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MARRIED ON THANKSCIPING

ENTERPAINED THE BOARD

Miss Signa Hoden of the town of Sigel and Mr. Louis LeMay, who for some time past has been making his home at Gary, Indiana, were married at Gary on Thanksgiving day. After their wedding trip they will make their home at Gary, where the groom has a position. Both of the young has a position of the young has a position of the young has a position. Both of the young has a position of the young has a position of the young has a position. Both of the young has a position of the young has a position of the young has a position. Both of the young has a position of the young has a position of the young has a position of the young has a position. Both of the young has a position of the young and has a position of the young has a pos and vicinity and have many friends to the Stinday school convention nere who will extend the best vishes for a happy journey thin life.

Announcement

We take this opportunity to tell the public

that we have purchased the business and

KALAHER'S DYE WORKS

On Second Street South and will, begin-

ning on Monday, December 3rd, fill all

orders for Dying, Dry Cleaning, Pressing,

Etc., with promptness and care. We ex-

pect to make extensive improvements so

that we may have the best plant of its

kind in Wisconsin. The prices for work

will remain the same, and we respectfully

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Normington Bros.

Phone 387

equipment of

solicit your business.

LOCAL ATTORNEYS WIN

The paper company wanted the case tried in Wood county circuit court tried in the Milwaukee county circuit court. The matter came up before Judge Park and he decided that the

case should be tried here, and the di-fendant appealed from this decision and was beaten in suprome court. The other was the case of Larry and Georgo Ward against Smith & Norton, and was over some land husinose that occurred in the southern part of the county. In this case the jury found for the defendants, but the trial judge set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial. The do held on Monday, the new building to-lendants appealed from this order cently erected for that company was and the supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court,

RED CROSS XMAS MEMBERSHIP

The whole United States is alive heating plant, and active to a work of new members. The bullding consists of a baseand active to a work of new members This chapter has appointed Mrs. . Looze as its capaign manager in this work, the active solicitation of which will begin December 17 and

lest on to Christmas eve. Associated with her will be ladies from all the churches and an active solleltation will begin that week. It will be a membership of the from Christmas to Christmas, that is, from this Chrisinias to next. The annual dues are \$1, and for those desiring the Rod Cross magazine the dues will be \$2. In becoming a member here, this local Chapter will receive 50 cents of each del-lar member. This fifty cents retained lar member. This fifty cents retained for some time yet, altho work was will all be used for buying materials commenced on it several days ago. with which to work.

You therefore help both the local and national work. The towns about us will be organized in the same way and under the

same direction. An outbusinstic meeting was hold in Milwaukee Sunday, attended by our campaign manager, Mrs. Looze, and all others from about the state appointed to represent their local

This meeting is the start of the groutest movement American men, women and children ever were called ipon to assist in, and we ask your whole-hearted co-operation. Help the solicitors by bringing to them members. In every home will be placed each added member another smaller ross will be painted on this hanger. We hope to see a Red Cross hanger every home in this and adjoining towns about us. We are after 3000 members at this time.
T. A. TAYLOR, Chairman,
Local Red Cross Chapter.

HANTEIN-PLECKHAM

Miss Nellie Hanifin of the town of ligel and Mr. Harvey Pleekham of Marshfield were married at the Cathdie church in this city last Thuisday unites with their many friends in extending congratulations

RATEROADS MUST HAVE

The railroad commission gave the allroads of the state the option of placing in their cars signs announc ending machines that will give the traveling public free cups. A Wisconsin law, enacted in 1913

provides that the railroads must fur nish drinking cups free. Vending machines are in the coaches, but it requires 1 cent to get a cup, notwithstanding the brakemen are supposed o furnish a cup free to anyone askng for one. Attorney Goneral Owen said thi

vas not in compliance with the law and it was taken before the railroad commission, which resulted in the

NEW BUILDING ACCEPTED

At a meeting of the directors of the Wood County Telephone company formally accepted, everything being complete. A. F. Billmyro had charge f the construction work, Wm. Hesi of the plumbing and the Grand Ra .. ds Heating company installed the

ment and one story. The main floor contains an office room, a director's room, operating room, rest room for no operators and a terminal room with vault and other conveniences in the basement there is a garage room for the heating plant, batters room and two good-sized work roon: as well as coal storage space, etc. The business offices of the company will be moved into the new building right after the 19th of this month, at which time the rush of payments for the month will be over and things can be moved without inconvenience The new switchboard which the com pany is installing will not be in use

CLAPP-TRUDELL

Miss Lillian Clapp and Mr Ollver Frudell, both of this city, were marled last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. They were attended by Arthur Trudell, brother of the groom and Miss Florence Johnson of Madison. After a wed-ling dinner the newlyweds lett on a short wedding tour and upon their return will make their home in this

ity. Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Red Cross window hanger, and for Mrs. L. E. Clapp, and a young lady such added member another smaller who is a great favorite among the oung people, and for several years past has been employed as assistant the county clock's office groom is the son of Mr. and Min Oliver Trudell, old residents of this section and is an industrious young man of good habits. The Tribune unites with their many friends in exending congratulations.

A ROCKY DEAL

Over at Stevens Point a woman morning the ceremony being per-found by Rev Wm. Reding. There, the market square, and when she gos was a wedding dinner at the home of the bird home and commenced to get the bride's paronts, after which the it ready for the coming blowout, sho young people left on a short wedding was horrified to find that it had a Marshifield. The bride has been exposed in teaching for soveral years past, being a daughter of Thomas lady. The groom formerly lived in this vicinity but for some time receive for the work done in the limit, nor shall it be in itself ground this vicinity but for some time receive increase in clicumference case may be, to apply to his Local untimely end, but will receive component over his concealed in its inwards. She did not pensation in the knowledge that he men and women. Their brains and money discussed in the home and women. Their brains and money discussed in the home and women. Their brains and money discussed in the home and the brains and money discussed in the home and the brain and his beauting out of the work done in the homes and it. has been living at Marshfield. The town, but after mature consideration and looking at the matter from all angles, she concluded that the latter was the case, and the result was that she became quite angry. meantime the farmer had returned o his humble home so that when the woman went to the market square to look for him he had disappeared. That woman has decided that here she will buy her birds at butcher shop. She admits that while most butchers are crocks it would be impossible for thom to pull of any-thing like this without there being

> FROM A GRAND RAPIDS BOY Camp Merritt, N. J., Dec. 2, 1917.

I have been reading the Tribune week since I enlisted seven months ago, and every issue has

the 1st or 2nd draft. I am sending you a poem written by a follow from Kansas, who, when ac found he was needed in his country's defense, quietly left on the noor train. I wish you would print it is memory of the many fellows who left Grand Rapids (God bless her) without waiting to be called:

The Volunteer's Lament Why did I not wait to be drafted And sent to the train by a band and put in for claims of exemption, Why did I hold up my hand?

Nobody gave me à banquet, Nobody said a kind word-The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels, Was all the good-bye I heard.

Off to a training camp hustled,

To be trained for the next half yea And in the hustle forgotton Perhaps some day in the future,

When my little boy sits on my knee And asks me what I did in this great As his eyes look up at me.

will have to look back into those eyes, Which at me so trustingly poer; And tell him I was not drafted, But merely a volunteer.

Sincerely yours, Edmund L. Moulton, Bat. A, 15th F. A. Camp Merritt, N. J.

RURAL CARRIERS MINET

The rural mail carriors met i Marshfiold on Thanksgiving day and held a business and social session. Those in attendance passed resolu-tions of loyalty and incidentally asked for an increase in pay. In these days of high cost of high the ave age rural carrier cortainly must, be practicing rigid economy if he manges to make both ends meet. They ill have to maintain some sort of a convoyance in order to follow their occupation, and the cost of eporation

PREDICT MILD WINTER

s high, no matter what mothod they

Musicrat houses are small and earcely visible, which is an indicawho says he stands as authority for the statement. He says that when the little animals begin to build "skyscrapors." it is a certain sign of a

DEPEND ON POULTRY

raising more poultry during this conding year in order to augment the supply of meat in the country. It is kerosene, and started to pour it on a well known fact that poultry will produce meat in a shorter time and under more unfavorable conditions than in any other way, and the control of the rushed from the building. sequence is that people are being ad- but they got up to leave the place, vised to raise poultry.
The department says: Poultry

must be produced next year where it Two women were camping in a neighhas never been produced before, and boring shack, and they came to the has never been produced before, and boring shack, and they came to the everywhere that poultry has been help of the men, but the three of man nurses his conquered enemy raised, the production must be inthem were badly burned before the back to health and sends him on his errorsed. It is necessary that people flames were extinguished. Help were reased. It is necessary that people in the city and on the farms should telephoned for to Tomahawk and the camp. respond to the call, for it is impera tively necessary that the production of poultry should be doubled during this coming year—a program which must be carried out if we are going to win the war, It is not intended that the army will be fed on chickens and eggs, but

the production of chickens will enthle them to be eaten at home and the beef, pork and mutton that would otherwise be consumed can be shipped to the soldiers. The United States Department of

Agriculture calls upon the country to double the poultry production next vear. This can be done if the farmors will keep an average of 100 here instead of 40, as at the present, and if every family in town will keep enough hens in the back yard to produce all the eggs used by that family --or two hens to each person.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Registrants must return the Quesdonaire within seven days after late of mailing or of posting of num-per of registiant at office of local It is in the interest, therefore, of

each registrant to see that the local board has his correct address. Failure by any registrant to perform any duty prescribed by the Selective Service Law or by the Rules and Regulations, at or within the time required, is a misdemeanor pun-ishable by imprisonment for one year and may result in loss of valuable ights and immediate induction of such registrant into military service Failure of the registrant or any ther person concerned to claim and exercise any right or privilege on the the Rules and Regulations shall be

onsidered a waiver of such rights or privilege, and shall foreclose such person from thereafter claiming the same, subject only to the privilege ranted by the Rules and Regulations to apply for an extension of time.
All registrants and other persons

notice, Form 1002, posted by the Lo-cal Board, and the Classification List for extension of time.

E. L. PHILIPP, Governor.

SELLING THRIFT STAMPS

The mail carriers of the city tarted out bright and early Saturday norning with a supply of thrift that were supposed to be out of tamps, and they did not hesitate to range by the drivers.

acklo those on their beat with a view The most serious accident so far lender receives 4 per cent on his in vestment. Should the person buying the thrift stamps wish to cash in on the matter before they become due it is possible for him to do so, the only stipulation being that he give the postoflice ten days notice of such in-

WILL ASK FOR A LOAN

At a regular meeting of the school board held last Monday evening it was decided to apply to the state for l loan of \$21,000, which will be used making needed improvements bout the school buildings of this ity. The state inspector, who was the Lincoln school, stated that it rould be impossible to hold any more gathorings of a public nature in that ullding where the main room was crowded to anything like its canacity inless there was another fire escape put onto the building. While the resent fire escape and exits work ufficient for the number of pupils hat attend the school, they were not enough to adequately empty the room when crowded with a large audience. It is probable that with the money available when the loan is made, that this change will be made

JOKE NOT APPRECIATED

Emery Dolan and Verne Lord were ariested on Friday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct, and upon being taken before Justice Pomainville were fined \$4 each and costs, amounting to nearly ten dollars upiece. The boys, it appears, had imolbed more or less of the bowl that theors, and during the evening they pulled off a stunt that looked very much like an amateurish attempt at they will give the matter mature consideration before they try anything of the kind again.

CERTIFIED SEED MEETING

An association of patato men inter-sted in the raising of certified stock s to be formed at Grand Rapids on State Potato show held at Madison last week. The purpose of the organ-ization will be to plan for the dispoman from selling stock as certified which is not up to the grade. The general supervision of certified stock is also to be taken over by the men

who will gather in December.

THREE DEER HUNTERS

FOR MEAT SUPPLY Supt. H. F. Schell and J. A. Fitz-gerald of Tomabawk and E. Lampert of Negnah, who were hunting The Department of Agriculture at Washington is trying at the present time to impress on the minds of the were camping in a lumber camp and American public the desirability of when one of them got up in the

men taken to the hospital, and it is expected that they will all recover, altho badly burned.

PITTSVILLE IS PATRIOTIC

The night train running into Pittsville over the St. Paul road has been abandoned, the last train on this schedule having been run over the series districted in the constant of the country, he will, no doubt, road last Saturday night. The best for the passing fancy of an idle mind part of it was that the train was as compared to the everyday giving abandoned with the consent of the of the great band of surgeons and thought the constant of the of the great band of surgeons and ton for soft coal, and finds it hard to people of Pittsville.

chils train was not paying expenses and notified the people of Pittsville held a meeting and decided that, in view of the exist.

of the train. Dr. C. A. Salter represented the city at the hoaring held before the commission at Madison on Monday of last week, and the only stipulation made was that the train should be fix for a dying Gentile soldier to the

put back within one week after a treaty of peace is signed. In view of the fact that Pittsville is isolated from the remainder of the world to a considerable extent, and has only one railroad, and now but one train a day, the action of the people in that little city is to be commended and shows the true patriotic spirit that should be practiced by others and which will go far to-

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

News has been received at this office of the death of Gustave Closuit ormerly residing in this city. He enisted in a Canadian regiment last

and brought to this city where she was given surgical aid and has since been getting along all right.

UNADULTERATED PATRIOTISM

city last Thursday reminds us of the tory of the widow's mite, says the Marshfield Herald. On that day, bent with age and carrying bundle under lions of dollars spent by the Red her arm, there came to our city from the arm, there came to our city from the arm, there came to our city from the arm of the first field of the sixteen milters some improvements have been made they expect to operate the cross for just raw materials, it is especially that the following articles are the control of the sixteen milters of the sixteen mil the direction of Hewitt a woman whose grey hair bespoke her age. Her home is four miles east of here, Her mission to Marshfield was to deliver to the Red Cross flye pairs of wool sox she had set up nights, after work? Dollars couldn't have bought the state inspector, who was her house work was done, to knit for your love and zeal for this work the soldier boys. She had walked the which has been so freely given. O entire distance and on her return home took back with her enough yarn to knit another five pairs. The woman was Mrs. B. Kampschoer.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

Arpin will be dedicated next Sunday, on which occasion there will be reaching at 10:30 o'clock by Rev evening by Roy, R. A. Carnahan of Waukesha. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and the members of the church will serve dinner and supper and everything possible done to make the occasion a erected at Arpin is \$4x50 feet and is quite a pretentious edifice.

Harry Kempfert, who has been superintendent of the Grand Rapids street railway system for several years past, resigned his position last a holdup, but which they claimed week, having enlisted in the army. was all a poke. It is probable that Albert Bunde, who has been with the company since the line was built, has been promoted to the position of superintendent, and Miss Ruth Bankert has been given the position as stenographer and office lady for the

nd has been notified that he will be ecepted for the next contingent Mrs. LaBreche temporarily will de stenographic work at Washington but desires to join her husband; who will go to France at once.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE YOUR CHRISTMAS

the past of kindness of man to his about the matter. This is according fellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by surpass belief that have held us all John D. A. Morrow, general secrespellbound and some so deep in tary at Washington for the National meaning that it took years to ana- Coal Association. Mr. Morrow says lyze, but nothing in all man's history that the coal operators have been the American Red Cross on the battle lfields of the Old World.

when there was another explosion that covered them with gasokine. The Saviour told the story of the good Samaritan, held the act up as that covered them with gasokine. It is to be an isolated case of what might be possible.

flames were extinguished. Help was way back to his own and friendly A story, the dream of a dreamer.

vision of the imagination of man a his very best, and at all times of isolated cases—a thing not deemed possible by the masses of men—the subject for a novel only, where the hero reaches a climax in moral All the beautiful dreams of fiction

nurses and other active workers on that suffering battlefield in France people of Pittsville.

The railroad company put in a that suffering battlefield in France chalm some time ago to the effect that and other war sections of Europe.

And well it should be that this is

ing conditions in the country at the ness and crazy ruin.

present time and the necessity of These Red Cross workers draw the

present time and the necessity of economizing along all lines, that tho, neither do they serve only friends, neither do they serve only friends, but give as earnest care to the in-jured of the enemy of the Allies as

fix for a dying Gentile soldier to kiss. The Brahman surgeon, English educated, repeats slowly the Catholi prayers for the dying penitent.

Man rising to the great height of Man for all humanity. Can you doubt the outcome of this conflict, when back of the firing line, and not far back either, are such men and women giving of the best that their fellow men may live.
They are nursing German, Aus

rian and Turk, alongside of the boy of the Allies, to the unbounded as onishment of the captured enemy.
The work of the Red Cross breaking down false barriers of class and making brothers of diverse creeds and countries, and moulding a future for the race that has no equal This is not all. Belgium, France

and Serbia and all the rest are feel The Frenchman returning from (Form 1600) upon which important the first Grand Rapids boy to sacri- the trenches to his ruined home, finds lates are to be entered, in order to fice his life in this war, that liberty his family cared for by the Red Cross be informed of the time for the per-formance of any duty or the exercise should be forever honored by the stored, not to such as it was, perstored, not to such as it was, per-haps, we can't do that, but enough so

Cross Chapters and its branches, solt time he was employed as brakeman diers would be dying like flies. Every on the St. Paul railroad and had a

French and English soldier we keep run with J. J. Varney, who was con in health and more quickly restore to ductor of the train. He is survived action so many more of our American by one son and one daughter, who re-boys we save from taking their side at Grand Rapids. The remains, money. We will soon ask for new former home, for burial, and advance membership dues for the Red Cross, but this is only asking for one dollar, or in case of magazine members the sum of two dollars. This local chapter will get fifty cents of this dollar which will be used to buy necessary materials with which to work to keep our workers busy That is nothing to what we need. In the name of the great work for men who are giving their lives, stop your planning for Christmas giving among yourscives, most of which is foolish anyway, and send us your Christmas gift in money. All that you send to

the Grand Rapids Chapter is retained here. We buy yard flannel and cotton cloth and gauze. We need immense supplies of it, and the funds of the Chapter are already exhausted. We have sent out ions of finished artimated that the finished articles are worth over infly-two millions, and past and the purchase of this plant made at not one cent of cost. Who will enable them to handle their could have hired the ladies and young women who have done this overy \$10 you plan on spending for Christmas, cut this in two and send this local chapter five of it. There

will be no gift you possibly can imagine that will do as much good. For good is what your Christmas giving should be, especially this year and not senseless present-making. wounded soldier is carried into camp Can we say that his nurse or surgeon shall have but two rolls of this or three bandages of that? NO. Take the whole box, even if it is as large as those we have shipped today. Cheap, cheap, if ten times the amount is used and it will save his life. But we can't ship these box; if we have not the money to buy the raw materials. We want only to spend the money for the raw mater lals, loving hands will work all into shape without charge of even one penny a day. GIVE US THE LARGER SHARE IN CASH OF YOUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING for you do not know but the very giving may be

the means of saving some of our own ooys-your own boy, maybe. Send Grand Rapids Chapter of this Red Cross your Christmas; friends can wait other times, but the work of Love appeals to you now—here and at this time, and it can't be put off. We need your help and FOR ONCE, IF NEVER BEFORE, MAKE THIS REAL CHRISTMAS.

T. A. Taylor, Chairman.

TICKET AGENT ARRESTED

Marshfield Herald: Harry Alvord former ticket agent at the Soo pas-senger depot, was arraigned in municipal court yesterday charged with embezzling money belonging to the rallroad company for whom he worked. The audit of the books shows a shortage in his accounts of \$2,396 which he cannot account for Following his preliminary examina-Joseph Swarick, who conducts a saloon on the west side, on Monday plead guilty to the charge of selling tilguor to a minor, and pald a fine and costs amounting to \$20.85,

Wood County Post at their moet count to await trial, his bail being fixed at \$3,000. Failing to secure the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry that the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry that many Marshield friends who desniv regret the necessary being the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial.

NOW WE WILL KNOW ALL ABOUT COAL BUSINESS

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AND YOUR GIVING At last the public is to know all about the coal business. The coal men of the country have decided to There are beautiful stories told in and tell them all there is to know equals the beauty of unstinted kind-ness and service, like the work of long, and at last they have discovered to go to the other extreme and open

> Mr. Morrow does not state just what method is going to be pursued In taking the public into their confilence, but no doubt the idea is to establish a press bureau, from which there will be sent out many articles to the newspapers of the country which they will be allowed to publish free of charge. These articles will no doubt, inform the public of the efficient service that the coal men are rendering to the public, and what they are doing to win the war. If a man reads all they send out, and it is worded in anything like the same manner as the advertising furnished by some of the other big corporations get at that price, is the fellow who is getting all the best of it, and that the coal miners are entitled a vote of thanks every thirty days for the patriotism they have displayed and the fact that they have allowed us to buy their coal at all.
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> We are anxiously awaiting the en-

> > OWL CAR SOLD

Wm. F. Conley who has been operting the Owl Lunch Car on the east ide the past two years, has sold the ear to Percy Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson, who reside near Mechan. Mr. Benson will be assisted y his brother Orrin. The lunch car has always been a moneymaker and the new proprietors intend to run it in first class shape. Mr. and Mrs. onley intend to move back to Janesille, their former home, in a couple of weeks, where they will assist Mrs. conley's parents in conducting a arge hotel which they own in that lty. Since residing here Mr. and drs. Coulcy made many friends who egret to see them leave the city.

ROBBERY AT MARSHFIELD

Rose Brothers' store at Marshfield was burglarized on Monday night of last week, on which occasion silks to the value of \$1,400 were taken. The again without leaving any trace of their work and the matter has prov-

en quite a mystery.
About a year ago this same store was burglarized, on which occasion the thief or thicves confined themselves to the slik goods in the place The only way the last hurglary can be accounted for is that the thieves secreted themselves in the store and remained quiet until everybody had left for the night.

DIED

Marshfield Herald: Wm. Boyingaccompanied by his son, H. L. Boy-To do all this takes work and ington, were taken to Tomah, his

WILL OPEN NEW STORE

W. P. Graham of Antigo has rented the store space in the MacKinnon block formerly occupied by John Jung's paint store, and will open up a music store. Mr. Graham will handle talking machines, planos, music and Singer sewing machines. Mr. Graham is a married man and will move his family here this week. He has been with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for a number of years and will also do expert repairing and cleaning of machines.

BUY CLEANING PLANT

Normington Bros, have purchased from M. Kalaher his cleaning es-tablishment on the east side and afwill enable them to handle their work in this line in much better shape than they ever have before.

ELKS PLAY SKAT The Eiks held one of their regular Skat tournaments at the club rooms on Tuesday evening, at which the

following prizes were awarded: 1st-A. L. Bunde, 18 net games 2nd—Frank Weisner of Wausau 61 net points. 3rd-Oscar Uchling, 15 net games. 4th-James Hamilton, 463 ne

oints. 5th-C. A. Boorman, high hand

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected y the local aerie of Eagles at their with local acres of magics at the all on Monday evening:

President—Alvin Koch.

Vice President—Will Burchell.

Secretary—Aug. Miller.

Chaplain—George Fahrnor.

Treasurer—James Mason.

Inner Guard—Henry Loock. Outer Guard—Richard Johnston. Trustee-R. F. Matthews. Physician-Dr. F. X. Pomainville EXPECTS TO GO TO FRANCE

Mrs. W. G. Merrill arrived in the ity on Wednesday for a few days isit with friends here, being a guest . the A. E. Weatherwax home. Mrs has been stationed at Dayton, Ohio, will soon leave for France to take up work in one of the hospitals there.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The Knightsof Columbus will hold a card party at the Catholic Societies rall on Thursday evening, to which all members of the order, their fampresent and participate in the affair. A small fee will be charged, but this will go to the benefit of the Cross, so that those who attend be helping a good thing along.

There will be an election of officers tonight, December, 6. All men are urged to be present.

vance is only slight. at 7, 10, 13, 20, 22, 25 and 30c.

Madiera hand embroidered Handker- Children's Bordered Hdkfs. at 2c and 4c Fancy Handkerchiefs at 5, 10, 15, 19, Children's boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in box

30c and 25c

at 10c, 15c, 19c.

We say again, buy Handkerchiefs now.

W.C. WEISEL

New Dresses just received at less than the regular price \$15 Silk Poplin Dresses, Plum, navy and black at \$10.75. 25% discount on all Ladies' suits and new dresses, silk and wool. Ladies' and Ghildren's Goats at January Reductions. All Furs for Women and Children at January Reductions. This includes all Sets, Scarfs and Muffs.

Good Handkerchief News

Buy Handkerchiefs Now

By placing orders almost a year in advance we were able to secure as large and well assorted a line of Snow Flake Xmas Handkerchiefs as we've ever had before. Prices: most of them the same as before and in a few instances the ad-

Ladies Snow Flake Linen Handkerchiefs & Men's Linen Initial30c 25 and up to\$1.75 \\$ Ladies' Initial, 6 for 30c } Ladies' boxed handkerchiefs large assort- Fancy Linens. ment, from 25c to \$1.35 per box.

Men's Initials 10c to 50c

Splendid values in Turkish Towels and

Special prices on Coats, Suits, Furs and Men's Snow Flake Linen Handkerchiefs, EDresses.

> ion of a mild winter, according to Albert Iten, trapper, of Frazeo, Minn. severe winter. Beaver houses light in weight, Iten says.

Pebruary, and, after a period of intensive training in England, was sent to the trenches where he served from are required and strictly enjoined to to the trenches where he served from and Serbia and all the rest are feel-examine from time to time said May until November 6th, when he ing the helping hand of the Red was killed in action during a fierce Cross. charge of the Canadians. Gust is the first Grand Rapids boy to sacriof any right or privilege; and it is citizens of this community as one the duty of every registrant concern- who willingly gave up that greatest that his family can find shelter and a ling whom any notice is posted, but of all things, his life, for the good of secure place to begin life again, and who for some reason has not received the world. His many friends in he returns to the trenches with a new who for some reason has not received the world. His many friends in he returns to the trenches with a new the Questionnaire or notice, as the Grand Rapids will grieve over his energy and a renewed hope.

ROADS WERE SLIPPERY day morning put the roads in a very slippery condition, and there were several minor accidents about the city caused by oars skidding and striking objects alongside the road

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An incident that happened in this

The new Presbyterian church at R. C. Adams of Merrill, and in the leasant one for the visitors.

The now church that has been

STREET OAR CHANGES

ompany. JOINS CAMOUFLAGE CORPS Manitowoc-Goorge LaBreche has pplied for a position as a camou-lage painter with the government

Mrs. Morrill will make her home in Sparta daring the doctor's absence.

E. F. U. MEMBERS, NOTICE

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 6, 1917

MARRIED ON THANKSGIVING

Miss Signa Heden of the town of

for a happy journey thru life.

ENTERTAINED THE BOARD

The Sunday school board of the Sign and Mr. Louis LeMay, who for M. E. church wore entertained at a some time past has been making his C o'clock dinner Monday evening by had before the supreme court of Wishome at Gary, Indiana, were married Mrs. O. Garrison, Mrs. E. B. Rossier consin, having received the decisions at Gary on Thanksgiving day. After and Misses Anna Guenther and Dalsy during the past week. their wedding trip they will make Thompson. During the evening aretheir home at Gary, where the groom port was rendered by Mrs. C. M. the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. was has a position. Both of the young Renne and Miss Ethel Nisson, who suing for a sum of money due them people are well known in this city had been to Fond du Lac as delegates for print paper furnished the News and vicinity and have many friends to the Sunday school convention. Publishing company of Milwaukee. here who will extend the best wishes The evening was a very pleasant one The paper company wanted the case lior those in attendance.

DRY CLEANING

Announcement

We take this opportunity to tell the public that we have purchased the business and equipment of

KALAHER'S DYE WORKS

On Second Street South and will, beginning on Monday, December 3rd, fill all orders for Dying, Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Etc., with promptness and care. We expect to make extensive improvements so that we may have the best plant of its kind in Wisconsin. The prices for work will remain the same, and we respectfully solicit your business.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Eveuings

Normington Bros. Phone 387

LOCAL ATTORNEYS WIN

Goggins & Brazeau of this city have won out in two cases that the One of these was a case in which tyled in Wood county circuit court tried in the Milwaukee county circuit court. The matter came up before Judge Park and he decided that the case should be tried here, and the difendant appealed from this decision and was beaten in supreme court.

The other was the case of Larry and George Ward against Smith & Norton, and was over some land busiuess that occurred in the southern part of the county. In this case the jury found for the defendants, but the trial judge set aside the verdict the Wood County Telephone company and ordered a new trial. The defondants appealed from this order cently erected for that company was and the supreme court reversed the formally accepted, everything being decision of the lower court.

RED CROSS XMAS MEMBERSHIP

The whole United States is alive and active to a work of new members

J. Looze as its capaign, manager in this work, the active solicitation of the operators and a terminal room, which will begin December 17 and last on to Christmas eve. 🦠 Associated with her will be ladies from all the churches and an active room and two good-sized work rooms

solicitation will begin that week. It will be a membership of the term from Christmas to Christmas, that is, from this Christmas to next. The annual dues are \$1, and for those desiring the Red Cross magazine the dues will be \$2. In becoming a member here, this local Chapter will receive 50 cents of each doilar member. This fifty cents retained | will all be used for buying materials

with which to work. You therefore help both the local The towns about us will be organ-

ized in the same way and under the An enthusiastic meeting was held in Milwaukee Sunday, attended by Oliver Trudell, Rev. Wm. Reding our campaign manager, Mrs. Looze, performing the ceremony. They were and all others from about the state attended by Arthur Trudell, brother time required, is a misdemeanor punappointed to represent their local of the groom and Miss Florence

greatest movement American men, short wedding tour and upon their women and children ever were called return will make their home in this upon to assist in, and we ask your city. vhole-hearted co-operation. Help the a Red Cross window hanger, and for Mrs. L. E. Clapp, and a young lady considered a waiver of such rights or each added member another smaller in every home in this and adjoining towns about us. We are after 3000 members at this time.

T. A. TAYLOR, Chairman, Local Red Cross Chapter.

HANIFIN-PLECKHAM

Miss Nellie Hanifin of the town of morning the ceremony being per-

January Reductions a Month Earlier

New Dresses just received at less than the regular price \$15 Silk Poplin Dresses, Plum, navy and black at \$10.75. 25% discount on all Ladies' suits and new dresses, silk and wool. Ladies' and Children's Coats at January Reductions. All Furs for Women and Children at January Reductions. This includes all Sets, Scarfs and Muffs.

Good Handkerchief News Buy Handkerchiefs Now

By placing orders almost a year in advance we were able to secure as large and well assorted a line of Snow Flake Xmas Handkerchiefs as we've ever had before. Prices: most of them the same as before and in a few instances the advance is only slight.

Ladies Snow Flake Linen Handkerchiefs at 7, 10, 13, 20, 22, 25 and 30c. Boys 12-inch Linen	Men's Initials Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, 2 f Ladies' Fancy Colored Japanese Children's Fancy Colored Jap. Si Children's Bordered Hdkfs. at 2 Children's Initials, 3 in box for. Children's boxed Handkerchiefs, at 10c, 15c, 19c. Splendid values in Turkish To
	Splendid values in Turkish To Fancy Linens.
Ladies' boxed handkerchiefs large assortment, from 25c to \$1.35 per box.	Special prices on Coats, Suits,

Men's Snow Flake Linen Handkerchiefs,

30c and 25c

Ladies' Fancy Colored Japanese Silk 15c Children's Fancy Colored Jap. Silk. . 10c Children's Bordered Hdkfs. at 2c and 4c Children's Initials, 3 in box for 19c Children's boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in box at 10c, 15c, 19c. Splendid values in Turkish Towels and

Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, 2 for ... 5c

∴....30c 🖁

Fancy Linens.

Special prices on Coats, Suits, Furs and

We say again, buy Handkerchiefs now.

WEISEL

DS MUST HAVE DEPEND ON POULTRY RAILROADS MUST HAVE

The railroad commission gave the railroads of the state the option of placing in their cars signs announcing drinking cups free, or putting in vending machines that will give the traveling public free cups.

A Wisconsin law, enacted in 1913, provides that the railroads must fur nish drinking cups free. Vending machines are in the coaches, but it to furnish a cup free to anyone ask-

Attorney General Owen said was not in compliance with the law and it was taken before the railroad commission, which resulted in the | new decision.

NEW BUILDING ACCEPTED

At a meeting of the directors of neld on Monday, the new building recomplete. A. F. Billmyre had charg. of the construction work, Wm. Hesi of the plumbing and the Grand Raxds Heating company installed the heating plant.

The building consists of a basement and one story. The main floor contains an office room, a director's room, operating room, restroom for with vault and other conveniences. In the basement there is a garage, room for the heating plant, battery

as well as coal storage space, etc. The business offices of the company will be moved into the new building right after the 10th of this month, at which time the rush of payments for the month will be over and things can be moved without inconvenience. The new switchboard which the company is installing will not be in use for some time yet, altho work was commenced on it several days ago.

CLAPP-TRUDELL .

Miss Lillian Clapp and Mr. Oliver Trudell, both of this city, were martled last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Madison. After a wed-

who is a great favorite among the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell, old residents of this section and is an industrious young unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

A ROCKY DEAL

formed by Rev. Wm. Reding. There the market square, and when she got was a wedding dinner at the home of the bird home and commenced to get young people left on a short wedding was horrified to find that it had a Marshfield. The bride has been e. concealed in its inwards. She did not gaged in teaching for several years know at first whether the goose had past, being a daughter of Thomas wallowed the stone or whether it Hanifin and a most estimable young had been placed in the bird by the lady. The groom formerly lived in honest farmer to keep it from boundthis vicinity but for some time past ing out of the wagon on its way to has been living at Marshfield. The town; but after mature consideration Tribune unites with their many and looking at the matter from all friends in extending congratulations. langles, she concluded that the latter was the case, and the result was that she became quite angry. In the meantime the farmer had returned to his humble home so that when the woman went to the market square to

> FROM A GRAND RAPIDS BOY Camp Merritt, N. J., Dec. 2, 1917.

I have been reading the Tribune every week since I enlisted seven months ago, and every issue has something in it praising Troop G, or the 1st or 2nd draft. he found he was needed in his country's defense, quietly left on the noontrain. I wish you would print it in memory of the many fellows who left Grand Rapids (God bless her) without

waiting to be called: The Volunteer's Lament Why did I not wait to be drafted And sent to the train by a band, and put in for claims of exemption,
Why did I hold up my hand?

Nobody gave me à banquet, Nobody said a kind word-The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels, Was all the good-bye I heard.

Off to a training camp hustled. To be trained for the next half year And in the hustle forgotten As only a volunteer.

Perhaps some day in the future,

When my little boy sits on my knee
And asks me what I did in this great

As his eyes look up at me. I will have to look back into those

Which at me so trustingly peer; And tell him I was not drafted, But merely a volunteer.

Sincerely yours, Edmund L. Moulton, Bat. A, 15th E. A. Camp Merritt, N. J.

RURAL CARRIERS MEET

Those in attendance passed resolu-tions of loyalty and incidentally asked for an increase in pay. In these days of high cost of living the average rural carrier certainly must be practicing rigid economy if he manages to make both ends meet. They all have to maintain some sort of a conveyance in co conveyance in order to follow their State Potato show held at Madison occupation, and the cost of eperation last week. The purpose of the organ-

PREDICT MILD WINTER

scarcely visible, which is an indication of a mild winter, according to Albert Iten, trapper, of Frazee, Minn. scrapers," it is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling year. Refreshments will be served. The county jail to await trial. Harry to the charge of selling year. Refreshments will be served. There will be an election of officers to county jail to await trial. Harry the county jail to await trial. Harry to county jail to await trial. Harry to county jail to await trial. Harry the county jail to await trial. Harry to county jail to await trial. Harry the county jail to await trial. Harry to county jail to await trial. Harry trial is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling year. Refreshments will be served. The county jail to await trial is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling year. Refreshments will be served. The county jail to await trial is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling year. Refreshments will be served. The county jail to await trial is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling year. Refreshments will be served. The county jail to await trial is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling y

FOR MEAT SUPPLY

vised to raise poultry.

The department says: Poultry must be produced next year where it Two women were camping in a neigh- possible. has never been produced before, and boring shack, and they came to the everywhere that poultry has been help of the men, but the three of man nurses his conquered enemy raised, the production must be in them were badly burned before the back to health and sends him on his there will be sent out many articles respond to the call, for it is imperaof poultry should be doubled during altho badly burned. this coming year—a program which must be carried out if we are going to win the war. It is not intended that the army

will be fed on chickens and eggs, but the production of chickens will enthe them to be eaten at home and the beef, pork and mutton that would otherwise be consumed can be shipped to the soldiers. The United States Department of Agriculture calls upon the country to double the poultry production next year. This can be done if the farmers will keep an average of 100 hear instead of 40, as at the present, and if every family in town will keep enough hens in the back yard to produce all the eggs used by that family -or two hens to each person.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Registrants must return the Quesfonnaire within seven days after date of mailing or of posting of num-

board has his correct address. Failure by any registrant to perform any duty prescribed by the Selective Service Law or by the Rules and Regulations, at or within the and may result in loss of valuable This meeting is the start of the ding dinner the newlyweds left on a rights and immediate induction of such registrant into military service Failure of the registrant or any by others and which will go far toother person concerned to claim and ward winning the present war. well and favorably known in this day or within the time authorized by city, the bride being the daughter of the Rules and Regulations shall be privilege, and shall foreclose such young people, and for several years person from thereafter claiming the We hope to see a Red Cross hanger past has been employed as assistant same, subject only to the privilege in the county clerk's office. The granted by the Rules and Regulations to apply for an extension of time.

All registrants and other persons are required and strictly enjoined to man of good habits. The Tribune examine from time to time said forming any duty within the time debt to France. limit, nor shall it be in itself ground

for extension of time. E. L. PHILIPP,

SELLING THRIFT STAMPS

started out bright and early Saturday morning with a supply of thrift look for him he had disappeared. stamps, and they did not hesitate to range by the drivers. That woman has decided that here-tackle those on their beat with a view after she will buy her birds at a to selling them a supply of the new each. It is figured out so that the lender receives 4 per cent on his in vestment. Should the person buying the thrift stamps wish to cash in on the matter before they become due it is possible for him to do so, the only tipulation being that he give the I am sending you a poem written postoffice ten days notice of such in-by a fellow from Kansas, who, when tention.

WILL ASK FOR A LOAN

At a regular meeting of the school. board held last Monday evening it a loan of \$21,000, which will be used in making needed- improvements about the school buildings of this here last summer and looked over the soldier boys. She had walked the which has been so freely given. Of the Lincoln school, stated that it entire distance and on her return every \$10 you plan on spending for would be impossible to hold any more home took back with her enough Christmas, cut this in two and send would be impossible to noid any more yarn to knit another five pairs. The this local chapter five of it. There suited building where the main room was woman was Mrs. B. Kampschoer. building where the main room was crowded to anything like its capacity unless there was another fire escape put onto the building. While the room when crowded with a large

JOKE NOT APPRECIATED

on being taken before Justice. Po- quite a pretentious edifice. mainville were fined \$4 each and costs, amounting to nearly ten dollars apiece. The boys, it appears, had im-bibed more or less of the bowl that cheers, and during the evening they superintendent of the Grand Rapids pulled off a stunt that looked very street railway system for several much like an amateurish attempt at years past, resigned his position last was all a poke. It is probable that Albert Bunde, who has been with the can wait other times, but the work of

CERTIFIED SEED MEETING

is high, no matter what method they ization will be to plan for the dispo- and has been notified that he will be senger depot, was arraigned in munisimon of stock and to prevent any accepted for the next contingent cipal court yesterday charged with man from selling stock as certified Mrs. LaBreche temporarily will do embezziing money belonging to the which is not up to the grade. The stenographic work at Washington railfroad company for whom he general supervision of certified stock but desires to join her husband, who worked. The audit of the books Muskrat houses are small and is also to be taken over by the men will go to France at once. who will gather in December.

SOLD LIQUOR TO MINOR

THREE DEER HUNTERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Supt. H. F. Schell and J. A. Fitz-gerald of Tomahawk and E. Lam-pert of Neenah, who were hunting deer near Tomahawk, had a narrow The Department of Agriculture at escape from being burned to death Vashington is trying at the present one morning last week. The men under more unfavorable conditions and he rushed from the building. than in any other way, and the con- The other two men were still in bed, sequence is that people are being ad- but they got up to leave the place, when there was another explosion that covered them with gasoline, an isolated case of what might be what method is going to be pursued. preased. It is necessary that people flames were extinguished. Help was way back to his own and friendly to the newspapers of the country in the city and on the farms should telephoned for to Tomahawk and the camp. men taken to the hospital, and it is lively necessary that the production expected that they will all recover, vision of the imagination of man at no doubt, inform the public of the

PITTSVILLE IS PATRIOTIC

ville over the St. Paul road has been action. abandoned, the last train on this

people of Pittsville. The railroad company put in a claim some time ago to the effect that and other war sections of Europe. this train was not paying expenses and notified the people of Pittsville that they were going to petition the commission to have the train discontinued. The result was that the people of Pittsville held a meeting and decided that, in view of the existing conditions in the country at the present time and the necessity of economizing along all lines , that the would not contest the discontinuance of the train.

Dr. C. A. Salter represented the ber of registrant at office of local city at the hearing held before the commission at Madison on Monday of It is in the interest, therefore, of last week, and the only stipulation each registrant to see that the local made was that the train should be put back within one week after a treaty of peace is signed. In view of the fact that Pittsville is isolated from the remainder of the world to a considerable extent, and has only one railroad, and now but Ishable by imprisonment for one year one train a day, the action of the people in that little city is to be commended and shows the true patriotic spirit that should be practiced

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

office of the death of Gustave Closuit, formerly residing in this city. He enlisted in a Canadian regiment last February, and, after a period of intensive training in England, was sent to the trenches where he served from May until November 6th, when he notice, Form 1002, posted by the Lo- was killed in action during a fierce cal Board, and the Classification List charge of the Canadians. Gust is (Form 1000) upon which important the first Grand Rapids boy to sacridates are to be entered, in order to fice his life in this war, that liberty be informed of the time for the per- and justice might live, and his name formance of any duty or the exercise should be forever honored by the bought a goose for Thanksgiving on of any right or privilege; and it is citizens of this community as one the duty of every registrant concern- who willingly gave up that greatest ing whom any notice is posted, but of all things, his life, for the good of who for some reason has not received the world. His many friends in the Questionnaire or notice, as the Grand Rapids will grieve over his trip, and will make their home at stone fifteen inches in circumference case may be, to apply to his Local untimely end, but will receive com-Board for a copy thereof. Failure to pensation in the knowledge that he receive notice or questionnaire will died a heroic death for a good cause, not excuse the registrant from per- and helped in part to repay our great

ROADS WERE SLIPPERY

The slight fall of snow on Tuesday morning put the roads in a very slippery condition, and there were several minor accidents about the city caused by cars skidding and striking objects alongside the road that were supposed to be out of

The most serious accident so far as heard was that of Mrs. Caroline butcher shop. She admits that while stamps. The stamps sell at 25 cents from Arpin with Wm. Schmuel, she each, and each card holds sixteen of from Arpin with Wm. Schmuel, she impossible for them to pull off any- them, and when the card is full it having an arm broken when the car thing like this without there being can be exchanged at the postoffice for skidded and turned over. The accia War Savings Certificate. While the dent happened near the Sampson thrift stamps cost only a little over farm on the Seneca road. Joe Krause four dollars apiece, when they are was also in the car at the time, but redeemed by the government five the two men were not injured in the years hence, they draw five dollars smashup. Mrs. Krause was picked up and brought to this city where she was given surgical aid and has since been getting along all right.

UNADULTERATED PATRIOTISM

An incident that happened in this city last Thursday reminds us of the the direction of Hewitt a woman whose grey hair bespoke her age. Her home is four miles east of here, made at not one cent of cost. Who Her mission to Marshfield was to de- could have hired the ladies and liver to the Red Cross five pairs of young women who have done this wool sox she had set up nights, after work? Dollars couldn't have bought her house work was done, to knit for your love and zeal for this work

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

present fire escape and exits were sufficient for the number of pupils Arpin will be dedicated next Sunday, wounded soldier is carried into camp. Arpin will be dedicated next Sunday, can we say that his nurse or surgeon that attend the school, they were not on which occasion there will be shall have but two rolls of this or shall have but two rolls of this or enough to adequately empty the preaching at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Adams of Merrill, and in the three bandages of that? NO. Take audience. It is probable that with evening by Rev. R. A. Carnahan of the whole box, even if it is as large the money available when the loan is Waukesha. The public is cordially as those we have shipped today. invited to attend these services and Cheap, cheap, if ten times the the members of the church will serve amount is used and it will save his dinner and supper and everything life. But we can't ship these boxes possible done to make the occasion a if we have not the money to buy the Emery Dolan and Verne Lord were pleasant one for the visitors.

STREET CAR CHANGES

Harry Kempfert, who has been a holdup, but which they claimed week, having enlisted in the army. The rural mail carriers met ut they will give the matter mature conMarshfield on Thanksgiving day and held a business and social session.

Those in attendance passed resolutions of the kind again:

Was all a poke. It is probable that Albert Bunde, who has been with the company since the line was built, has at this time, and it can't be put off. We need your help and FOR ONCE, superintendent, and Miss Ruth Bansuperintendent, and Miss Ruth Bansuperintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent stenographer and office lady for the company.

JOINS CAMOUFLAGE CORPS

Manitowoc-George LaBreche has applied for a position as a camouflage painten with the government former ticket agent at the Soo pas-

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

the statement. He says that when Joseph Swarick, who conducts a ing on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th, fixed at \$3,000. Failing to secure the little animals begin to build sky salcon on the west side, on Monday will elect officers for the ensuing the necessary bond he was taken to scrapers," it is a certain sign of a plead guilty to the charge of selling week.

YOUR CHRISTMAS

the past of kindness of man to his about the matter. This is according wasnington is trying at the present were camping in a lumber camp and fellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by time to impress on the minds of the were camping in a lumber camp and fellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by time to impress on the minds of the were camping in a lumber camp and fellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by time to impress on the minds of the were camping in a lumber camp and fellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by time to impress on the minds of the were camping in a lumber camp and fellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by the desirability of when one of them got up in the surpass belief that have held us all John D. A. Morrow, general secrefellow man; deeds of chivalry that to a statement recently made by American public the desirability of morning to start a fire he picked up specifiound and some so deep in tary at Washington for the National coming year in order to augment the a can of gasoline, thinking it was meaning that it took years to ana- Coal Association. Mr. Morrow says supply of meat in the country. It is kerosene, and started to pour it on lyze, but nothing in all man's history that the coal operators have been requires I cent to get a cup, notwin-supply of meat in the country. It is notospic, and stated to pour it on lyze, but nothing in an man's history that the country will the fire. There was a violent explose equals the beauty of unstinted kind-operating in a secret manner for too standing the brakemen are supposed a well known fact that poultry will the fire. There was a violent explose equals the beauty of unstinted kind-operating in a secret manner for too went known fact that pouttry with flames ness and service, like the work of long; and at last they have discovered produce meat in a shorter time and ion which covered him with flames ness and service, like the work of long; and at last they have discovered the American Red Cross on the battle the error of their ways, and are going fields of the Old World. The Saviour told the story of the their hearts to us.

good Samaritan, held the act up as

A story, the dream of a dreamer, a

schedule having been run over the are dwarfed into mere fireside tales of the country, he will, no doubt, road last Saturday night. The best for the passing fancy of an idle mind part of it was that the train was as compared to the everyday giving dub who pays nine or ten dollars a abandoned with the consent of the of the great band of surgeons and ton for soft coal, and finds it hard to nurses and other active workers on get at that price, is the fellow who is that suffering battlefield in France And well it should be that this is true, for the other side of the picture is so black with the hellishness of the Hun, that but for the work of Love, the work of Hate would drive the rest of the world into a black despair, and all would end in a mad-

ness and crazy ruin. These Red Cross workers draw the lines on no creed or sex or color neither do they serve only friends but give as earnest care to the injured of the enemy of the Allies as

of kindness and love? A Jewish rabbi holds up the Crucifix for a dying Gentile soldier to tiss. The Brahman surgeon, English educated, repeats slowly the Catholic

prayers for the dying penitent. Man rising to the great height of Man for all humanity. Can you doubt the outcome of this conflict, when back of the firing line, and not far back either, are such men and women giving of the best that their fellow men may live. They are nursing German, Austrian and Turk, alongside of the boys

breaking down false barriers of class last week, on which occasion silks to and making brothers of diverse creeds and countries, and moulding a future for the race that has no equal in even poet's dreams. This is not all. Belgium, France and Serbia and all the rest are feel-

ing the helping hand of the Red The Frenchman returning from the trenches to his ruined home, finds his family cared for by the Red Cross be accounted for is that the thieves His home, once a ruin, has been restored, not to such as it was, perhaps, we can't do that, but enough so that his family can find shelter and a secure place to begin life again, and he returns to the trenches with a new energy and a renewed hope.

Way back of all this is America's men and women. Their brains and money. The brains and money di- nesday morning, aged 48 years. He rected by an inspired heart. But for came here from Grand Rapids about the work done in the homes and in 18 months ago and made his home the work rooms of the American Red at the Mansion House. In an early diers would be dying like flies. Every on the St. Paul railroad and had a in health and more quickly restore to action so many more of our American boys we save from taking their side at Grand Rapids. The remains,

To do all this takes work and

money. We will soon ask for new and advance membership dues for the Red Cross, but this is only asking for one dollar, or in case of magazine members the sum of two dollars. This local chapter will get fifty cents of this dollar which will be used to buy necessary materials with which to work to keep our workers busy. the name of the great work for men and Singer sewing machines. Mr. planning for Christmas giving among ourselves, most of which is foolish gift in money. All that you send to will also do expert repairing and the Grand Rapids Chapter is retained here. We buy yard fiannel and cotton cloth and gauze. We need immense supplies of it, and the funds of the Chapter are already exhausted. We have sent out tons of finished arstory of the widow's mite, says the ticles that have cost nothing but the Marshfield Herald. On that day, bent raw materials. Of the sixteen milwith age and carrying a bundle under lions of dollars spent by the Red her arm, there came to our city from Cross for just raw materials, it is estimated that the finished articles are worth over fifty-two millions, and

gine that will do as much good.

For good is what your Christmas giving should be, especially this year The new Presbyterian church al and not senseless present-making. A

wounded soldier is carried into camp. raw materials. We want only to arrested on Friday evening on a The new church that has been spend the money for the raw mater-charge of disorderly conduct, and up-erected at Arpin is 34x50 feet and is lals, loving hands will work all into penny a day. GIVE US THE LARG-ER SHARE IN CASH OF YOUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING for you do not know but the very giving may be

the means of saving some of our own boys—your own boy, maybe. Send Grand Rapids Chapter of this Red Cross your Christmas; friends

T. A. Taylor, Chairman.

TICKET AGENT ARRESTED Marshfield Herald: Harry Alvord,

shows a shortage in his accounts of \$2,396 which he cannot account for Following his preliminary examination he was bound over to circuit Wood County Post at their meet- court to await trial, his bail being

NOW WE WILL KNOW ALL ABOUT COAL BUSINESS

At last the public is to know all about the coal business. The coal take the public into their confidence There are beautiful stories told in and tell them all there is to know to go to the other extreme and open.

Mr. Morrow does not state just

n taking the public into their conti-

dence, but no doubt the idea is to establish a press bureau, from which which they will be allowed to publish free of charge. These articles will his very best, and at all times of efficient service that the coal men are isolated cases—a thing not deemed rendering to the public, and what possible by the masses of men—the they are doing to win the war. If a subject for a novel only, where the man reads all they send out, and it hero reaches a climax in moral is worded in anything like the same manner as the advertising furnished All the beautiful dreams of fiction by some of the other big corporations come to realize that it is the ordinary setting all the best of it, and that the coal miners are entitled a vote of thanks every thirty days for the patriotism they have displayed and the

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ROBBERY AT MARSHFIELD

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W. F. Graham of Antigo has rented the store space in the MacKinnon block formerly occupied by John Jung's paint store, and will open up a music store. Mr. Graham will han-That is nothing to what we need. In dle talking machines, pianos, music who are giving their lives, stop your Graham is a married man and will move his family here this week. He has been with the Singer Sewing Maanyway, and send us your Christmas chine Co. for a number of years and

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Outer Guard—Richard Johnston. Trustee—R. F. Matthews. Physician-Dr. F. X. Pomainville.

Inner Guard-Henry Loock.

EXPECTS TO GO TO FRANCE Mrs. W. G. Merrill arrived in the city on Wednesday for a few days visit with friends here, being a guest at the A. E. Weatherwax home. Mrs Merrill reports that the doctor, who has been stationed at Dayton, Ohio, will soon leave for France to take up work in one of the hospitals there. Mrs. Merrill will make her home in

Sparta during the doctor's absence. WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The Knightsof Columbus will hold card party at the Catholic Societies hall on Thursday evening, to which all members of the order, their families and friends are invited to be present and participate in the affair. A small fee will be charged, but this will go to the benefit of the Red Cross, so that those who attend will be helping a good thing along.

E. F. U. MEMBERS, NOTICE

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 6, 1917

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solicit your business.

DRY CLEANING

Announcement

We take this opportunity to tell the public

that we have purchased the business and

KALAHER'S DYE WORKS

On Second Street South and will, begin-

ning on Monday, December 3rd, fill all

orders for Dying, Dry Cleaning, Pressing,

Etc., with promptness and care. We ex-

pect to make extensive improvements so

that we may have the best plant of its

kind in Wisconsin. The prices for work

will remain the same, and we respectfully

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Normington Bros.

ENTERTAINED THE BOARD

Miss Signa Heden of the town of Sigel and Mr. Louis LeMay, who for some time past has been making his home at Gary, Indiana, were married at Gary on Thanksgiving day. After their wedding trip they will make

LOCAL ATTORNEYS WIN

their wedding trip they will make their home at Cary, where the groom has a position. Both of the young people are well known in this city and vicinity and have many friends nere who will extend the best wishes for a happy journey thru life.

and Misses Anna Guenther and Dalsy during the past week.

One of these was a case in which the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. was suing for a sum of money due them had been to Fond du Lac as delegates to the Sunday school convention. The evening was a very pleasant one for those in attendance.

The paper company wanted it and the News company wanted it tried in Wood county circuit court and the News company wanted it tried in the Milwaukee county circuit court. The matter came up before Judge Park and he decided that the case should be tried here, and the decision and was beaten in supreme court.

The other was the case of Larry and George Ward against Smith & Norton and was over some land busiand George ward against sinch as Norton, and was over some land business that occurred in the southern part of the county. In this case the nury found for the defendants, but the trial judge set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial. The defendants appealed from this order cently erected for that company was femaled and the supreme court reversed the

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The whole United States is alive heating plant.

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Associated with her will be latter from all the churches and an active solicitation will begin that week. It will be a membership of the term from Christmas to Christmas, that is, from this Christmas to next. The annual dues are \$1, and for those desiring the Red Cross magazine the dues will be \$2. In becoming a member here, this local Chapter will receive 50 cents of each dollar member. This fifty cents retained will all be used for buying materials

with which to work.
You therefore help both the local and national work. The towns about us will be organ-ized in the same way and under the

same direction.

An enthusiastic meeting was held in Milwaukee Sunday, attended by our campaign manager, Mrs. Looze, and all others from about the state appointed to represent their local chapters.

This meeting is the start of the greatest movement American men women and children ever were called upon to assist in, and we ask your whole-hearted co-operation. Help the solicitors by bringing to them mem-bers. In every home will be placed a Red Cross window hanger, and for each added member another smaller cross will be painted on this hanger. We hope to see a Red Cross hanger in every home in this and adjoining towns about us. We are after 3000

members at this time.
T. A. TAYLOR, Chairman,
Local Red Cross Chapter.

HANTFIN-PLECKHAM

Miss Nellie Hanifin of the town of Sigel and Mr. Harvey Pleckham of Marshfield were married at the Cath-Marshield were married at the Catalogic church in this city last Thursday morning the ceremony being performed by Rev. Wm. Reding. There was a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, after which the olic church in this city last Thursday morning the ceremony being performed by Rev. Wim. Reding. There was a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young people left on a short wedding trip, and will make their home at Marshfield. The bride has been expast, being a daughter of Thomas Phanifin and a most estimable young lady. The groom formerly lived in this vicinity but for some time past has been living at Marshfield. The Tribune unites with their many and looking at the matter from all angles, she concluded that the latter Tribune unites with their friends in extending congratulations.

RAILBOADS MUST HAVE

The railroad commission gave the railroads of the state the option of placing in their cars signs announce

formally accepted, everything being complete. A. F. Billmyre had charged the construction work, Wm. Hessof the plumbing and the Grand Raids Heating company installed the

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In the basement there is a garage, in the basement there is a garage, in the basement there is a garage. ment and one story. The main floor contains an office room, a director's room, operating room, rest room for room for the heating plant, battery room and two good-sized work rooms as well as coal storage space, etc.
The business offices of the company will be moved into the new building right after the 10th of this month, at which time the rush of payments for the month will be over and things can be moved without inconvenience. The new switchboard which the conpany is installing will not be in use for some time yet, altho work was commenced on it several days ago.

CHAPP-TRUDELL

Miss Lillian Clapp and Mr. Oliver Trudell, both of this city, were mar-ried last Thursday afternoon at 4:36 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell, Rev. Wr. Reding performing the ceremony. They were attended by Arthur Trudell, brother of the groom and Miss Florence Johnson of Madison. After a wed-ding dinner the newlyweds left on a short wedding tour and upon their return will make their home in this

city.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Clapp, and a young lady Mrs. L. E. Clapp, and a young lady who is a great favorite among the young people, and for several years past has been employed as assistant in the county clerk's office. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell, old residents of this section and is an industrious young man of good habits. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

A ROCKY DEAL

Over at Stevens Point a woman bought a goose for Thanksgiving on angles, she concluded that the latter was the case, and the result was that she became quite angry. In the she became quite angry. In the meantime the farmer had returned his humble home so that when the woman went to the market square to look for him he had disappeared. That woman has decided that hereafter she will buy her birds at a butcher shop. She admits that while most butchers are crooks it would be impossible for them to pull off anything like this without there being some comeback.

FROM A GRAND BAPIDS BOY Camp Merritt, N. J., Dec. 2, 1917.

Dear Sirs:

I have been reading the Tribune every week since I enlisted seven months ago, and every issue has something in it praising Troop G, or

the 1st or 2nd draft.

I am sending you a poem written by a fellow from Kansas, who, when he found he was needed in his countries. try's defense, quietly left on the noon train. I wish you would print it in memory of the many fellows who left Grand Rapids (God bless her) without waiting to be called:

The Volunteer's Lament Why did I not wait to be drafted.

And sent to the train by a band. And put in for claims of exemption, Why did I hold up my hand?

Nobody gave me à banquet, Nobody said a kind word— The puff of the engine, the grind the wheels. Was all the good-bye I heard.

Off to a training camp hustled, To be trained for the next half yea: And in the hustle forgotten

Perhaps some day in the future, When my little boy sits on my knee And asks me what I did in this great As his eyes look up at me.

will have to look back into thos

eyes,
Which at me so trustingly peer;
And tell him I was not drafted,
But merely a volunteer.
Sincerely yours,
Edmund L. Moulton,
Bat. A, 15th F. A.

Camp Merritt, N. J.

RURAL CARRIERS MEET The rural mail carriers met

Marshfield on Thanksgiving day and held a business and social session. Phose in attendance passed resolutions of loyalty and incidentally isked for an increase in pay. In these days of high cost of living the aveage rural carrier certainly must be practicing rigid economy if he manages to make both ends meet. They all have to maintain some sort of a conveyance in order to follow their occupation, and the cost of eperation is high, no matter what method they

PREDICT MILD WINTER

Muskrat houses are small and searcely visible, which is an indica-tion of a mild winter, according to Albert Iten, trapper, of Frazee, Minn. who says he stands as authority for the statement. He says that when the little animals begin to build "skyscrapers," it is a certain sign of a severe winter. Beaver houses are light in weight, Iten says.

S MUST HAVE DEPEND ON POULTRY FOR MEAT SUPPLY Supt. H. F. Schell and J. A. Fitzgerald of Tomahawk and E. Lampert of Neenah, who were hunting

THREE DEER HUNTERS

deer near Tomahawk, had a narrow escape from being burned to death

PITTSVILLE IS PATRIOTIC

otic spirit that should be practiced by others and which will go far to-ward winning the present war.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

The night train running into Pitts

this coming year—a program which must be carried out if we are going

to win the war.

It is not intended that the army will be fed on chickens and eggs, but the production of chickens will enable them to be eaten at home and the beef, pork and mutton that would althorwise be consumed can be otherwise be consumed can be shipped to the soldiers.

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The United States Department of Agriculture calls upon the country to double the poultry production next year. This can be done if the farmers will keep an average of 100 hears. instead of 40, as at the present, and if every family in town will keep enough hens in the back yard to preduce all the eggs used by that family or two hens to each person.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Registrants must return the Questionnaire within seven days after date of mailing or of posting of number of registrant at office of local board.

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It is in the interest, therefore, of each registrant to see that the local board has his correct address.

Failure by any registrant to perform any duty prescribed by the Selective Service Law or by the Rules lective Service Law or by the Rules is isolated from the remainder of the second registrant to perfect the service se made was that the train should be put back within one week after a treaty of peace is signed.

In view of the fact that Pittsville is isolated from the remainder of the world to a considerable extent, and has only one railroad, and now hut one train a day, the action of the people in that little city is to be commended and shows the true patricity entry that should be practiced. and Regulations, at or within the time required, is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year and may result in loss of valuable rights and immediate induction of rights and immediate induction of such registrant into military service. Failure of the registrant or any other person concerned to claim and exercise any right or privilege on the day or within the time authorized by the Rules and Regulations shall be considered a waiver of such rights or privilege and shall forcelose such privilege, and shall foreclose such person from thereafter claiming the same, subject only to the privilege granted by the Rules and Regulations to apply for an extension of time.

All registrants and other persons are required and strictly enjoined to apply for an extension of time said

examine from time to time said notice, Form 1002, posted by the Lo-cal Board, and the Classification List (Form 1600) upon which important dates are to be entered, in order to be informed of the time for the performance of any duty or the exercise the duty of every registrant concerning who many notice is posted, but who for some reason has not received a the Questionnaire or notice, as the Case may be, to apply to his Local Board for a copy thereof. Failure to dreceive notice or questionnaire will at the continuous personance of the continuous per

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four dollars apiece, when they are redeemed by the government five

redeemed by the government its years hence, they draw five dollars each. It is figured out so that the lender receives 4 per cent on his in-

vestment. Should the person buying the thrift stamps wish to cash in on

the matter before they become due it is possible for him to do so, the only stipulation being that he give the

postoffice ten days notice of such in-

WILL ASK FOR A LOAN

At a regular meeting of the school board held last, Monday evening it was decided to apply to the state for a loan of \$21,000, which will be used in making needed improvements about the school buildings of this city. The state inspector, who was here last summer and looked over the Lincoln school, stated that it would be impossible to hold any more gatherings of a public nature in that building where the main room was

JOKE NOT APPRECIATED

pulled off a stunt that looked very

CERTIFIED SEED MEETING

which is not up to the grade. The general supervision of certified stock

is also to be taken over by the men who will gather in December.

SOLD LIQUOR TO MINOR

Joseph Swarick, who conducts saloon on the west side, on Monday plead guilty to the charge of selling liquor to a minor, and paid a fine

and costs amounting to \$20.85.

of the kind again.

The slight fall of snow on Tuesday morning put the ro

SELLING THRIFT STAMPS

day morning put the roads in a very slippery condition, and there were several minor accidents about the city caused by cars skidding and striking objects alongside the road that were supposed to be out of range by the drivers.

The mail carriers of the city started out bright and early Saturday morning with a supply of thrift stamps, and they did not hesitate to tackle those on their beat with a view to selling them a supply of the new stamps. The stamps sell at 25 cents each, and each card holds sixteen of them, and when the card is full it can be exchanged at the postoffice for a War Savings Certificate. While the tarm of the samps cost only a little over four dollars apiece, when they are four dollars apiece, when they are roadened by the government five the two men were not injured in the smashup. Mrs. Krause was picked up and brought to this city where she was given surgical aid and has since been getting along all right.

UNADULTERATED PATRIOTISM

An incident that happened in this city last Thursday reminds us of the story of the widow's mite, says the Marshfield Herald. On that day, bent with age and carrying bundle under her arm, there came to our city from the direction of Hewitt a woman whose grey hair bespoke her age. Her home is four miles east of here. Her mission to Marshfield was to deliver to the Red Cross five pairs of wool sox she had set up nights, after her house work was done, to knit for her house work was done, to knit for the soldier boys. She had walked the entire distance and on her return home took back with her enough yarn to knit another five pairs. The woman was Mrs. B. Kampschoer.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

gatherings of a public nature in that building where the main room was crowded to anything like its capacity unless there was another fire escape put onto the building. While the present fire escape and exits were sufficient for the number of pupils The new Presbyterian church at Arpin will be dedicated next Sunday, on which occasion there will be preaching at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Adams of Merrill, and in the evening by Rev. R. A. Carnahan of Waukesha. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and the members of the church will served dinner and supper and everything nossible done to make the occasion a possible done to make the occasion a proper sunday. The new Presbyterian church at sufficient for the number of papers that attend the school, they were not enough to adequately empty the room when crowded with a large audience. It is probable that with the money available when the loan is made, that this change will be made. possible done to make the occasion a pleasant one for the visitors.

The new church that has been Emery Dolan and Verne Lord were Emery Dolan and Verne Lord were arrested on Friday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct, and upon being taken before Justice Pomainville were fined \$4 each and costs, amounting to nearly ten dollars apiece. The boys, it appears, had imbibed more or less of the bowl that cheers, and during the evening they rouled off a stunt that looked very

Harry Kempfert, who has been superintendent of the Grand Bapids street railway system for several years past, resigned his position last much like an amateurish attempt at a holdup, but which they claimed was all a poke. It is probable that they will give the matter mature consideration before they try anything been promoted to the position of constraints and Miss Ruth Banbeen promoted to the position of superintendent, and Miss Ruth Bankert has been given the position as stenographer and office lady for the An association of potato men interested in the raising of certified stock is to be formed at Grand Rapids on December 7. This was decided at the State Potato show held at Madison last week. The purpose of the organization will be to plan for the disposition of stock and to prevent any man from selling stock as certified which is not up to the grade. The

JOINS CAMOUFLAGE CORPS

Manitowoc-George LaBreche has Manitowoc—George Labreche has applied for a position as a camou-fiage painter with the government and has been notified that he will be accepted for the next contingent. Mrs. LaBreche temporarily will do stenographic work at Washington but desires to join her husband, who

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Can you imagine so broad a work of kindness and love?
A Jewish rabbi holds up the Crucifix for a dying Gentile soldier to 'ciss.

The Brahman surgeon, English educated, repeats slowly the Catholic prayers for the dying penitent.

Man rising to the great height of Man for all humanity.

Can you doubt the outcome of this conflict, when back of the firing line,

and not far back either, are such men and women giving of the best that their fellow men may live.

They are nursing German, Austrian and Turk, alongside of the boys of the Allies, to the unbounded astonishment of the captured enemy.

The work of the Red Cross is breaking down false barriers of class

News has been received at this office of the death of Gustave Closuit, formerly residing in this city. He enlisted in a Canadian regiment last February, and, after a period of intensive training in England, was sent to the trenches where he served from May until November 6th, when he was killed in action during a fierce charge of the Canadians. Gust is the first Grand Rapids boy to sacrifice his life in this war, that liberty and justice might live, and his name should be forever honored by the citizens of this community as one who willingly gave up that greatest The Frenchman returning from the trenches to his rulned home, finds his family cared for by the Red Cross His home, once a ruin, has been restored, not to such as it was, perstored, not to such as it was, perhaps, we can't do that, but enough so that his family can find shelter and a travel place to hear life again, and

boys we save from taking their places.
To do all this takes work and money. We will soon ask for new and advance membership dues for the Red Cross, but this is only asking for one dollar, or in case of magazine members the sum of two dollars. This local chapter will get fifty cents of this dollar which will be used to buy necessary materials with which to work to keep our workers busy That is nothing to what we need. In the name of the great work for men who are giving their lives, stop your planning for Christmas giving among yourselves, most of which is foolish anyway, and send us your Christmas gift in money. All that you send to the Grand Rapids Chapter is retained here. We buy yard fiannel and cotton cloth and gauze. We need immense supplies of it, and the funds of the Chapter are already exhausted. We have sent out tons of finished articles that have cost nothing but the supplies of it, and the funds of the Chapter are already exhausted. We have sent out tons of finished articles that have cost nothing but the raw materials. Of the sixteen millions of dollars spent by the Red Cross for just raw materials, it is estimated that the finished articles are worth over fifty-two millions, and made at not one cent of cost. Who could have hired the ladies and young women who have done this work? Dollars couldn't have bought your love and zeal for this work which has been so freely given. Of every \$10 you plan on spending for Christmas, cut this in two and send

every \$10 you plan on spending for Christmas, cut this in two and send this local chapter five of it. There will be no gift you possibly can imagine that will do as much good.

For good is what your Christmas giving should be, especially this year and not senseless present-making. A wounded soldier is carried into camp. Can we say that his nurse or surgeon possible done to make the occasion a pleasant one for the visitors.

The new church that has been erected at Arpin is 34x50 feet and is quite a pretentious edifice.

STREET CAR CHANGES

The we have not the money to buy the raw materials. We want only to spend the money for the raw materials, loving hands will work all into shape without charge of even one penny a day. GIVE US THE LARGER SHARE IN CASH OF YOUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING for you do

not know but the very giving may be the means of saving some of our own boys—your own boy, maybe.
Send Grand Rapids Chapter of this Red Cross your Christmas; friends can wait other times, but the work of Love appeals to you now—here and

at this time, and it can't be put off.
We need your help and FOR ONCE,
IF NEVER BEFORE, MAKE THIS REAL CHRISTMAS. T. A. Taylor, Chairman.

TICKET AGENT ARRESTED

Marshfield Herald: Harry Alvord,

ormer ticket agent at the Soo passenger depot, was arraigned in muni-Mrs. LaBreche temporarily will do stenographic work at Washington but desires to join her husband, who will go to France at once.

WHLL ELECT OFFICERS

Wood County Post at their meeting on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th, will elect officers for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to by present.

A shall on Thursday evening, to which all members of the order, their fam ilies and friends are invited to by present and participate in the affait of the books shows a shortage in his account for \$2,395 which he cannot account for Following his preliminary examination he was bound over to circuit count to await trial, his bail being fixed at \$3,000. Failing to secure the necessary bond he was taken to the county jail to await trial. Harry All members are requested to by present. cipal court yesterday charged with embezzling money belonging to the railroad company for whom he

NOW WE WILL KNOW ALL ABOUT COAL BUSINESS

AND YOUR GIVING At last the public is to know all about the coal business. The coal men of the country have decided to There are beautiful stories told in and tell them all there is to know

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361 net points. 3rd—Oscar Uchling, 15 net games. 4th—James Hamilton, 463 net points. 5th-C. A. Boorman, high hand,

140 points. EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the local aeric of Eagles at their hall on Monday evening: President-Alvin Koch Vice President—Will Burchell.
Secretary—Aug. Miller.
Chaplain—George Fahrner.
Trensurer—James Mason. Inner Guard-Henry Loock Outer Guard—Richard Johnston.
Trustee—R. F. Matthews.
Physician—Dr. F. X. Pomainville.

EXPECTS TO GO TO FRANCE

Mrs. W. G. Merrill arrived in the ity on Wednesday for a few days visit with friends here, being a guest at the A. E. Weatherwax home. Mrs Merrill reports that the doctor, who has been stationed at Dayton, Ohio, will soon leave for France to take up work in one of the hospitals there. Mrs. Merrill will make her home in Sparta during the doctor's absence.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The Knightsof Columbus will hold a card party at the Catholic Societies hall on Thursday evening, to which all members of the order, their families and friends are invited to be present and participate in the affair. present and participate in the analy. A small fee will be charged, but this will go to the benefit of the Red Cross, so that those who attend will be helping a good thing along.

Reductions a Month Earlier January

New Dresses just received at less than the regular price \$15 Silk Poplin Dresses, Plum, navy and black at \$10.75. 25% discount on all Ladies' suits and new dresses, silk and wool. Ladies' and Children's Goats at January Reductions. All Furs for Women and Children at January Reductions. This includes all Sets, Scarfs and Muffs.

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W.C. WEISEL

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During the daylight hours of several autumn Saturdays there had been severe outbreaks of cavalry in the Schofield neighborhood. The subers were of wood; the steeds were imaginary, and both were employed in a game Sam invented a law to-sult the occacalled "bonded pris'ner" by its in sion, "Yes, you are; that's the rule, ventors. Masters Penrod Schofield and Verman. I touched your hat with my Samuel Williams. The pastime was sword, and your hat's just the same not intricate. When two enemies met, as you." they fenced spectacularly until the person of one or the other was touched by the opposing weapon; then, when the ensuing claims of foul play had ment) that he was in the right. "Lisbeen disallowed and the subsequent ten here! If I hit you on the shoe, argument settled, the combatant it would be the same as hitting you, touched was considered to be a pris- wouldn't it? I guess it'd count if I oner until such time as he might be hit you on the shoe, wouldn't it? Well, touched by the hilt of a sword belong- a hat's just the same as shoes. Honing to one of his own party, which af- est, that's the rule, Verman, and you're fected his release and restored to him a pris'ner."

"There!" panted Sam, desisting immediately. "That counts! You're

bonded, Verman," "Alm meewer!" Verman protested. Interpreting this as "Ain't neither,"

"Imm mop!" Verman insisted.

warmly convinced (by his own state-

Now, in the arguing part of the obliged to accompany the forces of his ed with a native amiability to render so primitive and straightforward that captor whithersoever their strategical him far less effective than in the

many strange places. For the game ceded the point. "Aw wi," he said, and cheerfully was exciting, and, at its highest pitch, would sweep out of an alley followed his captor to a hidden place

idea, and he subordinated private into a yard, out of that yard and into where Penrod lurked, "Looky what I got!" Sam said imgrievance to the common weal. "Get a house, and through that house with the sound (and effect upon furniture) portantly, pushing his captive into this up!" he commanded. "You get up, of trampling herds. In fact, this very retreat. "Now, I guess you won't say too, Verman. You got to-it's the similarity must have been in the mind I'm not so much use any more! Squat rule. Now here—I'll show you what of the distressed colored woman in down, Verman, so's they can't see you



"You Get In There, Verman." Mrs. Williams' kitchen, when she de-lif they're huntin' for us. That's one clared that she might "jes' as well try o' the rules—honest. You got to squat to cook right spang in the middle o' when we tell you to."

manded.

giggled.

minute.

What you laughin' at?"

after us again and—"

"Stop that noise!" Penrod com-

"What's he mean?" asked Sam.

"Yes, they will, too," said Penrod.

"They'll get him back for the main

and simple reason we can't stay here

"No, we can't," said Penrod. "We

"Sick people?" Sam repeated, not

can't, for the main and simple reason

wouldn't get him back so soon!"

stuff; so we can't do it."

said Sam.

the stock yards." All up and down the neighborhood the campaigns were waged, accom- lously, panied by the martial clashing of wood and by many clamorous argu-

"You're a pris'ner, Roddy Bitts!" "I am not!" "You are, too! I touched you."

"Where, I'd like to know!", "On the sleeve," "You did not! I never felt it.

guess I'd 'a' felt it, wouldn't I?" "What if you didn't? I touched you, and you're bonded. I leave it to Sain Williams."

"Yah! Course you would! He's on your side! I leave it to Herman." "No, you won't! If you can't show any sense about it, we'll do it over, all day, can we? And they'd find us and I guess you'll see whether you feel it or not! There! Now, I guess

you--" "Aw, squash! Strangely enough, the undoubted champion proved to be the youngest and darkest of all the combatants,

one Verman, colored, brother to Herman, and substantially under the size to which his nine years entitled him. Verman was unfortunately tongue-Then we could gag him-" tied, but he was vallant beyond all others, and, in spite of every handlcap, he became at once the chief support of his own party and the despair give sick people. Then, I bet they

tion had been worn down by the successive captures of Maurice Levy and er; and Sam was dismayed, indeed, plained. "That's the main and simple upon cautiously scouting round a cor- reason they can't wake up, and you ner of his own stable, to find himself can cut off their whole legs-or their face to face with the valorous and arms, or anything you want to." skillful Verman, who was acting as un outpost, or picket, of the enemy, Verman immediately fell upon Sam, horse and foot, and Sam would have | test sufficiently intelligible. he defended himself as best he could, and there followed a lusty whacking, in the course of which Verman's hat, a relic and too large, fell from his

"Yes, it is," said Sam, already

necessities led them, which included actual combat. He chuckled, and

into a stable, out of that stable and among some bushes in the front yard,

both o' you do just exackly like I do. You watch me, because this biz'nuss has got to be done right!" Sam muttered something; he was becoming more insurgent every moment, but he obeyed. Likewise, Verman rose to his feet, ducked his head between his shoulders, and trotted out to the sidewalk at Sam's heels, both following Penrod and assuming a stooping position in imitation of him. Verman was delighted with this phase of the game, and, also, he was profoundly amused by Penrod's pomposity. Something dim and deep within him perceived it to be cause for such merriment that he had ado to master himself, and was forced to bottle and cork his laughter with both hands. They proved insufficient; sputterings burst forth between his

"I know!" he exclaimed.

thought of it just as soon-"

report to the impatient Sam.

Bassett's back yard."

"No enemies in sight-just for the

"I bet they're not!" Sam sald scorn-

"Just for the main and simple rea-

And at that, Sam felt a powerful

impulse to do violence upon the per-

son of his comrade-in-arms. The emo-

tion which prompted this impulse was

had a vague sense that he must con-

Penrod was sensitive, and this cold

word hurt him. However, he was un-

der the domination of his strategic

we're goin' to do. Stoop over, and

trol it as long as he could.

"Bugs!" he said.

son," Penrod replied, with dignified

they're all in the alley and in Georgie

fully, his irritation much increased.

much?"

for the main and simple reason-well,

"Well, what is it?" Sam demanded

crossly. Penrod's reiteration of his

new-found phrase, "for the main and

simple reason," had been growing

more and more irksome to his friend

all day, though Sam was not definite-

"You stop that!" said Penrod, looking back darkly upon the prisoner. Verman endeavored to oblige, though giggles continued to leak from him at intervals, and the three boys stole along the fence in single file, proceeding in this fashion until they reached Penrod's own front gate. Here the leader ascertained, by a reconnaissance as far as the corner, that the hostile forces were still looking for them in another direction. He returned in a stealthy but important manner to his disgruntled follower and the hilarious captive.

"Well," said Sam impatiently, guess I'm not goin' to stand around here all day, I guess! You got anything you want to do, why'n't you go on and do it?"

Penrod's brow was already contorted to present the appearance of detached and lofty concentration-a histrionic failure, since it did not deceive the audience. He raised a hushing

"Sh!" he murmured. "I got to hink." "Bugs!" said the impolite Mr. Wil-

Verman bent double, squealing and

sputtering; indeed, he was ultimately forced to sit upon the ground, so exhausting was the mirth to which he now gave way. Penrod's composure was somewhat affected, and he showed

"Oh, I guess you won't laugh quite so much about a minute from now, ole Verman was agreeable. He squat- Mister Verman!" he said severely. ted, and then began to laugh uproar- "You get up from there and do. like

I tell you." "Well, why'n't you tell him why he won't laugh so much, then?" Sam de-"You want to betray us? manded, as Verman rose. "Why'n't "Ep mack im mimmup," Verman you do something and quit talkin' so

much about It?" Penrod haughtly led the way into the yard.

Penrod was more familiar with "You follow me," he said, "and Verman's utterance, and he interguess you'll learn a little sense!" Then, abandoning his hauteur for an air of mystery equally irritating to "He says they'll get him back in a Sam, he stole up the steps of the porch, and after a moment's manipu-

lation of the knob of the big front door, contrived to operate the fastenlngs, and pushed the door open. "Come on," he whispered, beckonanyhow, if we tried to. There's so ing. And the three boys mounted the

many of 'em against just us two, they stairs to the floor above in silencecan run in and touch him soon as save for a belated giggle on the part they got up to us-and then he'll be of Verman, which was restrained upon a terrible gesture from Fenrod, . Verman buried his mouth as deeply as and they panted, and muttered: "Oh, "Listen here!" Sam interrupted. possible in a ragged sleeve, and con-"Why can't we put some real bonds. fined, his demonstrations to a heaving on him? We could put bonds on his wrists and around his legs-we could of the stomach and diaphragm. Penrod led the way into the dainty put 'em all over him, ensy as nothin'. room of his nineteen-year-old sister, time!"

Margaret, and closed the door. husky voice, "I expect you'll see what had been heightened by the ardent ap- and more stately dwellings." we haven't got any rope or anything to make the bonds with, have we? I I'm goin' to do now!" "Well, what?" asked the skeptical while ankles and insteps were scraped wish we had some o' that stuff they

> stairs. What's the good of--" in a whisper, "My goodness!" And bush, and came to earth together, with irregular sailings is not a

serious tone. His laughter ceased in-marked concerning the door of this Now Penrod was on top, now Sam; time and offer cheap service should stantly, and he began to utter a pro- somewhat intimate treasury; there they rolled, they squirmed, they suf- the regular service of the railroad was no knob or latch upon the inner fered. And this contest endured. It prove to be unsatisfactory or ultra "You needn't worry," Penrod said side, so that, when the door was went on and on, and it was impossible expensive. Always the "tramp" is

the outside. a thoughtful silence, but presently pristner very soon, now! Oh, I guess must always exist perpetually.

"Pshaw!" said Sam. "Is that all foray of the hostile party, headed by Why, I you were goln' to do? Why, your Roddy Bitts and Herman (older broththought of it just as easy! I can mother'll come and make him get out er to Verman) and followed by the

most always think of things like that, the first-" have gone to my aunt's in the coun- caught sight of the writing figures. try, and aren't goin' to be back till and charged down upon them with dark. And even if he made a lot o' loud cries of triumph. noise, it's kind of hard to hear any "Pris'ner! Pris'ner! Bonded pris'thing from in there, anyway, when the ner!" shrieked Roddy Bltts, and door's shut. Besides, he's got to keep touched Penrod and Sam, each in turn, quiet-that's the rule, Verman, with his saber; Then; seeing that You're a pris'ner, and it's the rule they paid no attention and that they nerstand that, Verman?"

we goin' to do with him, you know so "Aw wi," sald Verman. "Then go on in there. Hurry!" Penrod rose and peered over the with his hand, a gesture which was the closet and sat down among the Therefore, the opportunity being exunnecessary but had a good appear- shoes and slippers, where he presented cellent, he raised his weapon again,

of a patent-leather slipper-when strength of his good right arm. He main and simple reason I expect Penrod closed the door. "There!" said Penrod, leading the

you see!"

retreat in the Williams' yard again.



"Oh, You Will, Will You?" without his having acknowledged Penrod's service to their mutual cause.

"I thought of that just as easy! Penrod remarked, probably prompted might naturally have been expected. And he was moved to add, "I guess it'd of been a pretty long while if we'd had to wait for you to think of sumpthing as good as that, Sam." "Why would it?" Sam asked. "Why

would it of been such a long while?" "Oh," responded Penrod, airily, "just for the main and simple rea-

Sam could bear it no longer. "Oh, hush up!" he shouted. Penrod was stung.

"Do you mean me?" he demanded. "Yes, I dod" replied the goaded

"Did you tell me to hush up?" "Yes, I did!"

"I guess you don't know who you're talkin' to," Penrod said ominously. "I guess I just better show you who and simple-"

Sam uttered an uncontrollable howl and sprang upon Penrod, catching him round the waist. Simultaneously with this impact, the wooden swords spun through the air, and were presently trodden underfoot as the two boys

wrestled to and fro. Penrod was not altogether surprised by the onset of his friend. He had been aware of Sam's increasing irritation (though neither boy could have clearly stated its cause), and that very irritation produced a corresponding emotion in the bosom of the irritator. Mentally, Penrod was quite ready for the conflict-nay, he welcomed itthough, for the first few moments,

Sam had the physical advantage. , However, it is proper that a neat distinction be drawn here. This was a conflict, but neither technically nor and to see that the prevailing slope in the intention of the contestants was of the cross bars is up rather than it a fight. Penrod and Sam were both down, as otherwise they sag in the in a state of high exasperation, and center in an unsightly way. These there was great bitterness; but no pergolas are not such enduring possesblows fell and no tears. They sion as the more solid ones, but the strained, they wrenched, they twisted, no, you don't!" "Oh, I guess I do!" roses are so free-growing as to hide "Oh, you will, will you?" "You'll see the framework in a short time. Much

"There," he said, in a low and pear upon the two faces, where color seem more in keeping with the larger plication of a cloth sleeve or shoulder. Sam. "If we stay here very long your and toes were trainpled. Turf and mother'll come and send us down- shrubberies suffered, also, as the strug- no regular route and having no reggle went on, until finally the wrestlers | ular schedule of sailings: A chartered "Wait, can't you?" Penrod wailed, pitched headlong into a young lilac, vessel operating a regular route, but

"No, she won't. She and Margaret Georgie Bassett. These and others

cause of his annoyance. "What are you can't holler or nothin'. You un were at his mercy, he recalled the stages of the game, both of them had been unnecessarily vigorous in "touch-The obedient Verman marched into ing" his own rather plump person. ance. He looked all round about him an interesting effect of contrast. He and, repeating the words "bonded in this manner, finally vouchsafing a was still subject to hilarity—though pris'ner" as ample explanation of his endeavoring to suppress it by means deed, brought into play the full used the flat of the saber.

Whack! Whack! Roddy was perway from the room. "I guess now feetly impartial. It was a cold-blooded performance and even more effec-Sam said nothing, and they came tive than he anticipated. For one "How do you know so much about out to the open air, and reached their thing, it ended the civil war instantly. shricking and bloodthirsty, while Maurice, Levy capered with joy, Herman was so overcome that he rolled upon the ground, and Georgie Bassett remarked virtuously:

"It serves them right for fighting." But Roddy Bitts foresaw that something not within the rules of the game was about to happen.

"Here! You keep away from me!" he quavered, retreating, "I was just takin' you pris'ners. I guess I had a right to touch you, didn't I?" Alas! Neither Sam nor Penrod was able to see the matter in that light. They had retrieved their own weapons, and they advanced upon Roddy, with a purposefulness that seemed

"Here! You keep away from me!"

he said, in great alarm. "I'm goin' to give up this ole game and go home. lence; also, it bore the moral beauty of all actions which lead to peace and friendship, for, when it was over, and the final vocalizations of Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., were growing faint with increasing distance, Sam and Penrod had forgotten their differences and felt well disposed toward each other once more. All their animosity was exhausted, and they were in a glow of good feeling, though probably they were not conscious of any direct gratitude to Roddy, whose thoughtful opportunism was really the cause of this happy result.

Longs to View Happy Scenes of Years Ago, but His Rest is Rudely Interrupted.

The editor of the old home paper had nothing to do for a little while, and the novel sensation made him a triffe maudlin. "I want to get out and stretch the kinks from my back," he said to the fire sale handbill on the wall. "I want to wander down the to this odious bit of complacency by lane that leads back to the long ago. Sam's withholding the praise which I want to snift the sweet odors of the ripening apples and list to the hum of the cider mill. I want to see the old hackberry tree by the spout spring cold or baked. and find if the initials that I carved on its trunk forty years ago are still there. I want to be the boy again who used to sit on top of the gate post and watch down the lane for Dad to return from the field. I want to see the darkness creep up out of the east -up and up and across, until it chases moon rises like a ruby ball over the Willer creek timber. I want to hear, while the scents of oven-browned coffee and frying ham come on the night breeze, mother calling:

"Er-er-Mrs. Pifflegilder! Take a chair, please. Yes, we shall be glad to print this original poem on the parts of the country, while those of you're talkin' to like that. I guess you death by choking of your second need a little sumpthing, for the main cousin, Hon. Pursley Pouch, over at Squantum. Oh, no trouble at all, Mrs. Plfflegilder, we assure you. Call again!"-Kansas City Star.

Italy Home of Pergola. The idea of the pergola was borrowed from Italy, and many of the best planned pergolas follow an Italian model. They may be solidly built, with brick or stone pillars, either square or round, or sometimes with these alternating; in this case the flooring is generally of brick or random jointed stone work. These solid pillars form a good foundation for rambler roses of all kinds, or festoons of clematis, honeysuckle and wistaria. Very generally, however, the pergola is of lighter construction, and, in this case, larch poles are often used. Care should be taken to choose strong poles cost is much smaller, and they soon become beautiful, since most rambler what you get in about a minute!" "I depends upon the type of house and guess you'll learn some sense this garden, the simpler pergolas being better suited to the cottage, while flagged Streaks and blotches began to ap- walks, with piers of brick or stone,

A "tramp" is a vessel operating over wary, lest they be wiped out altogethor; and Sam was dismoved indeed by the state of the state while upon its floor were two rows of exclamations which marked this epi- tion of the "tramp," that keeps freight shoes and slippers of great variety sode; and then, with no further com- and passenger rates low. It is as ment, the struggle was energetically though any motor car might use the A significant thing is to be re- continued upon a horizontal plane. right-of-way of any railroad at any be touched from the rear. Therefore, gloomly, "We haven't got any o' that closed, it could be opened only from to imagine its coming to a definite present in the sub-consciousness of a "There!" said Penrod. "You get in to both the participants, it seemed to sort of noxious weed of competition there, Verman, and I'll bet they won't be a permanents thing, a condition that is certain to sprout the moment get to touch you back out o' bein' our which had always existed and which he fails to keep his service up and his prices down.-Navy and Merchant And thus they were discovered by a Marine.

> found that it is a poetic verse of six Francisco Argonaut. He calls atten-We sometimes think that this is feet. Now that means 300 feet or 100, tion to the fact that the republic is the yards of poetry that my son has to original home of one of the purent cotconsul general advances a strong point when he says that a by-product of the

MUCH WILD FOOD

Uncle Sam's Foresters Show Value of the Fruits of Native Trees.

NUTS FIRST IN IMPORTANCE

Known Fruits, and Edible Berries of Many Kinds Are Found-Acorns Nourishing.

It is said that Daniel Boone and some of our other early pioneers could go into the wilderness with only a rifie and a sack of sait and live in comfort on the game and other wild food which the woods afforded. While few people want to try that sort of thing nowadays, persons who know the food value of the fruits of our native trees and shrubs are, according to Uncle Sam's foresters, able to use ing other foods.

Aside from the numerous edible mushrooms, roots, fruits of shrubs and smaller plants, the trees of our forests afford a large variety of edibles which are highly prized by woods connoisseurs. First in importance, of course, are the native nuts-beechnuts, butternuts, walnuts, chestnuts and chinquapins, hazel nuts, and several kinds of there a significant decrease in the hickory nuts, including pecans. The kernels of all of these are not only toothsome, but highly nutritious and are used by vegetarians to replace meat. The oil of the beechnut is said to be little inferior to olive oil, whilethat of butternuts and walnuts was He did go home—but only subse- used by some of the Indians for variquently. What took place before his ous purposes. The Indians, it is said, departure had the singular solidity also formerly mixed chestnuts with and completeness of systematic vio- comment and made a bread which was baked in corn husks, like tomales.

Some Acorns Are Edible.

Acorns are commonly thought to be fit only for feeding hogs, but many kinds of them can be made edible and nourishing for people as well. The Indian custom was to pound or grind the acorns up and leach out the tannin, which makes most of them unfit for eating when raw, by treating the pulp with hot water. The resulting flour, which contained considerable starch, was made either into a porridge or baked in small cakes of bread. As a rule, the acorns of the various white oaks having less tannin are the ones best suited for food, but Indians also used those of the black ones, even though they contain much tannin. The acorns of the basket or cow oak, the chinquapin oak, shin or Rocky Mountain oak, live oak, and of several other species, are sweet enough tó be eaten raw.

Another nut which is not suited for eating raw, but from which a palatable food is said to have been prepared by the Indians is the buckeye. The kernels of these nuts were dried, powdered, and freed of the poison which they contain when raw by filtration. The resulting paste was either eaten

One of the best-known fruits, the foresterns say, is the persimmon, which is edible only after it is thoroughly ripe. As this is usually not until late in the fall, it is commonly thought that the fruit must be frostbitten. If the persimmon is eaten before it is well ripened the tannic acid the lavender light from the western which the fruit contains has a strongsky, and the stars shine forth and the ly astringent effect, which justifies the story of the soldier in the Civil war who said he had eaten green persimmons so as to shrink his stomach up to fit his rations. The pawpaw, or custard apple, is also best when thoroughly ripe. The fruit of some species of baws is eaten or preserved in different several different kinds of cherries have a food value and are used for various purposes. Wild plums are abundant in certain sections and occur in particularly plentiful quantities along the streams in the Eastern and

middle Western states. Several varieties of wild crab apples make delicious jellies. Some of the largest, which attain the size of small apples, are more or less abundant throughout eastern North Carolina. Elderberries are frequently used for ples and for sauce. Those found in the West are sweeter and have a better flavor than the Eastern varie-

Hackberry Has Agreeable Taste. The berries of the hackberry, or sugar berry, as it is called in the South, are dry, but have an agreeable taste. Those of the mulberry are sweet and julcy when ripe. The mul-

berry is valued in some sections for feeding hogs and poultry, and some species are occasionally cultivated. Many people like the fruit of the Style." berry, as it is variously called. In Zealand market is well worth culti- it has been fouled from long usage, shad bush, "sarvice" berry, or June parts of the country this fruit is used to make jelly.

The French Canadians are said to use the acid flowers of the redbud, or Judas tree, in salads, while the buds highest-priced footwear. Of the \$2,and tender pods are pickled in vine- 000,000 worth of footwear imported gar. Honey locust pods, often locally in 1916, only about \$175,000 worth called "honey-shucks," contain a sweet- came from the United States. There ish, thick, cheeselike pulp, which is is little question that American shoes often eaten. Those of the mesquite could hold a more important place in furnish the Mexicans and Indians with the market, says the government rea nutritious food. The Creoles of port, if more sales energy were back Louislana, famous for their cookery, of them. Other shoes are being sold are reported to use the young buds of for fully as high prices as would the sassairass as a substitute for okra have to be charged for American in thickening soups.

Figuratively Speaking. A play of stage life was in progress, showing flashes of the chorus girls in the dressing room. "The man who picked out the girls

ures," remarked Kriss. was a good mathematician."-Film manded by the Archduke Charles.

His System. Van Speederley-I'd like you to neighborhood? meet my wife, old top. I think that a

MUCH IN LITTLE

her away from me.

Any attempt to turn the knob or insert a key rings a burglar alarm in a lock that a New York man has in-

vented. It is estimated that 20,000 women have been employed in the Wall street | felt, form a new device for cleaning district of New York since the begin-

ning of the war. Battery saying is the idea of the inventor of an attachment to permit telepliones to be used for listening only

GAS OUTPUT INCREASED HAS SEVEN NAMES

Volume Used Amounted to 753,170,253, 000 Cubic Feet, Gain of 20 Per Cent Over 1915.

Statistics compiled under the supervision of J. D. Northrop of Uncle Sam's geological survey, show the volume of natural gas commercially utilized in the United States in 1916 was greater than that so utilized in any other year Persimmon and Pawpaw Among Best- in the history of the natural-gas industry. The volume used, which amounted to 753,170,253,000 cubic feet, constitutes a new record, exceeding by nearly 125,000,000,000 cubic feet, or

> lished in 1915. The average price of this gas at the point of consumption was 15.96 cents Pskov, on the Velikaya, one of the a thousand cubic feet and its total market value was \$120,227,468, a loss of 0.16 cent in unit price, but a gain of \$18,915,087, or 18.6 per cent, in total value compared with 1915. Credit for increased production of

20 per cent, the former record, estab-

natural gas in 1916 belongs; in the orthem to good advantage in supplement- der given, to West Virginia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, which together produced 132,000,000,000 cubic feet more gas in 1916 than in 1915. Significant increases, important locally, but unimportant as affecting the production of the entire country, are credited to Illinois, New York, and Montana. In only two states was production of natural gas in 1916. The rapid exhaustion of the prolific Cleveland field, in Cuyahoga county, O., resulted in a loss of some 9.6 billion cubic feet in the total volume pro lin and Tehebata), a fact which recalls duced in Ohio, and the steady decline its tempestuous history during the sixof the old fields in Indiana caused a falling off of 0.6 billion cubic feet in centuries, when it was a veritable shutthe output of this state.

The general increase in the production of natural gas in the United States in 1916 is attributed principally to an enormous expansion of the casing head gasoline industry in all nutural-gas producing states and to a greatly augmented demand for natural gas as fuel by industries engaged in advent the cathedral was established the manufacture of munitions of war. The influence of this demand is shown in the increase in the volume of gas and in the increase in the value of gas consumed, its effect being sufficient to lower the average price per thousand cubic feet of all gas sold in 1916 1666, followed by a long period of 1 per cent as compared with 1915.

The principal beneficiaries of the increased production of natural gas were, in the order named, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, West Vir. to the interior of Russia. ginia, California, and Louisiana, which together consumed some 104,000,000, war Dorpat was the headquarters of 000 cubic feet more gas in 1916 than the Eighteenth army corps of Russia. in 1915.

Of the total volume of natural gas produced and consumed in 1916, it is estimated that 235,380,764,000 cubic feet, or 31 per cent, was distributed to 2,362,494 domestic consumers at an average price of 28.63 cents a thousand cubic feet, and that the remaining 69 per cent, or 517,789,489,000 cubic feet, was distributed to 18,278 industrial consumers at an average price of 10.21 cents a thousand.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ UNCLE SAM IS TO CATCH SHARKS AND USE HIDES AS LEATHER SUBSTITUTE

A contract for 1,000 shark hooks has been awarded by Uncle Sam to a Connecticut black-There are to be three varieties

of hook, 11, 10 and 9 inches in length. A chain and swivel are to be attached to each hook. It is reported from Washing-

ton that the government is about to prospect in a new leather field, that of shark skins. In a series of tests a durable and satisfactory leather has been evolved from the skins of these fish. It is believed there is no 3 reason why an industry may not be profitably started. 444444444444444444

NEW ZEALAND GOOD MARKET

Shoe Dealers Find Goods Marked "Latest American Styles" Attract Most. Patronage.

American shoe manufacturers have it in their power to increase their sales in New Zealand in spite of the all degrees of perfection and ornamenpreferential tariff that operates tation, but the style most approved at against them, says a report issued by the present moment is that of the old Uncle Sam's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. American shoes are as well thought of there as in other parts of the world and the strongest bid for patronage that a re- the jackie prefers above all modern tailer can make is to show in his windows shoes marked "Latest American blade simply slides in a groove so that

The business obtainable in the New vating, it is declared, for the mer- the entire blade can be raked out and chants are a most dependable class cleaned. The jackie prizes its simplicof careful, conservative shoe dealers, ity when he is up aloft, with only one and the people can afford to buy the hand free, and when his fingers are shoes, grade for grade.

Historical Wagram. Wagram, known by its own people as Deutsch-Wagram, is a village of Austria, situated on the plain of Marchfeld, eleven and a half miles for that part had a great head for fig- northeast of Vienna, Austria. Here on July 5 and 6, 1809, Napoleon Bona-"Yes," replied Kross; "he certainly parte defeated the Austrians, com-

> Plenty of Them. "Can I find any antiques in this

> A new pumping plant with a ca-

"Two or three families with three bold, dashing fellow like you could get or four old maids apiece right in the next block."

> pacity of 20,000,000 gallons every 24 hours is to be built in Kansas City. Spring brass plates, fastened togeth-

er in the center and with one endlined with rubber and the other with

Because it is difficult for a man aiming a searchlight to see the object at. which it is pointed, a French naval of-

IN THE FORESTS New Production Record Set by American Fields in 1916. Advance.

> At Different Times Was in Possession of Germany, Russia, Poland and Sweden.

Dorpat is one of the important centers of population in the Baltic province of Livonia, which lies on the line of advance of the German offensive in the direction of Petrograd, says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society.

Situated on the south bank of the River Embach, which flows eastward into Lake Peipus, Dorpat is connected by rail with both Reval and Riga and also has a triweekly steamboat service connecting it with the trade center of water routes connecting the Baltic with Southern Russia. The distance to Riga by rail is 156 miles, in a southwesterly direction, while Reval lies to the northwest a distance of 118 miles.

Except for one or two churches, including the cathedral which crowns Domberg (Cathedral hill) and the castle which rises on the brow of Schlossberg (Castle hill), there are few medieval buildings in the town, owing to the fact that the place was almost completely destroyed by fire in 1777. It had suffered from conflagration on two previous occasions when invading armies punished it for its stubborn resistance. The old fortifications have also been dismantled and attractive promenades now take the place of the old walls and earthworks. Dorpat is known by many names (Yurley, Dorpt, Derpt, Tarto, Tarto-

teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth tlecock city, being tossed back and forth Letween contending nations which made the Baltic provinces their battlegrounds. It is supposed to have been founded by a prince of Kiev early in the eleventh century. Two hundred years later the Teutonic knights arrived, and the year following their on the Domberg. Russla ousted the Germans in 1558; Poland took possession in 1582; Sweden seized the town in 1600; Poland retook it in 1603; sweden was once more in possession in 1625; Russia asserted its claims in Sweden-Russian activities which resulted in Russia's making good its claim in 1704. Four years later a large part of the population was deported

since the middle ages, when it was a member of the Hanseatic league, it has enjoyed considerable trade with Pskov and Novgorod. The agricultural fair, held in August of each year, is an important feature of the city's life in times of peace.

To Warn Future Kings. Premier Venizelos has announced. his intention of placing a marble placque in the chamber of deputies,

where future kings may see it when they take the oath of office, warning them against usurping the rights of the people, writes an Athens correspondent. He says that when he is in London, and visits the house of commons, he ob-

serves at the entrance to Westminster a conspicuous plaque reading: "Here was beheaded Charles I, King of England, for having usurped the liberties of the people of England." Whenever a king now goes to Westminster to open or close the work of parliament he passes directly before this plaque, which has served for 200 years to warn British kings not to trench on the rights of the people. Following this precedent, M. Venizelos will inscribe

on the plaque in the chamber here: "King Constantine lost his throne for twice dismissing the parliament elected by the people and imposing his personal policy on the people, while the dismissed parliament returning to power upheld the constitutionl institutions of the country."

It's a Century Old.

Occasionally we come across some article of manufacture which has been improved upon year after year, only to return again to its original state as the most desirable. This is true of the pocket-knife. You will find it in navy knife-invented no one knows how long ago. This knife is the instant action, drop-out type, and is made in two styles, either of which pull-out and push-button types. The it is opened by the same movement which jerks it out of the pocket. When stiff and numb. At such times any other kind would be useless.-Popular

Science Monthly. Chloroform and Uniform.

There sure never was a more selfimportant lieutenant than Smithers. One day off parade he remonstrated with Private Spudlock for some trivial reason, and the old soldier resented the unjust dressing-down. "You think you know army matters

better than I do?" barked the bumptious officer, superiorily. "Well, I don't know, sir," he drawled; "but I reckon I've been in chloroform as long as you've been in uniform."

Distracting Attention. "In the good old days town scolds were severely dealt with." "So they were, but the ducking stool

has gone out of fashion." "Yes. About the only way we can hope to get any relief from a scold nowadays is to conx her into a motion picture theater and get her interested in a film."

A Good Plan. "Her husband lets her have her own way in everything." "It's a good idea."

"It is. She doesn't want to do half as many things she used to when she thought he was going to object to her doing some of them."

Airmen's Food. In order that airmen may be supplied with hot food, it has been sug-

gested that airplane builders provide wall cases to hold vacuum bottles of

MUSKRATS ARE FOUND EDIBLE! Little Animals Sold and Eaten Many Cities as "Marsh Rabbits," According to Correspondents.

head, touching Sam's weapon in fall-

Newspaper correspondents advise us, says the Peorla Journal, that last fall ther appeared in the Washington, New York and Boston markets many barrels of plump little animals, all dressed and skinned, which were sold

to appears that for several weeks like it. Barnum's statement holds true study too hard. He says that you eiro, is enthusiastic over the prospect raisers.

the good people bought these animals, as it did when he displayed a sand-give him 50 hexameters of Latin a of a revival of the cotton growing incooked them according to the special papered elephant as "the only sacred day." I looked up hexameters and dustry of Brazil, according to the San directions and served them at family white elephant in captivity." and party dinners as "rabbits"-not realizing that this food was really something vastly different from that

"Well, we got to do sumpthing,

His comrade agreed, and there was

Penrod's countenance brightened.

of the ordinary rabbit. Then came the announcement that the "marsh rabbit" was nothing less by the principal of a continuation late. than the muskrat.

All of which goes to show that even an indignant mother who felt that her

becoming a "marsh rabbit age."

school "somewhere in Canada" from

translate each day. I think about half tons of the world. Cotton thrives in a hexameter, that is, 36 inches, is the country when skilfully cultivated, The following letter was received enough for a boy of his age to trans- but the industry has thus far been neg-A. L. Moreau Gottschalk, United cotton industry cottonseed off cake

averse to being fooled. In fact, they "My son writes me that he has to States consul general at Rio de Jan-would be a great help to the cotton

without current consumption

ficer has invented an electrical aiming

dovice to be operated from a distance. prelicated from

bonded prisoners, Maurice Levy and

"Pris'ner! Pris'ner! Bonded pris'-

were at his mercy, he 'recalled the

fact that several times, during earlier

stages of the game, both of them had

been unnecessarily vigorous in "touch

Whack! Whack! Roddy was per-

ed performance and even more effec-

tive than he anticipated. For one

shricking and bloodthirsty, while

Maurice Levy capered with joy, Her-

man was so overcome that he rolled

upon the ground, and Georgle Bassett

"It serves them right for fighting."

But Roddy Bitts foresaw that some

thing not within the rules of the game

"Here! You keep away from me!"

he quavered, retreating. "I was just

takin' you pris'ners. I guess I had a |

Alas! Neither Sam nor Penrod was

able to see the matter in that light.

They had retrieved their own weap-

ons, and they advanced upon Roddy,

"Here! You keep away from me!"

ence; also, it bore the moral beauty

of all actions which lead to peace and

and Penrod had forgotten their dif-

ferences and felt well disposed toward

each other once more. All their ani-

right to touch you, didn't I?"

used the flat of the saber.

remarked virtuously:

was about to happen.

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During the daylight hours of several | autumn Saturdays there had been se- mediately. "That counts! You're vere outbreaks of cavalry in the Scho- bonded, Verman." field neighborhood. The subers were of wood; the steeds were imaginary, and both were employed in a game Sam invented a law to suit the occacalled "honded pris'ner" by its in sion. "Yes, you are; that's the rule, ventors, Masters Penrod Schofield and Verman. I touched your hat with my Sumuel Williams. The pastime was sword, and your har's just the same not intricate. When two enemies met, as you." they fenced spectacularly until the person of one or the other was touched by the opposing weapon; then, when the ensuing claims of foul play had ment) that he was in the right. "Lisbeen disallowed and the subsequent ten here! If I hit you on the shoe, argument settled, the combatant it would be the same as hitting you, touched was considered to be a pris- wouldn't it? I guess it'd count if I oner until such time as he might be hit you on the shoe, wouldn't it? Well, touched by the hilt of a sword belong- a hat's just the same as shoes. Hon- finality. ing to one of his own party, which af- jest, that's the rule, Verman, and you're fected his release and restored to him a prisher." the full enjoyment of hostile activity. Pending such rescue, however, he was game, Verman's impediment co-operatnecessities led them, which included actual combat. He chuckled, and had a vague sense that he must conmany strange places. For the game | ceded the point. was exciting, and, at its highest

"There!" panted Sam, desisting im-

"Alm meewer!" Verman protested. Interpreting this as "Ain't neither,"

report to the impatient Sam. "No enemies in sight-just for the they're all in the niley and in Georgie "Imm mop!" Verman insisted. Bassett's back yard." "I bet they're not!" Sam said scorn-

"Yes, it is," said Sam, already warmly convinced (by his own statefully, his irritation much increased. son," Penrod replied, with dignified

Now, in the arguing part of the obliged to accompany the forces of his ed with a native amiability to render captor whithersoever their strategical him far less effective than in the

"Aw wi," he said, and cheerfully Penrod was sensitive, and this cold pitch, would sweep out of an alley followed his captor to a hidden place word hurt him. However, he was uninto a stable, out of that stable and among some bushes in the front yard, into a yard, out of that yard and into where Penrod lurked.



him at intervals, and the three boys stole along the fence in single file, proceeding in this fashion until they reached Penrod's own front gate. Here the leader ascertained, by a reconnaissance as far as the corner, that the hostile forces were still looking for them in another direction. He returned in a stealthy but important manner to his disgruntled follower and the bilarlous captive.

"I know!" he exclaimed, "I know

for the main and simple reason-well,

we goin' to do with him, you know so

Penrod rose and peered over the

tops of the bushes, shading his eyes

"Just for the main and simple rea

And at that, Sam felt a powerful

impulse to do violence upon the per-

ion of his comrade-in-arms. The emo-

"Bugs!" he said.

much?

I thought of it just as soon-"

"Well," said Sam Impatiently, " guess I'm not goin' lo stand around here all day, I guess! You got anything you want to do, why'n't you go m and do 18?"

Penrod's brow was already contorted to present the appearance of de tached and lefty concentration-a histrionic fallure, since it did not deceive the audience. He raised a hushing

"Sh!" he murmured. "I got to thInk,"

"Bugs!" said the impolite Mr. Wil linms again. Verman bent double, squealing and

sputtering: indeed, he was ultimately forced to sit upon the ground, so exhausting was the mirth to which he now gave way. Penrod's composure was somewhat affected, and he showed Mrs. Williams' kitchen, when she de- it' they're huntin' for us That's one annoyance.

clared that she might "jes' as well try o' the rules-honest. You got to squat "Oh, I guess you won't laugh quite so much about a minute from now, ole

"You follow me," he said, "and I

porch, and after a moment's manipu-

fined his demonstrations to a heaving

room of his nineteen-year-old sister,

"There," he sald, in a low and

"Well, what?" asked the skeptical

Sam. "If we stay here very long your

mother'll come and send us down-

"Wait, can't you?" Penrod walled.

with pretty garments of many kinds,

A significant thing is to be re-

open, disclosing a clothes-closet hung branches,

Margaret, and closed the door.

stairs. What's the good of--"

to cook right spang in the middle o' when we tell you to." Verman was agreeable. He squat- Mister Verman!" he said severely. "You get up from there and do. like ted, and then began to laugh uproartell you. "Stop that noise!" Penrod com-"Well, why'n't you tell him why he

l manded. "You want to betray us? won't laugh so much, then?" Sam demanded, as Verman rose, "Why'n't What you laughin' at?" you do something and quit talkin' so "Ep mack im mimmup," Verman much about it?" giggled. Penrod haughtily led the way into

"What's he mean?" asked Sam. the yard. Penrod was more familiar with Verman's utterance, and he interguess you'll learn a little sense!" Then, abandoning his hauteur for an air of mystery equally irritating to

preted. "He says they'll get him back in a

"You Get in There, Verman."

the stock yards."

"I am not!"

Williams."

"On the sleeve."

"Aw, squash!"

of the opposition.

All up and down the neighborhood

panied by the martial clashing of

wood and by many clamorous argu-

"You're a pris'ner, Roddy Bitts!"

"You are, too! I touched you."

"You did not! I never felt it.

"What if you didn't? I touched you,

"Yah! Course you would! He's on

champion proved to be the youngest

and darkest of all the combatants,

one Verman, colored, brother to Her-

man, and substantially under the size

to which his nine years entitled him.

Verman was unfortunately tongue-

tied, but he was vallant beyond all

others, and, in spite of every hundi-

cap, he became at once the chief sup-

On the third Saturday this opposi-

tion had been worn down by the suc-

cessive captures of Maurice Levy and

Georgie Bassett until it consisted of

only Sam Williams and Penrod.

Hence, it behooved these two to be

wary, lest they be wiped out altogeth-

upon cautiously scouting round a cor-

ner of his own stable, to find himself

skillful Verman, who was acting as

an outpost, or picket, of the enemy.

Verman immediately fell upon Sam,

horse and foot, and Sam would have

fled but dared not, for fear he might

be touched from the rear. Therefore,

he defended himself as best he could,

and there followed a lusty whacking,

in the course of which Verman's hat

a relic and too large, tell from his

head, touching Sam's weapon in fail- a

and you're bonded. I leave it to Sam

your side! I leave it to Herman."

"Where, I'd like to know!"

guess I'd 'a' felt it, wouldn't I?"

the campaigns were waged, accom- lously.

"No, they won't. I'd just like to

"Yes, they will, too," said Penrod,

lation of the knob of the big front door, contrived to operate the fasten-"They'll get him back for the main "No, you won't! If you can't show ings, and pushed the door open. and simple reason we can't stay here any sense about it, we'll do it over, all day, can we? And they'd find us and I guess you'll see whether you anyhow, if we tried to. There's so ing. And the three boys mounted the teel it or not! There! Now, I guess many of 'em against just us two, they stairs to the floor above in silencecan run in and touch him soon as save for a belated giggle on the part they got up to ns-and then he'll be of Verman, which was restrained upon Strangely enough, the undoubted after us again and—" a terrible gesture from Penrod. Ver-

"Listen here!" Sam interrupted, man buried his mouth as deeply as Why can't we put some real bonds possible in a ragged sleeve, and con- no, you don't!" "Oh, I guess I do!" on him? We could put bonds on his wrists and around his legs-we could of the stomach and diaphragm. put 'em all over him, easy as nothin'

Then we could gug him-" "No, we can't," said Penrod. can't, for the main and simple reason (we haven't got any rope or anything port of his own party and the despair to make the bonds with, have we? I I'm goin' to do now!" wish we had some o' that stuff they give sick people. Then, I bet they vouldn't get him back so soon!"

"Sick people?" Sam repeated, not omprehending. "It makes 'em go to sleep, no matter what you do to 'em," Penrod exer; and Sam was dismayed, indeed, plained. "That's the main and simple reason they can't wake up, and you can cut off their whole legs-or their face to face with the valorous and arms, or anything you want to." "Hoy!" exclutted Verman, in a serious tone. His laughter coased in-

stantly, and he began to utter a protest sufficiently intelligible "You needn't worry," Penrod said gloomily. "We haven't got any o' that stuff; so we can't do it."

"Well, we got to do sumpthing," sald Sam,

there, Verman, and I'll bet they won't be a permanents thing, a condition His comrade agreed, and there was get to touch you back out o' bein' our which had always existed and which thoughtful stlence, but presently pristner very soon, now! Oh, I guess must always exist perpetually. Penrod's countenance brightened.

the outside.

and charm.

"Pshaw!" said Sam. "Is that all forny of the hostle party, headed by what we'll do with him. Why, I you were goin' to do? Why, your Roddy Bitts and Herman (older broththought of it just as easy! I can mother'll come and make him get out er to Verman) and followed by the most always think of things like that, the first-" "No, she won't. She and Margaret Georgie Bassett. These and others

have gone to my aunt's in the coun- caught sight of the writhing figures, "Well, what is |t?" Sum demanded try, and aren't goin' to be back till and charged down upon them with crossly. Penrod's relieration of his dark. And even if he made a lot o' loud cries of triumph. new-found phrase, "for the main and noise, it's kind of hard to hear anysimple reason." had been growing thing from in there, anyway, when the ner!" shricked Roddy Bitts, and more and more irksome to his friend door's shut. Besides, he's got to keep touched Penrod and Sam, each in turn, all day, though Sam was not definite quiet—that's the rule, Verman, with his saber. Then, seeing that You're a pris'ner, and it's the rule they paid no attention and that they ly aware that the phrase was the cause of his annoyance. "What are you can't holler or nothin'. You unnerstand that, Verman?" "Aw wi," said Verman.

"Then go on in there. Hurry!" The obedient Verman marched into ing" his own rather plump person. with his hand, a gesture which was the closet and sat down among the Therefore, the opportunity being exunnecessary but had a good appear. shoes and slippers, where he presented cellent, he raised his weapon again, ince. He looked all round about him an interesting effect of contrast. He and, repealing the words in this manner, finally vouchsafing a was still subject to hilarity—though pris'ner" as ample explanation of his endeavoring to suppress it by means deed, brought into play the full of a patent-leather slipper-when strength of his good right arm. He main and simple reason I expect Penrod closed the door.

"There!" said Penrod, leading the way from the room. "I guess now feerly impartial. It was a cold-bloodvou see!"

Sam said nothing, and they came "How do you know so much about out to the open air, and reached their thing, it ended the civil war instantly. retreat in the Williams' yard again, Sam and Penrod leaped to their feet,



without his baving acknowledged Pen-

"I thought of that just as easy"

Penrod remarked, probably prompted

to this odious bit of complacency by

Sam's withholding the praise which

might naturally have been expected.

And he was moved to add, "I guess

it'd of been a pretty long while if

"just for the main and simple rea

"Do you mean me?" he demanded.

"Yes, I do!" replied the goaded

"I guess you don't know who you're

talkin' to," Penrod said andnously. "I

seed a little sumpthing, for the main

Sam uttered an uncontrollable how

and sprang upon Penrod, catching him

Penrod was not altogether surprised

Sam had the physical advantage. .

blows fell and no tears.

while ankles and insteps were scraped

"Oh, you will, will you?"

time l'

guess I just better show you who

Sam could bear it no longer

"Oh, hush up!" he shouted.

"Did you tell me to hush up?

Penrod was stung.

"Yes. I did!"

and simple--"

vrestied to and fro.

son !"

sumpthing as good as that, Sam."

rod's service to their mutual cause.

Longs to View Happy Scenes of Years

cause of this happy result.

Ago, but His Rest is Rudely Interrupted.

The editor of the old home paper had nothing to do for a little while, and the novel sensation made him a trifle maudiln. "I want to get out and stretch the kinks from my back," he said to the fire sale handbill on the "I want to wander down the lane that leads back to the long ago. I want to sniff the sweet odors of the ripening apples and list to the hum of hackberry tree by the spout spring | cold or baked. we'd had to walt for you to think of and find if the initials that I carved "Why would it?" Sam asked. "Why there. I want to be the boy again who which is edible only after it is thorwould it of been such a long while?" used to sit on top of the gate post oughly ripe. As this is usually not "Oh," responded Penrod, airily, and watch down the lane for Dad to until late in the fall, it is commonly just for the main and simple reathe darkness creep up out of the east -up and up and across, until it chases the lavender light from the western sky, and the stars shine forth and the Willer creek timber. I want to hear, while the scents of oven-browned coffee and frying ham come on the night

hreeze, mother calling: "Er-er-Mrs. Pifflegilder! Take a chair, please. Yes, we shall be glad to print this original poem on the you're talkin' to like that. I guess you death by choking of your second cousin, Hon Pursley Pouch, over at Squantum. Oh, no trouble at all, Mrs. Call

Pifflegilder, we assure you. again!"-Kansas City Star.

round the walst. Simultaneously with Italy Home of Pergola. this impact, the wooden awords spun The idea of the pergola was borbrough the air, and were presently rowed from Italy, and many of the trodden underfoot as the two boys best planned pergolas follow an Italian model. They may be solidly built, by the onset of his friend. He had with brick or stone pillurs, either been aware of Sam's increasing irrita- square or round, or sometimes with these alternating; in this case the tion (though neither boy could have clearly stated its cause), and that very | flooring is generally of brick or random jointed stone work. These solld irritation produced a corresponding emotion in the bosom of the irritator, pillars form a good foundation for Mentally, Penrod was quite ready for rambler roses of all kinds, or festoons the conflict-nay, he welcomed it- of elematis, honeysuckle and wisturia. Sum, he stole up the steps of the though, for the first few moments, Very generally, however, the pergola is of lighter construction, and, in this However, it is proper that a neat case, larch poles are often used. Care distinction be drawn here. This was should be taken to choose strong poles a conflict, but neither technically nor and to see that the prevailing slope "Come on," he whispered, becken in the intention of the contestants was of the cross bars is up rather than it a fight. Penrod and Sam were both down, as otherwise they sag in the in a state of high exasperation, and center in an unsightly way. These there was great bitterness; but no pergolas are not such enduring posses sion as the more solid ones, but the They cost is much smaller, and they soon strained, they wrenched, they twisted, become beautiful, since most rambler and they panted, and muttered: "Oh, roses are so free-growing as to hide the framework in a short time. Much "You'll see what you get in about a minute!" "I depends upon the type of house and Penrod led the way into the dainty guess you'll learn some sense this garden, the simpler pergolas being better sulted to the cottage, while fingged Streaks and biotches began to ap- walks, with piers of brick or stone, seem more in keeping with the larger pear upon the two faces, where color and more stately dwellings. husky voice, "I expect you'll see what had been heightened by the ardent anplication of a cloth sleeve or shoulder,

A "tramp" is a vessel operating over and toes were trampled. Turf and no regular route and having no regshrubberies suffered, also, as the struggle went on, until finally the wrestlers | ular schedule of sailings. A chartered vessel operating a regular route, but pitched headlong into a young lilac. with irregular sailings is not a in a whisper. "My goodness!" And bush, and came to earth together, "tramp," Aside from its function as going to an inner door, he threw it among its crushed and sprawling a trade scout it is the "potential," rather than the real or netual composi-"Ooch!' and "Wuf!" were the two tion of the "trump," that keeps freight while upon its floor were two rows of exclamations which marked this epiand passenger rates low. It is as shoes and slippers of great variety sode, and then, with no further comthough any motor car inight use the ment, the struggle was energetically right-of-way of any railroad at any continued upon a horizontal plane. marked concerning the door of this Now Penrod was on top, now Sam; time and offer chean service should the regular service of the railroad somewhat intimate treasury; there they rolled, they squirmed, they sufprove to be unsatisfactory or ultra was no knob or latch upon the inner fered. And this contest endured. It expensive. Always the "tramp" is side, so that, when the door was went on and on, and it was impossible present in the sub-consciousness of a closed, it could be opened only from to imagine its coming to a definite "regular route" steamship man, as a termination. It went on so long that, sort of noxlous wood of competition "There!" said Penrod. "You get in to both the participants, it seemed to that is cortain to sprout the moment he fails to keep his service up and his prices down .-- Navy and Merchant And thus they were discovered by a | Marine.

MUSKRATS ARE FOUND EDIBLE | the good people bought these animals, | as it did when he displayed a sand-| give him 50 hexameters of Latin a , of a revival of the cotton growing infound that it is a poetic verse of six Francisco Argonaut. He calls attenfeet. Now that means 300 feet or 100 | tion to the fact that the republic is the yards of poetry that my son has to original home of one of the paront cot translate each day. I think about half | tons of the world. Cotton thrives in a hexameter, that is, 30 inches, is the country when skillfully cultivated, lected for others more prolitable. The

MUCH WILD FOOD IN THE FORESTS New Production Record Set by City of Dorpat on Line of German

American Fields in 1916. Uncle Sam's Foresters Show Volume Used Amounted to 753,170,253, 900 Cubic Feet, Gain of 20 Per Value of the Fruits of

Cent Over 1915.

Statistics compiled under the super-

dision of J. D. Northron of Uncle Sam's

geological survey, show the volume of

natural gas commercially utilized in

the United States in 1916 was greater

dustry. The volume used, which

amounted to 758,170,253,000 cubic feet,

constitutes a new record, exceeding by

nearly 125,000,000,000 cubic feet, or

The average price of this gas at the

Credit for increased production of

natural gas in 1916 belongs, in the or-

Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, which

Significant Increases, Important local-

Montana. In only two states was

land field, in Cuyahoga county, O., re-

The general increase in the produc

to an enormous expansion of the cas-

1 per cent as compared with 1915.

In 1915.

ents a thousand.

smith.

UNCLE SAM IS TO CATCH

SHARKS AND USE HIDES

AS LEATHER SUBSTITUTE

A contract for 1,000 shark

hooks has been awarded by Un-

cle Sam to a Connecticut black-

There are to be three varieties

of hook, 11, 10 and 9 inches in

length. A chain and swivel are

It is reported from Washing-

ton that the government is about

to prospect in a new leather

field, that of shark skins. In

a series of tests a durable and

satisfactory leather has been

evolved from the skins of these

fish. It is believed there is no

reason why an industry may not 2

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NEW ZEALAND GOOD MARKET

"Latest American Styles" Attract

Most Patronage.

be profitably started.

to be attached to each hook.

the output of this state.

der given, to West Virginia, Oklahoma,

value compared with 1915.

20 per cent, the former record, estab-

lished in 1915.

NUTS FIRST IN IMPORTANCE

Native Trees.

Known Fruits, and Edible Berries of Many Kinds Are Found-Acornic Nourishing.

It is said that Daniel Boone and some of our other early ploneers could go into the wilderness with only a rifle and a sack of salt and live in comfort on the game and other wild a thousand cubic feet and its total food which the woods afforded. While market value was \$120,227,468, a loss with Southern Russia. The distance few people want to try that sort of of 0.16 cent in unit price, but a gain to Riga by rail is 156 miles, in a souththing nowadays, persons who know the of \$18,915,087, or 18.6 per cent, in total westerly direction, while Reval lies to food value of the fruits of our native trees and shrubs are, according to Uncle Sam's foresters, able to use them to good advantage in supplementing other foods.

Aside from the numerous edible smaller plants, the trees of our forests afford a large variety of edibles which are highly prized by woods connotsseurs. First in importance, of course, are the native nuts-heechnuts, butternuts, walnuts, chestnuts and chinquaplns, hazel nuts, and several kinds of hickory nuts, including pecans. The kernels of all of these are not only with a purposefulness that seemed toothsome, but highly nutritious and are used by vegetarians to replace meat. The oil of the beechnut is said he said, in great alarm. "I'm goin' to be little inferior to olive oil, while to give up this ole game and go home, that of butterauts and walnuts was He did go home-but only subser used by some of the Indians for variquently. What took place before his ous purposes. The Indians, it is said, departure had the singular solidity also formerly mixed chestnuts with and completeness of systematic vio- cornmeal and made a bread which was baked in corn husks, like tomales.

Some Acorns Are Edible.

Acorns are commonly thought to be friendship, for, when it was over, and the final vocalizations of Roderick fit only for feeding hogs, but many Magsworth Bitts, Jr, were growing kinds of them can be made edible and faint with increasing distance, Sam nourishing for people as well. The Indian custom was to pound or grind the acorus up and leach out the tannin, which makes most of their unfit mosity was exhausted, and they were for eating when raw, by treating the in a glow of good feeling, though probpulp with hot water. The resulting ably they were not conscious of any flour, which contained considerable direct gratitude to Roddy, whose starch, was made either into a porthoughtful opportunism was really the ridge or baked in small cakes of brend. As a rule, the acorns of the various white oaks having less tannin OLD EDITOR HAS DAY DREAM are the ones best suited for food, but Indians also used those of the black ones, even though they contain much tannin. The acorns of the basket or cow mak, the chinquapin oak, shin or Rocky Mountain oak, live oak, and of several other species, are sweet enough o be eaten raw.

Another nut which is not suited for eating raw, but from which a palatable food is said to have been prepared by the Indians is the buckeye. The kernels of these nuts were dried, powdered, and freed of the poison which they contain when raw by filtration. the cider mill. I want to see the old The resulting paste was either eaten

One of the best-known fruits, the on its trunk forty years ago are still | foresterns say, is the persimmon, bitten. If the persimmon is eaten before it is well ripened the tannic acid which the fruit contains has a strongly astringent effect, which justifies the moon rises like a ruby bail over the atory of the soldier in the Civil war who said he had eaten green persimmons so as to shrink his stomach up to fit his rations. The pawpaw, or custard apple, is also best when thoroughly ripe. The fruit of some species of haws is eaten or preserved in different parts of the country, while those of several different kinds of cherries have a food value and are used for various purposes, Wild plums are ahundant in certain sections and occur in particularly plentiful quantities along the streams in the Eastern and

middle Western states. Several varieties of wild crab apples make delicious jellies. Some of the largest, which attain the size of small apples, are more or less abundant throughout eastern North Carolina. Elderberries are frequently used for pies and for sauce. Those found in the West are sweeter and have a better flavor than the Eastern varie ties.

Hackberry Has Agreeable Taste. The berries of the hackberry, or sugar berry, as it is called in the Uncle Sam's bureau of foreign and taste. Those of the mulberry are are as well thought of there as in sweet and julcy when ripe. The mul- other parts of the world and the berry is valued in some sections for strongest bid for patronage that a refeeding hogs and poultry, and some tailer can make is to show in his winspecies are occasionally cultivated. Many people like the fruit of the Style." thad bush, "sarvice" berry, or June | The business obtainable in the New

berry, as it is variously called. In Zenland market is well worth cultiparts of the country this fruit is used vating, it is declared, for the merto make felly. The French Canadians are said to of careful, conservative shoe dealers,

use the acid flowers of the redbud, or and the people can afford to buy the Judas tree, in salads, while the buds highest-priced footwear. Of the \$2,and tender pods are pickled in vine 000,000 worth of footwear imported gar. Honey locust pods, often locally in 1916, only about \$175,000 worth called "honey-shucks," contain a sweet- came from the United States. There sh, thick, cheeselike pulp, which is is little question that American shoes often eaten. Those of the mesquite could hold a more important place in furnish the Mexicans and Indians with the market, says the government rea nutritious food. The Creotes of port, if more sales energy were back Louisiana, famous for their cookery, of them. Other shoes are being sold are reported to use the young buds of for fully as high prices as would the sassatrass as a substitute for okra have to be charged for American In thickening soups.

Figuratively Speaking.

A play of stage life was in progress, showing flashes of the chorus girls in as Deutsch-Wagram, is a village of the dressing room. "The man who picked out the girls Marchfeld, eleven and a half miles for that part had a great head for fig- northeast of Vienna, Austria. ures," remarked Kriss.

"Yes," replied Kross; "he certainly parte defeated the Austrians, comwas a good mathematician."-Film manded by the Archduke Charles,

His System. Van Speederley-I'd like you to meet my wife, old top. I think that a bold, dashing fellow like you could get or four old maids aplece right in the her away from me.

etchant current consumption.

ning of the war.

A new pumping plant with a ca-MUCH IN LITTLE pacity of 20,000,000 gallons every 24 hours is to be built in Kansas City, Any attempt to turn the knob or inseri a key rings a burglar alarm in a

Spring brass plates, fastened togethlock that a New York man has iner in the center and with one end lined with rubber and the other with It is estimated that 20,000 women have been employed in the Wall street felt, form a new device for cleaning and drying safety razor blades. district of New York since the begin-

neighborhood?"

next block."

Because it is difficult for a man aim Battery saving is the idea of the ining a searchlight to see the object at which it is pointed, a French naval ofventor of an attachment to permit teleficer has invented an electrical aiming phones to be used for listening only device to be operated from a distance. prehented from

shoes, grade for grade.

Historical Wagram.

Austria, situated on the plain of

on July 5 and 6, 1809, Napoleon Bona-

Plenty of Them.

"Can I find any antiques in this

Wagram, known by its own people

GASOUTPUT INCREASED HAS SEVEN NAMES

Advance.

At Different Times Was in Possession of Germany, Russia, Poland and Sweden.

Dorpat is one of the important centers of population in the Baltic province of Livonia, which lies on the line of advance of the German offensive in than that so utilized in any other year the direction of Petrograd, says a bul-Persimmon and Pawpaw Among Best- in the history of the natural-gas in- letin issued by the National Geographic | zociety.

Situated on the wouth bank of the

River Embach, which flows eastward

into Lake Pelpus, Dorpat is connected by rall with both Reval and Riga and also has a triweckly steamboat service connecting it with the trade center of point of consumption was 15.06 cents Pskov, on the Velikaya, one of the water routes connecting the Baltic the northwest a distance of 118 miles. Except for one or two churches, including the cathedral which crowns Domberg (Cathedral hill) and the Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, castle which rises on the brow of Schlossberg (Castle hill), there are mushrooms, roots, fruits of shrubs and logether produced 182,000,000 cubic few medieval buildings in the town, feet more gas in 1916 than in 1915 owing to the fact that the place was almost completely destroyed by fire in ly, but unimportant as affecting the 1777. It had suffered from confiagraproduction of the entire country, are tion on two previous occasions when credited to Illinois, New York, and invading armies punished it for its atubborn resistance. The old fortifithere a significant decrease in the cations have also been dismantled and production of natural gas in 1916. The attractive promenades now take the rapid exhaustion of the prolific Cleve | place of the old walls and earthworks.

Dorpat is known by many names sulted in a loss of some 9.6 billion (Yuriev, Dorpt, Derpt, Tarto, Tartocubic feet in the total volume pro lin and Tehebata), a fact which recalls duced in Ohio, and the steady decline its tempestuous history during the sixof the old fields in Indiana caused a teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth falling off of 0.6 billion cubic feet in centuries, when it was a veritable shuttlecock city, being tossed back and forth Letween contending nations which made the Baltic provinces their tion of natural gas in the United battlegrounds. It is supposed to have States in 1916 is attributed principally been founded by a prince of Klev early in the eleventh century. Two huning head gasoline industry in all natural-gas producing states and to a dred years later the Teutonic knights greatly augmented demand for natural arrived, and the year following their gas as fuel by industries engaged in advent the cathedral was established on the Domberg. Russia ousted the the manufacture of munitions of war. Germans in 1558; Poland took posses-The influence of this demand is shown sion in 1582; Sweden seized the town In the lucreuse in the volume of gas in 1600; Poland retook it in 1603; and in the increase in the value of gas consumed, its effect being sufficient | Sweden was once more in possession in to lower the average price per thou 1625; Russia asserted its claims in sand cubic feet of all gas sold in 1916 1666, followed by a long period of Sweden-Russian activities which resulted in Russia's making good its The principal beneficiaries of the claim in 1704. Four years later a large increased production of natural gas were, in the order named, Oklahoma, part of the population was deported

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, West Vir. to the Interior of Russia. Before the outbreak of the world ginia, Culifornia, and Louisiana, which war i)ornat was the headquarters of together consumed some 104,000,000,-000 cubic feet more gas in 1916 than the Eighteenth army corps of Russia. It has a population of 50,000, and ever since the middle ages, when it was a held in August of each year, is an im-

produced and consumed, in 1916, it is Of the total volume of natural gas estimated that 235,380,764,000 cubic enjoyed considerable trade with Pskov feet, or 31 per cent, was distributed average price of 28.63 cents a thousand portant feature of the city's life in to 2,362,494 domestic consumers at an cubic feet, and that the remaining 69 per cent, or 517,789,489 000 cubic feet, To Warn Future Kings, was distributed to 18,278 industrial consumers at an average price of 10,21

Premier Venizelos has announced his intention of placing a marble placque in the chamber of deputies. where future kings may see it when कुर्यमेन्द्रप्रेयेन्द्रप्रेयेन्द्रप्रेयेन्द्रप्रेयेन्द्रप्रेयेन्द्र they take the outh of office, warning them against usurping the rights of the people, writes an Athens correspondent,

He says that when he is in London, and visits the house of commons, he observes at the entrance to Westminster a conspicuous plaque reading: "Here was beheaded Charles I, King of England. for having usurned the liberties of the people of England." Whenever a king now goes to Westminster to open or close the work of parliament he passes directly before this plaque. which has served for 200 years to warn British kings not to trench on the rights of the people. Following this precedent, M. Venizelos will inscribe on the plaque in the chamber here:

"King Constantine lost his throne for twice dismissing the parliament elected by the people and imposing his personal policy on the people, while the dismissed parliament returning to power upheld the constitutionl institutions

of the country." It's a Century Old.

Shoe Dealers Find Goods Marked Occasionally we come across some article of manufacture which has been improved upon year after year, only to return again to its original state American shoe manufacturers have as the most desirable. This is true of it in their power to increase their the pocket-knife. You will find it in sales in New Zealand in spite of the all degrees of perfection and ornamenpreferential tariff that operates tation, but 'the style most approved at ngainst them, says a report issued by the present moment is that of the old navy knife-invented no one knows South, are dry, but have an agreeable domestic commerce. American shoes how long ago. This knife is the instant action, drop-out type, and is made in two styles, either of which the jackie prefers above all modern pull-out and push-button types. The dows shoes marked "Latest American blade simply slides in a groove so that It is opened by the same movement which jerks it out of the pocket. When it has been fouled from long usage, the entire blade can be raked out and chants are a most dependable class cleaned. The jackle prizes its simplicity when he is up aloft, with only one hand free, and when his fingers are

> other kind would be useless .- Popular Science Mouthly. Chloroform and Uniform. There sure never was a more selfimportant lieutenant than Smithers. One day off parade he remonstrated with Private Spudiock for some trivial reason, and the old soldier resented the unjust dressing-down. "You think you know army matters

stiff and numb. At such times any

better than I do?" barked the bumptious officer, superiorily. "Well, I don't know, sir," he drawled; "but I reckon I've been in

chloroform as long as you've been in pulform," Distracting Attention.

"In the good old days town scolds were severely dealt with," "So they were, but the ducking stool

has gone out of fashlon." "Yes. About the only way we can hope to get any relief from a scold

"Two or three families with three newadays is to coax her into a motion picture theater and get her interested in a film.'

> A Good Plan. "Her husband lets her have her own ray in everything." "It's a good idea."

"It is. She doesn't want to do half as many things she used to when she thought he was going to object to her doing some of them."

Airmen's Food.

In order that airmen may be supplied with hot food, it has been suggested that airplane builders provide wall cases to hold vacuum bottles of

Little Animals Sold and Eaten Many Cities as "Marsh Rabbits," According to Correspondents.

Newspaper correspondents advise us, says the Peoria Journal, that last full ther appeared in the Washington, New York and Boston markets many than the muskeat. burrels of plump little animals, all dressed and skinned, which were sold

as "marsh rabbits." ir appears that for several weeks like it. Barnum's statement holds true study too hard. He says that you eiro, is enthusiastic over the prespect raisers.

directions and served them at family and party dinners as "rapbits"-not realizing that this food was really something vastly different from that of the ordinary rabbit.

Then came the announcement that the "marsh rabbit" was nothing less by the principal of a continuation late. All of which goes to show that even

now the American people are not boy had been overworked: averse to being fooled. In fact, they

white elephant in captivity."

We sometimes think that this is becoming a "marsh rabbit age."

Poetry by the Foot. school "somewhere in Canada" from an indignant mother who felt that her "My son writes me that he has to

cooked them according to the special papered elephant as "the only sucred day. 'I looked up hexameters and dustry of Brazil, according to the San The following letter was received enough for a boy of his age to trans- but the industry has thus fur been neg-

> A. L. Moreau Gottschulk, * United States consul general at Rio de Jan- would be a great help to the cotton

consul general advances a strong point when he says that a by-product of the cotton industry-cottonseed oil cake-

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Friendship of America One of the Greatest Needs of Russia

By DR. FRANK BILLINGS Head of the American Red Cross Special Commission to Russia

Russia's greatest need today is sincere friendship from the outside. In her struggle for a constitutional and democratic form of government, America can be of immense service, not so much in the way of gifts of money, but by letting the people of Russia know what is going on in this country, and what the United States is doing in the war. Russia is absolutely without any American news that is worth while. Most of what they hear about the United States in the war comes to them through pro-German propaganda, and is to the effect that this country is fighting for pecuniary gain; that the United States is a vassal of England, and that England wants to rule the world. They have not heard a word of Presi-

dent Wilson's reasons why we are in this war. However, America is looked to by the Russians as their best friend. The further cementing of friendly relations will aid Russia in its war operations, and the Red Cross, through its relief work already done and like true waves, steadily progressing that which will be carried on, will do much to bring this about. The Red Cross commission to Russia has established a well-organized office, with an efficient personnel in Petrograd and on the road as transportation breakers, springing high in mid-air

Russia turns to America as her best friend, and if America will heads to represent the action of spray. recognize the great power of the people of Russia, their inherent goodness of character and stability, their desire for order, their desire for democracy, by the help which America can give she will cement that wear as a turban with long stream-

friendship for all time. With the American Red Cross firmly established in Russia, it is to be the policy to furnish such material as may be needed in the care of ends-trembles and flutters in the the sick and injured soldiers, and some degree for the civilian population. The members of the cabinet of the Russian provisional government, the sanitary department of the army, the Russian Red Cross; all the relief organizations, and the "All Union of Zenstvos" have expressed their gratitude for the aid which the American Red Cross has already afforded. A continuation of this good work by the American Red Cross will be one of the most potent factors in cementing that friendship which is so much desired.

is struck by the light and discolored.

It adapts itself to various intensities

of light, protecting the retina from

The Very Finest of Work.

Grinding wheels have fine work to

do, writes Ellwood Hendrick in the

Scientific American. Limits of irregu-

larity as low as 0.0005 inches and 0.-

If a piece of tissue paper were split

welve times consecutively, it would

revolutions per minute, we are not re-

minded of a watchmaker's lathe, de-

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Around the World.

Most of the inhabitants of

Rubbit hair is supplanting

El Paso's Jail has steel "sun

parlors" in which prisoners may

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Grinding Wheels Must Do

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TO THE HOME GIRL

By Edgar Rice Burroughs.

 You have laid down your knitting to read the paper. The chances are fifty-five or better that you are knitting a sweater that won't fit or a scurf that is too narrow or too wide, for some soldler or sailor, and the other end of the bet-and it may be the safer end-is that you are knitting a

mustard-colored sweater for yourself. The boys need sweaters and scarfs, and more still they need something that you can give them-and not interfere with your knitting. They need association with the sort of girl you are-the good girl, the home girl-the sort of girl they went to see on "beau night" back in Syracuse, or Escanaba,

or Nampa, or Hermosa. There are soldiers passing through your home town, or, may be, there is a great cantonment near you. What are you doing for these boys that a knitting muchine couldn't do? They are the same kind of boys that you have always known-they are the best boys, the elemest boys that the country has

You can give them something infinitely finer than a sweater-something that will warm them more than a scarf. You can give them a mem- hatched. ory of virtue, and character, and patriotism to take to France with them | Bagdad live in the cellars during that will represent an ideal to them- | the day. an ideal of home, mother, sister, and sweetheart, of all that personifies country, of all of which the flag is is marbles used by the small boy. the emblem-an ideal to fight for, to die for. You can give them this if | wool in the felt hat making inyou will open your home to them, if you will place in your window some sign that will say to them that any man in the uniform of our country is eget fresh air and sunshine with-

Many of these boys have never before been away from home. They are | tic sea is greater than that of homesick. They are worked hard five | any other body of water in the and a half days a week and then they go to town on leave. By that time they are ready for anything that will help them forget their homesickness. Here is where you can help.

There are girls who meet them on the street corners-little fools who mean no harm and do a lot of itand there are other girls, who live under the red light, and serve, unwittingly, the kaiser.

From these two classes you can protect the boy who has gone away from his home to learn to fight for you and your home. If a bad woman may hang a sign in her window to lure men to destruction, it is your duty to display an emblem upon your home that will offer these men the home life which is the only antidote for the homesickness which drives them to purchase evil companionship.

Photographic Lens and the Human Eye Are Quite Alike.

That the human eye and the photographic lens are very much alike in design and operation is a well-known fact. If you look through a photographic lens you will see nothing clearly. To perceive the image, says the Mrs. T.—Yes; a good deal, My neigh-Popular Science Monthly, a piece of bors never seem to have a thing I fifty thousand dolground glass or a plate or film is neces- | want. sary. A plate is a piece of plain glass which acts as a support for an emulslon. This emulsion decomposes when struck by light, and the decomposition is made visible by a process called development. With an ordinary photo- last I can afford to have appendicitis. graphic plate only one such impression, or image, can be obtained. With the motion-picture film, however, a fresh piece of film is continually ex- ther was a railroad official. posed to the lens.

Just such an arrangement exists in the human eye. An emulsion called for your tendency to keep cutting "No. She passed him up for an visual purple acts as a film of great down the fare.

No More Sweets. English women have solved the ridges and are replenished or replaced sugar problem, each woman carrying without interfering with operation. her own sugar when she goes to after- Most machine guns fire about 500 shots gary, 30,000, including 3,000 for carrynoon tea. Attached to the wrist or in a minute and are supplied with ammu- ing supplies; Turkey, 750, including some other convenient place each nition by belts holding approximately 50 for onveying goods, and Bulgaria woman has a little slik bag that con- 250 cartridges. Thus they are able to 800; tains the four lumps of sugar for her fire uninterruptedly for only 30 sec bwn cup of tea. The hostess is thus londs, while the new instrument spits saved the expense of providing for thousands of missiles without pausing,

> The principal entente belligerents have about 170,000 motor cars, and the central powers have 180,000 engaged In the war. The cars in use by the entente powers are distributed as fol- he was sure he would go up rapidly."

000, including 25,000 for carrying supthe development of an American ma- plies; Russia, 40,000, including 20,000 chine gun capable of continuous firing, for carrying supplies; Italy, 10,000, insays Popular Mechanics. Ammunition cluding 5,000 for carrying supplies; is carried to its feed block by an end Belgium, 10.800; Roumania, 1,700, and two."

Gavly Decked Fillans Do Artistic Dance Imitating a Tide Rising on a Reef

only a little coral isle, round which

the angry breakers rage; flinging

their white form on every side. At

first the dancers form in long lines

and approach silently, to represent

After a while the lines break up

into smaller companies, which ad-

vance with outspread hands and

bodles bent forward to represent

The whole effect is most artistic,

and the orchestra does its part by im-

itating the roar of the surf on the reef

-a sound which to them has been a

never-ceasing lullaby from the hour

Signals and Utilize Them

Fireflies are not flies, but beetles.

Their light is emitted from three seg-

ments near the tip of the abdomen.

There seems to be no doubt of the fact

that it is provided by nature as a

means for exchanging signals between

When darkness falls the males-

emerge from their daytime hiding

places and fly about. A little later the

females climb to the tops of blades of

grass and remain motionless, showing

The tropical fireflies, much larger in

size, belong to another family-that of]

tinuous, not intermittent. In Cuba the

attach them to their garments or fas-

Steel Glasses for Soldiers.

Steel spectacles are the latest addi-

tion to the equipment of the Nether-

lands army for modern warfare. The

commander in chief has ordered that

they shall be supplied to all the ma-

chine-gun sections of both infantry.

hussars and fortress artillery, as a

protection against splinters of projec-

tiles, flying chips of stone and the like.

Stocks of the glasses will be kept in

readiness to serve out to infantry in

New Place to Sprinkle Salt.

shaker along the whole length of the

window-sills right under the sash

when cold weather comes. A fine,

even coating of salt at this line will

prevent snow or moisture getting be-

tween the bottom of the sash and the

possible to open the window .- Good

Mutual Complaints.

"My husband accuses me of extrava-

"I wouldn't mind being scolded on

that basis. I have to stand for the

The Quicker the Better.

Hack-I suppose you always let your

Peck-Yes, and I'm tickled to death

Disappointed.

Up-to-the-Minute.

young man who owns the 12-cylinder

"Is Mabel still devoted to that

gance. I spent \$10,000 last year."

same accusation on \$20 a week."

wife have the last word.

"What did you.

get out of that

will case?" asked

"A hundred and

lars," replied the

"Good round

"Yes, but I

thought the old

man left more

army aviator."

second lawyer.

sum, eh?"

the first lawyer.

ten them in their hair.

case of war.

world. The average is one a day sill and freezing, thus making it im-

Lady-I like the

house very much,

but I hear that it

Landlord - My

dear madam, I at-

tend to that per-

sonally. The

ghosts only appear |

to tenants who do

and refuse to

She Was Troubled.

Advantageous Marriage.

Mrs. Jiggs-So your daughter mar-

Mrs. Noggess-Yes; I'm so glad. At

Hereditary instinct

Boarder-Madam, I am told your fa-

Landlady-So he was. What of it?

Boarder-Nothing, only it accounts | car?"

your neighborhood with borrowing?

Mrs. A .-- Are you troubled much in

not pay their rent | when she gets to it.

is haunted.

to Conduct Flirtations.

Fireflies Have Code of

the sexes at mating time.

00024 Inches are often given. And it | no light. A male passes by and flashes

should be remembered that when 0. his lamp. The female flashes back.

00025 of an inch is being ground, the Instantly he turns to the spot whence

heavy slide that carries the wheel and | the signal came and alights. He sig-

wheel spindles moves forward only nals; she replies. Thus the courting is

have the thickness under which these the click beetles. Their glow is con-

forces present in a wheel weighing 200 of a candle, so bright is the light they

pounds rotating at a speed of 1,200 give, and women on festive occasions

the gulet advance of the waves.

being represented by children.

TO PROVE ERROR The Fijians are perhaps the best dancers in the world. One of the most curious dances that they prac-Wealthy Mining Engineer Victim tight is one representing a tide rising on a reef. The idea to be conveyed of Strange Case of Misis that of a tide gradually rising on taken Identity. a reef till at length there remains

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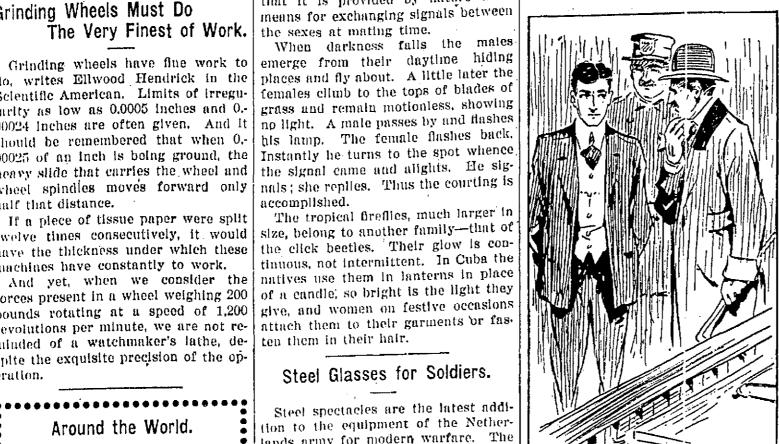
After Ten Months Alexander P. Macauley Establishes His Innocence Jon Swindling Charge-Judge and Prosecutor Offer Their Apologies.

rippling wavelets, the tiniest waves Quicker and quicker they come on, New York.-After he had spent \$50. now advancing, now retreating, yet, 000 to prove he was not someone else. Alexander P. Macauley, wealthy minand gradually closing on every side of ing engineer of Toronto, Ontario, won the imaginary islet round which they judicial recognition of his identity, play or battle after the manner of when Judge McIntyre, in general sessions, dismissed an indictment against and flinging their arms far above their him for alleged forgery. An unusual spectacle was presented when Mr. Ma-As they leap and toss their heads caulcy stood up in court, and, with a the soft white must or nutive cloth wan smile, received the regrets of -which, for, greater effect, they Judge and prosecutor that he had been hounded as a clever criminal for nearers and also wear round the waist, whence it floats in long scarf-fike

Edwin P. Kilroe, assistant district attorney, related the remarkable case of mistaken identity of which Mr. Macauley's physiognomy and a resourceful swindler had made him the victim with a prevalence and recurrence that drove him to despair, worried him into a lengthy illness and chained him to the rock of general suspicion and dis-

Merchants Defrauded for Years.

For five years in the Christmas season merchants in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities in the middle West had been defrauded by accepting forged travelers' checks on the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Toronto for merchandise, and frequently, cash. Most of the checks were signed "Law-



rence Keough," and the time he selected for his operations earned for him the sobriquet "Christmas Keough.". Invariably he passed the bogus checks on a Saturday or on the afternoon before Christmas to gain time to get away before their presen-

Keough had swindled merchants out of hundreds of thousands of dollars and the American Bankers' association had trailed him in vain when he made his appearance in this city on Saturday, December 23, last. In seven jewelry and clothing establishments that afternoon and evening he obtained \$2,500 in merchandise and money on forged checks. The checks were signed "G. H. Meighan," and to each victim he handed a card reading "G. H. Meighan, wining engineer, Dominon Bank building, Toronto, Canada." Similar checks were passed in St. Louis on December 22,

Arrested in St. Louis. By a trick of fate Mr. Macauley had arrived in St. Louis on December 23 and registered at a hotel with his family. After he had admitted he was a mining engineer he was arrested by an agency detective. Although he proved to the satisfaction of the St. Louis police he was not the man wanted, he was brought to this city, where every swindled merchant identifled him as "G. H. Meighan." He

was indicted in January on three counts for alleged forgery, under the alias of "Christmas Keough." Members of the Canadian parliament and public officials and business men of Toronto wrote to District Attorney Swann, asserting their belief in Mr. Macnuley's innocence and certifying to his high standing. Mr. Swann assigned Mr. Kilroe to investigate. Mr. Kilroe went to cities in a dozen states in which Keough had

operated and examined nearly 50 witnesses there and in Toronto. While ill in the Manhattan hotel here from worry and humiliation over his arrest, Mr. Macauley received word that forged checks on the Toronto bank signed "J. H. Paget" had been passed on Chicago storekeepers..

The Chicago shopkeepers came here and declared Mr. Macauley was not he man who had bunkoed them, but merchants here continued to persist in their identification of him. Not until recently was it proved beyond doubt that Mr. Macauley was innocent. Keough is still ut large.

You're: Next, Sir. Revolving brushes, operated by a hand lever, clean a man's hat and shoes at the same time in a machine Mrs. Henpeck-Why, there's that fire, designed for public places.

Tallow and lnk. If ink is spilt on the tablecloth immediately melt a caudle, taking some of the tallow, spread it over the lak patch and leave it to dry. Afterward wash the tablecloth and all traces of ink will disappear.

The world's greatest wireless station has been built in Italy, powerful enough to communicate with North and South America when similar stations are erected on this side of the

SHOOTS SLAYER OF MATE IN COURT

Woman Shouts "I Am Avenged" as She Fires at Man Who Killed Husband.

Kansas City.-In revenge for the killing of her husband, Arthur N. Dorsett, a city detective, Mrs. Anna Dorsett shot and seriously wounded William David Jones, a negro minister, in a Kansas City court room, where he was on trial for the murder of the officer. The shot was fired by Mrs. Dorsett just as an attorney for the negro was completing his argument before a jury in criminal court. "Thank God, now I am avenged."

Mrs. Dorsett cried. "Get him again," urged Mrs. Helene Schneffer, Mrs. Dorsett's sister, when



Shot the Negro Minister.

the negro, still alive, rolled under the a table, and she, too, attempted to fire

Officers in the court room hurriedly disarmed Mrs. Dorsett and placed her under arrest on a charge of assault with Intent to kill. She was soon released on a \$2,000 bond. The shot caused a wild stampede in the court room, which was filled mostly with

Order was restored, and within 30 minutes the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Jones, providing for a sentence of 50 years in the peniten-

Officer Dorsett, with a fellow detecrive, John Clifford, was shot by Jones on the night of August 6 while investigating the alleged theft of a dog by the negro preacher. Dorsett was killed almost instantly and Clifford was seriously wounded. The negro was arrested the following day.

"SOME BABY" JOINS U. S. MARINE CORPS

Pittsburgh. - Pittsburgh has the distinction of producing the "baby" of the United States Marine corps. And he is some baby, being six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds. He is Francis William Dauber, now doing his "bit" on the Island of Guam, far out in the Pacific.

Dauber is only 16 years old, and because of his youth he could not be accepted without the consent of his mother. This was obtained and Dauber became the youngest "soldier of

BABY BUNDLED IN LAUNDRY

About to Be Thrown Into Boiling Vat With Dirty Clothes When

Discovered.

Detroit, Mich.—Employees of a local laundry were preparing to throw a wagonload of soiled laundry into a vat of boiling water. The cries of a 3-months-old baby boy suddenly halted them. The baby was found in the mass of clothing. Meanwhile Mrs. George Coles, who had notified the police that her baby had been kidnaped, explained that every Monday she placed a basket of soiled linen on the steps for the laundry man to collect. The baby was placed on top of the laundry for an airing and worked its way down under a sheet, and when the collector arrived he picked up the basket, tossed the laundry and baby into a heap of linens in the wagon and drove on.

SLEEPS AS AUTO IS ROBBED

Rear Wheel, Then Hood Removed From His "Bed" While Peddler Take a Nap.

Smith Center.-Julius Kimmell, an itinerant polish peddler of Bloomington, this state, is a sound sleeper, especially when sleeping out of doors in his automobile.

During the night recently someone stole a rear wheel tire from the car, but Kimmell slept blissfully on. The next night the thief returned and Kimmell awakened just in time to see the hood of the car whisked off. Kimmell's pursuit, though swift, was in vain. The city marshal has cautioned Kimmell to keep his clothes tightly buttoned and his shoes laced or they will be missing some morning.

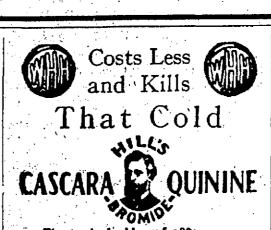
Cut Off Own Finger. Bast St. Louis, Ill .- An unidentified man entered a cigar store here the other day and, remarking that he had been drafted into the National army, said he would try to evade service. He then walked up to a tobacco cutter, thrust the index finger of his right hand into the machine and pulled the lever. The finger was severed.

Laughing at Trouble. "When a man tells you to laugh at trouble," said Uncle Eben, "he always means your troubles am not his."

Psychology.

Psychology is now recognized as a science, and is said to have originated with Pythagoras. Aristotle greatly improved it and stated its most important principle, that of the association of ideas. It deals with the phenomena, states and modifications of the human mind. it's there just the same.

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WOMEN SUFFERERS MAY **NEED SWAMP-ROOT**

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and Bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder diseasc. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other or

gans to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

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Perquisites.

"The head waiter seems to scorn my modest tip." "Did you offer him real money?"

"No wonder he scorned the small change. What's money to a man who can collect all the left-over bread and kioneys beefsteak and potatoes and every- ous matter and uric acid

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It needs but a single hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle tween application of Cuticura Ointment to tablet before each meal for a while, eczemas, itchings and burnings to lumbago, rheumatism, gout, dropsy, be- vorite Prescription and in the next the most distressing, disfiguring prove their wonderful properties. They gin immediately with this newest discov- month I was all right—felt fine, and are also ideal for every-day tollet use. Director of Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston, Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Tough Luck.

First Soldier in the Trenches-Ain't that just my luck? Second Soldier-What's the matter

First Soldier-With all the pretty girls there are in the states knitting sweaters for soldiers I have to draw one with a note pinned to it saying it was knitted by a man.

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Long Journey of a Package. The wide wondering of a parcel was described by a soldler now stationed at Egypt. Writing to his mother, he says: "I received a parcel last week which I think was posted in South Africa, somewhere about September, 1916. It had gone to the Hants' in France, thence to four hospitals, which sent it to Blighty and to two hospitals there which forwarded it on to the officer in charge of records, Warwick. He in turn sent it to the officer in charge records, Exeter, then Ryde, and lastly to Egypt. Jolly lucky to get it after ten months, don't you thing so? It contained a good soft shirt, a pair of socks, three khaki handkerchiefs, boracic powder. The address of the sender was obliterated

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarth that cannot be award by the way. that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,

A. D. 1886.

(Scal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sermons for Sleeplessness. Lord Rosebery once mentioned to Doctor Cheighton that there were times when he could not sleep. The bishop remarked: "Well, my lord, I never suffer from sleeplessness, for whenever I feel weary,I begin to read a sermon; and I am off in a very few seconds." "Ah, my lord," replied Lord Rose-

bery, "of two evils I will choose the least. Much rather would I go without sleep than read a sermon." Important to Mothers

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The latest and most effective means ingly of meat, drink plenty of water be- him also, tween meals and take a single An-u-ric miserable. Anuric, double strength. If you have no relief. Finally, began taking Fa-

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MOTHERS

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Patrice-Oh. no. That's real paint. Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved. Fort Fairfield, Maine, -"For many

months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."- Mrs. Alton D. Oakes, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

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> Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach, Adv.

ing to figure what became of the hole

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CHILDREN'S COUGHS may be checked, and mere serious condi-

tions of the throat will be often avoided by premptly, giving the child a dose of

Announcement has been made of

favorite woman's restaurants in St

Louis has cut out the cake and will

less belt kept filled by an automatic Serbin, 125.

serve only cookies or small cakes of that kind, owing to a request of Mr. Hoover. One of the society women gave a conservation luncheon recently at which no sweets of any kind were Better Machine Gun.

Motorcars in the War.

England, 80,000, including 15,000 for cartridge and worked at it to find out

so many, as sugar is sugar in Eng- and thereby does the work of two or- gant! I? When did I ever make a land, even as it is here. One of the dinary pieces.

reloading mechanism. Supply hoppers contain from 2,500 to 10,000 cart-

conveyance of supplies; France, 80,- what was inside."

The central powers are using their cars in the war as follows: Germany, 100,000, including 25,000 for carrying supplies; Austria-Hun-

Misplaced Economy. Mr. Henpeck-Reckless and extravauseless purchase?

extinguisher you bought a year ago-

we never used it once. Accomplished. "Smith was telling me the other day about his boy's brightness-said

"He has. Yesterday he found a

Lucky Choice. "I'll tell you, old man, Grace is a bright girl. She's brains enough for "Then she's the very girl for you."

Suez Tonnage Decreases. London.-The report of the Suez canal traffic for 1916 shows a considerable falling off in tonnage as compared with the preceding years. In 1914 the canal accommodated 4.800 ships of 19,400,000 tons; in 1915, 8,700 ships of 15,300,000, and in 1916, 8,100

ships of 12,300,000 tons.

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Perish the Thought.

something that happened yesterday where. that we couldn't avoid.-Exchange. To keep clean and healthy take Dr. The undertow of selfishness may not be visible in the current of love, but

Wisdom appeals, but brute passion

The German rat is frantically tryby which it entered the trap.

"Pshaw!" said Sam ...

I can mother'll come and make him get out

quiet--that's the rule.

"Aw wi," said Verman.

nerstand that, Verman?"

Penrod closed the door.

you see!'

have gone to my aunt's in the coun-

try, and aren't goin' to be back till

you can't holler or nothin'. You un-

"Then go on in there. Hurry!"

"Oh, You Will, Will You?"

without his having acknowledged Pen-

"I thought of that just as easy

rod's service to their mutual cause.

sumpthing as good as that, Sam."

"Why would it?" Sam asked.

Sam could bear it no longer.

"Oh, hush up!" he shouted.

"Did you tell me to hush up?"

talkin' to." Penrod said ominously.

"I guess you don't know who you're

Sam uttered an uncontrollable howl

round the waist. Simultaneously with

his impact, the wooden swords spun

hrough the air, and were presently

trodden underfoot as the two boys

Penrod was not altogether surprised

by the onset of his friend. He had

been aware of Sam's increasing irrita-

tion (though neither boy could have

clearly stated its cause), and that very

irritation produced a corresponding

emotion in the bosom of the irritator.

Mentally, Penrod was quite ready for

though, for the first few moments,

However, it is proper that a neat

distinction be drawn here. This was

in the intention of the contestants was

in a state of high exasperation, and

there was great bitterness; but no

blows fell and no tears. They

strained, they wrenched, they twisted.

"Oh, I guess I do!"

and they panted, and muttered: no, you don't!" "Oh, I guess I

what you get in about a minute!"

Streaks and blotches began to ap-

plication of a cloth sleeve or shoulder.

"Oh, you will, will you?"

hranches..

conflict, but neither technically nor

the conflict—nay, he welcomed it—

Sam had the physical advantage.

Penrod was stung.

"Do vou mea

"Yes, I did!"

and simple—

vrestled to and fro.

you were goin' to do?

"I know!" he exclaimed. "I know

for the main and simple reason-well,

"Well, what is it?" Sam demanded

crossly. Penrod's relteration of his

new-found phrase, "for the main and

simple reason." had been growing

more and more irksome to his friend

all day, though Sam was not definite-

ly aware that the phrase was the

nuse of his annoyance. "What are

Penrod rose and peered over the

ops of the bushes, shading his eyes

with his hand, a gesture which was

unnecessary but had a good appear-

in this manner, finally vouchsating a

"No enemies in sight-just for the

main and simple reason I expect

"I bet they're not!" Sam said scorn-

fully, his irritation much increased.

How do you know so much about

"Just for the main and simple rea-

son," Penrod replied, with dignified

And at that, Sam felt a powerful

impulse to do violence upon the per-

son of his comrade-in-arms. The emo-

tion which prompted this impulse was

so primitive and straightforward that

it almost resulted in action, but Sam

Penrod was sensitive, and this cold

word hurt him. However, he was un-

der the domination of his strategic

idea, and he subordinated private

grievance to the common weal. "Get

up!" he commanded. "You get up.

too, Verman. You got to-lt's the

Sam muttered something; he was

"You stop that!" said Penrod, look-

Verman endeavored to oblige,

"Well," said Sam impatiently, "I

Penrod's brow was already contort-

the audience. He raised a hushing

"Bugs!" said the impolite Mr. Wil-

Verman bent double, squealing and

forced to sit upon the ground, so ex-

hausting was the mirth to which he

now gave way. Penrod's composure

was somewhat affected, and he showed

"Oh, I guess you won't laugh quite

so much about a minute from now, ole

"You get up from there and do. like

"Well, why'n't you tell him why he

won't laugh so much, then?" Sam de-

manded, as Verman rose. "Why'n't

you do something and quit talkin' so

Penrod haughtily led the way into

"You follow me," he said, "and

Then, abandoning his hauteur for an air of mystery equally irritating to

Sam, he stole up the steps of the

porch, and after a moment's manipu-

lation of the knob of the big.front

door, contrived to operate the fasten-

a terrible gesture from Penrod. Ver-

man buried his mouth as deeply as

Penrod led the way into the dainty

room of his nineteen-year-old sister,

husky voice, "I expect you'll see what

"There," he said, in a low and

"Well, what?" asked the skeptical

Sam. "If we stay here very long your

"Wait, can't you?" Penrod wailed,

in a whisper. "My goodness!" And

going to an inner door, he threw it

open, disclosing a clothes-closet hung

with pretty garments of many kinds,

while upon its floor were two rows of

shoes and slippers of great variety

was no knob or latch upon the inner

"There!" said Penrod. "You get in

Oh, I guess

there, Verman, and I'll bet they won't

A significant thing is to be

somewhat intimate treasury;

mother'il come and send us down-

"Come on," he whispered, beckon-

guess you'll learn a little sense!"

ings, and pushed the door open.

of the stomach and diaphragm.

Margaret, and closed the door.

stairs. What's the good of--"

I'm goln' to do now!"

and charm.

the outside.

annoyance.

much about it?"

the yard.

trol it as long as he could.

"Bugs!" he said.

they're all in the alley and in Georgie

eport to the impatient Sam.

Bassett's back yard."

we goin' to do with him, you know so

nost always think of things like that, the first-"

what we'll do with him.

thought of it just as easy!

I thought of it just as soon-"

much?"

finality.

Why. I

Penrod and Sam's Thrilling Exploits in the Neighborhood War Game By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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During the daylight hours of several autumn Saturdays there had been se- mediately. vere outbrenks of cavalry in the Scho- bonded, Verman." field neighborhood. The sabers were and both were employed in a game Sam invented a law to suit the occacalled "bonded pris'ner" by its in sion. "Yes, you are; that's the rule, ventors, Masters Penrod Schofield and Verman. I touched your hat with my Samuel Williams. The pastime was sword, and your hat's just the same not intricate. When two enemies met. as you." they fenced spectacularly until the person of one or the other was touched by the opposing weapon; then, when the ensuing claims of foul play had argument settled, the combatant it would be the same as hitting you, touched was considered to be a pris- wouldn't it? I guess it'd count if I oner until such time as he might be hit you on the shoe, wouldn't it? Well, touched by the hill of a sword belong- a hat's just the same as shoes. Honing to one of his own party, which af- est, that's the rule, Verman, and you're fected his release and restored to him a pris'ner." Pending such rescue, however, he was game, Verman's impediment co-operatobliged to accompany the forces of his ed with a native aminbility to render captor whithersoever their strategical him far less effective than in the necessities led them, which included actual combat. He chuckled, and many strange places. For the game was exciting, and, at its highest pitch, would sweep out of an alley into a stable, out of that stable and into a yard, out of that yard and into where Penrod lurked. a house, and through that house with of trampling herds. In fact, this very retreat.

"There!" panted Sam, desisting im-"That counts: You're "Aim meewer!" Verman protested.

Interpreting this as "Ain't neither."

"Imm mop!" Verman insisted. "Yes, it is," said Sam, already warmly convinced (by his own statement) that he was in the right. "Listen here! If I hit you on the shoe,

Now, in the arguing part of the had a vague sense that he must con-

ceded the point. "Aw wi," he said, and cheerfully followed his captor to a hidden place among some bushes in the front yard,

"Looky what I got!" Sam said imthe sound (and effect upon furniture) portantly, pushing his captive into this similarity must have been in the mind I'm not so much use any more! Squat



"You Get in There, Verman."

Mrs. Williams' kitchen, when she declif they're huntin' for us. That's one clared that she might "jes' as well try o' the rules-honest. You got to squat when we tell you to." to cook right spang in the middle o' Verman was agrecuble. He squat- Mister Verman!" he said severely. Ail up and down the neighborhood ted, and then began to laugh uproarthe stock yards."

ments.

you--

"I am not!"

"On the sleeve."

"Aw, squash!"

of the opposition.

"You are, too! I touched you."

"You did not! I never feit it.

"What if you didn't? I touched you.

Strangely enough, the undoubted

one Verman, colored, brother to Her-

On the third Saturday this opposi-

Georgie Bassett until lt consisted of

only Sam Williams and Penrod.

Hence, it behooved these two to be

wary, lest they be wiped out altogeth-

er; and Sam was dismayed, indeed,

upon cautiously scouting round a cor-

ner of his own stable, to find himself

face to face with the valorous and

skillful Verman, who was acting as

horse and foot, and Sam would have

fled but dared not, for fear he might

be touched from the rear. Therefore,

he defended himself as best he could

and there followed a justy whacking

in the course of which Verman's hat

a relic and too large, fell from his

head, touching Sam's weapon in fall-

Verman immediately fell upon Sam,

un outpost, or picket, of the enemy.

"Where, I'd like to know!"

guess I'd 'a' felt it, wouldn't I?"

your side! I leave it to Herman."

the campaigns were waged, accomiously, "Stop that noise!" Penrod companied by the martial clashing of "You want to betray us? wood and by many clamorous argumanded. What you laughin' at?" "You're a pris'ner, Roddy Bitts!"

"Ep mack im mimmup," Verman giggled.

"What's he mean?" asked Sam. Penrod was more familiar with Verman's utterance, and he inter-

preted. "He says they'll get him back in

and you're bonded. I leave it to Sam "No, they won't. I'd just like

"Yes, they will, too," said Penrod. "Yah! Course you would! He's on They'll get him back for the main ind simple reason we can't stay here "No, you won't! If you can't show any sense about it, we'll do it over, and I guess you'll see whether you feel it or not! There! Now, I guess

all day, can we? And they'd find us anyhow, if we tried to. There's so ing. And the three boys mounted the many of 'em against just us two, they stairs to the floor above in silencecan run in and touch him soon as save for a belated giggle on the part they get up to us—and then be'll be of Verman, which was restrained upon after us again and-"

champion proved to be the youngest 'Why can't we put some real bonds possible in a ragged sleeve, and conand darkest of all the combatants. on him? We could put honds on his fined his demonstrations to a heaving man, and substantially under the size wrists and around his legs-we could to which his nine years entitled him. out 'em all over him, easy as nothin'. Verman was unfortunately tongue-Then we could gag himtied, but he was valiant beyond all "No, we can't," said Penrod. others, and, in spite of every handl-

can't, for the main and simple reason cap, he became at once the chief supwe haven't got any rope or anything port of his own party and the despair to make the bonds with, have we? wish we had some o' that stuff they give sick people. Then, I bet they tion had been worn down by the sucwouldn't get him back so soon!" cessive captures of Maurice Levy and

"Sick people?" Sam repeated, not comprehending. "It makes 'em go to sleep, no matter what you do to 'em," Penrod explained. "That's the main and simple reason they can't wake up, and you

can cut off their whole legs—or their arms, or anything you want to." "Hoy!" exclaimed Verman, in a serious tone. His laughter ceased in- marked concerning the door of this stantly, and he began to utter a protest sufficiently intelligible.

"You needn't worry," Penrod said side, so that, when the door was went on and on, and it was impossible gloomly. "We haven't got any o' that closed, it could be opened only from stuff; so we can't do it.' "Well, we got to do sumpthing,"

said Sam. His comrade agreed, and there was get to touch you back out o' bein' our

thoughtful silence, but presently pris'ner very soon, now! Penrod's countenance brightened.

cooked them according to the special papered elephant as "the only sacred white elephant in captivity." We sometimes think that this is

The following letter was received

Cotton in Brazil.

er to Verman) and followed by the bonded prisoners, Maurice Levy and "No, she woult. She and Margaret Georgie Bassett. These and others caught sight of the writhing figures. and charged down upon them with dark. And even if he made a lot o' loud cries of triumph. "Pris'ner! Pris'ner! Bonded pris'ner!" shrieked Roddy Bitts, and touched Penrod and Sam, each in turn,

is that all foray of the hostile party, headed by

Why, your Roddy Bitts and Herman (older broth-

noise, it's kind of hard to hear anything from in there, anyway, when the door's shut. Besides, he's got to keep with his saber. Then, seeing that they paid no attention and that they You're a pris'ner, and it's the rule were at his mercy, he recalled the act that several times, during earlier tages of the game, both of them had been unnecessarily vigorous in "touch The obedient Verman marched into ing" his own rather plump person. the closet and sat down among the Therefore, the opportunity being excellent, he raised his weapon again. shoes and slippers, where he presented and, repeating the words "bonded ance. He looked all round about him an interesting effect of contrast. He was still subject to hilarity—though pris'ner" as ample explanation of his deed, brought into play the full endeavoring to suppress it by means of a patent-leather slipper—when strength of his good right arm. He used the flat of the saber.

Whack! Whack! Roddy was per "There!" said Penrod, leading the fectly impartial. It was a cold-bloodway from the room, "I guess now ed performance and even more effeclive than he anticipated. For one Sam said nothing, and they came thing, it ended the civil war instantly. out to the open air, and reached their Sam and Penrod leaped to their feet retreat in the Williams' yard again, shricking and bloodthirsty, while Maurice Levy capered with joy, Herman was so overcome that he rolled upon the ground, and Georgie Bassett

remarked virtuously: "It serves them right for fighting." But Roddy Bitts foresaw that something not within the rules of the game was about to happen.

takin' you pris'ners. I guess I had a right to touch you, didn't I?" Alas! Neither Sam nor Penrod was able to see the matter in that light. They had retrieved their own weapons, and they advanced upon Roddy with a purposefulness that seemed

he said, in great alarm. "I'm goin' to be little inferior to clive oil, while "Here! You keep away from me!" to give up this ole game and go home. He did go home-but only subsequently. What took place before his departure had the singular solidity also formerly mixed chestnuts with and completeness of systematic violence; also, it bore the moral beauty of all actions which lead to peace and friendship, for, when it was over, and the final vocalizations of Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., were growing faint with increasing distance, Sam and Penrod had forgotten their differences and felt well disposed toward each other once more. All their animosity was exhausted, and they were in a glow of good feeling, though probably they were not conscious of any direct gratitude to Roddy, whose thoughtful opportunism was really the cause of this happy result.

OLD EDITOR HAS DAY DREAM

Longs to View Happy Scenes of Years Ago, but His Rest Is Rudely Interrupted.

The editor of the old home paper had nothing to do for a little while. and the novel sensation made him a trifle maudlin. "I want to get out and tretch the kinks from my back." he said to the fire sale handbill on the "I want to wander down the enrod remarked, probably prompted wall. lane that leads back to the long ago. I want to sniff the sweet odors of the ripening apples and list to the hum of might naturally have been expected. the cider mill. I want to see the old And he was moved to add, "I guess hackberry tree by the spout spring it'd of been a pretty long while if and find if the initials that I carved we'd had to wait for you to think of on its trunk forty years ago are still "Why there. I want to be the boy again who used to sit on top of the gate post ould it of been such a long while?" responded Penrod, airily, and watch down the lane for Dad to return from the field. I want to see just for the main and simple reathe darkness creep up out of the east -up and up and across, until it chases the lavender light from the western moon rises like a ruby ball over the Willer creek timber. I want to hear "Yes, I dol" replied the goaded while the scents of oven-browned coffee and frying ham come on the night breeze, mother calling:

"Er—er—Mrs. Pifflegilder! chair, please. Yes, we shall be glad to print this original poem on the guess I just better show you who death by choking of your second you're talkin' to like that. I guess you cousin, Hon. Pursley Pouch, over at need a little sumpthing, for the main Squantum. Oh, no trouble at all, Mrs. Pifflegilder, we assure you. again!"-Kansas City Star. and sprang upon Penrod, catching him

Italy Home of Pergola. The idea of the pergola was borrowed from Italy, and many of the best planned pergolas follow an Italian model. They may be solidly built, with brick or stone pillars, either square or round, or sometimes with these alternating; in this case the flooring is generally of brick or random jointed stone work. These solid pillars form a good foundation for rambler roses of all kinds, or festoons of clematis, honeysuckle and wistaria. Very generally, however, the pergola is of lighter construction, and, in this case, larch poles are often used. Care should be taken to choose strong poles and to see that the prevailing slope of the cross bars is up rather than it a fight. Penrod and Sam were both down, as otherwise they sag in the center in an unsightly way. These pergolas are not such enduring posses sion as the more solid ones, but the cost is much smaller, and they soon become beautiful, since most rambler roses are so free-growing as to hide "You'll see the framework in a short time. Much "I depends upon the type of house and guess you'll learn some sense this garden, the simpler pergolas being better suited to the cottage, while flagged walks, with piers of brick or stone, seem more in keeping with the larger

pear upon the two faces, where color and more stately dwellings. had been heightened by the ardent ap-A "Tramp" Vessel. while ankles and insteps were scraped A "tramp" is a vessel operating over and toes were trainpled. Turn and no regular route and having no regshrubberies suffered, also, as the strugular schedule of sailings. A chartered gle went on, until finally the wrestlers vessel operating a regular route, but pitched headlong into a young lilac. with irregular sailings is not bush, and came to earth together, "tramp." Aside from its function as among its crushed and sprawling a trade scout it is the "potential," rather than the real or actual compos "Ooch!" and "Wuf!" were the two tion of the "tramp," that keeps freight exclamations which marked this epiand passenger rates low. It is as sode, and then, with no further comthough any motor car might use the right-of-way of any railroad at any ment, the struggle was energetically continued upon a borizontal plane. time and offer cheap service should Now Penrod was on top, now Sam; the regular service of the railroad they rolled, they squirmed, they sufprove to be unsatisfactory or ultra fered. And this contest endured. It expensive. Always the "tramp" is present in the sub-consciousness of a to imagine its coming to a definite "regular route" steamship man, as a termination. It went on so long that, sort of noxious weed of competition to both the participants, it seemed to that is certain to sprout the moment be a permanents thing, a condition he fails to keep his service up and which had always existed and which his prices down .- Navy and Merchant

And thus they were discovered by a Marine.

MUCH WILD FOOD IN THE FORESTS

Uncle Sam's Foresters Show Volume Used Amounted to 753,170,253, Value of the Fruits of

NUTS FIRST IN IMPORTANCE

Native Trees.

Persimmon and Pawpaw Among Best-Known Fruits, and Edible Berries of Many Kinds Are Found-Acorn's Nourishing.

It is said that Daniel Boone and some of our other early pioneers could go into the wilderness with only a rifie and a sack of salt and live in comfort on the game and other wild a thousand cubic feet and its total food which the woods afforded. While market value was \$120,227,468, a loss with Southern Russia. The distance few people want to try that sort of of 0.16 cent in unit price, but a gain to Riga by rail is 156 miles, in a souththing nowadays, persons who know the of \$18,915,087, or 18.6 per cent, in total food value of the fruits of our native trees and shrubs are, according to Uncle Sam's foresters, able to use them to good advantage in supplementing other foods.

Aside from the numerous edible mushrooms, roots, fruits of shrubs and smaller plants, the trees of our forests afford a large variety of edibles which he quavered, retreating. "I was just are highly prized by woods connoisseurs. First in importance, of course, are the native nuts-beechnuts, butternuts, walnuts, chestnuts and chinquapins, hazel nuts, and several kinds of kernels of all of these are not only toothsome, but highly nutritious and meat. The oil of the beechnut is said cubic feet in the total volume proare used by vegetarians to replace used by some of the Indians for various purposes. The Indians, it is said. cornmeal and made a bread which was baked in corn husks, like tomales.

Some Acorns Are Edible.

Acorns are commonly thought to be fit only for feeding hogs, but many kinds of them can be made edible and nourishing for people as well. The Indian custom was to pound or grind the acorus up and leach out the tannin, which makes most of them unfit for eating when raw, by treating the pulp with hot water. The resulting flour, which contained considerable starch, was made either into a porridge or baked in small cakes of bread. As a rule, the acorns of the various white oaks having less tannin are the ones best suited for food, but Indians also used those of the black ones, even though they contain much tannin. The acorns of the busket or cow oak, the chinquapin oak, shin or Rocky Mountain oak, live oak, and of several other species, are sweet enough to be eaten raw.

Another nut which is not suited for eating raw, but from which a palatable food is said to have been prepared by the Indians is the buckeye. The kernels of these nuts were dried, powdered, and freed of the poison which they contain when raw by filtration. The resulting paste was either eaten cold or baked. One of the best-known fruits, the

foresterns say, is the persimmon, which is edible only after it is thoroughly ripe. As this is usually not until late in the fall, it is commonly thought that the fruit must be frostbitten. If the persimmon is eaten before it is well ripened the tannic acid which the fruit contains has a strongsky, and the stars shine forth and the ly astringent effect, which justifies the story of the soldier in the Civil war said he had eaten green persimmons so as to shrink his stomach to fit his rations. The pawpaw, or cus tard apple, is also best when thoroughly ripe. The fruit of some species of haws is eaten or preserved in different parts of the country, while those of several different kinds of cherries have a food value and are used for various purposes. Wild plums are abundant in certain sections and occur in particularly plentiful quantities along the streams in the Eastern and

niddle Western states. Several varieties of wild crab apples make delicious jellies. Some of the largest, which attain the size of small apples, are more or less abundant throughout eastern North Carolina. Elderberries are frequently used for ples and for sauce. Those found in the West are sweeter and have a better flavor than the Eastern varie-

Hackberry Has Agreeable Taste.

The berries of the hackberry, or sugar berry, as it is called in the South, are dry, but have an agreeable are as well thought of there as in tuste. Those of the mulberry are sweet and juicy when ripe. The mulberry is valued in some sections for feeding hogs and poultry, and some tailer can make is to show in his win species are occasionally cultivated.

Many people like the fruit of the Style." shad bush, "sarvice" berry, or June berry, as it is variously called. In parts of the country this fruit is used to make jelly. The French Canadians are said to

use the acid flowers of the redbud, or and the people can afford to buy the Judas tree, in salads, while the buds and tender pods are pickled in vinegar. Honey locust pods, often locally called "honey-shucks," contain a sweet- came from the United States. There ish, thick, cheeselike pulp, which is is little question that American shoes often eaten. Those of the mesquite could hold a more important place in furnish the Mexicans and Indians with the market, says the government rea nutritious food. The Creoles of port, if more sales energy were back Louisiana, famous for their cookery, of them. Other shoes are being sold are reported to use the young buds of for fully as high prices as would the sassafrass as a substitute for okra have to be charged for American in thickening soups.

Figuratively Speaking.

showing flashes of the chorus girls in as Deutsch-Wagram, is a village of A play of stage life was in progress, the dressing room. "The man who picked out the girls for that part had a great head for fig-

"Yes," replied Kross; "he certainly parte defeated the Austrians, comures," remarked Kriss. was a good mathematician."-Film

Van Speederley-I'd like you to neighborhood? meet my wife, old top. I think that a bold, dashing fellow like you could get or four old maids apiece right in the her away from me.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Any attempt to turn the knob or insert a key rings a burglar alarm in a lock that a New York man has in-

vented. It is estimated that 20,000 women have been employed in the Wall street district of New York since the beginning of the war.

Battery saving is the idea of the inventor of an attachment to pérmit telephones to be used for listening only thant current consumption.

GASOUTPUT INCREASED HAS SEVEN NAMES

American Fields in 1916.

000 Cubic Feet, Gain of 20 Per

Cent Over 1915.

Statistics compiled under the super

vision of J. D. Northrop of Uncle Sam's

geological survey, show the volume of

the United States in 1916 was greater

dustry.

lished in 1915.

natural gas commercially utilized in

amounted to 753,170,253,000 cubic feet.

nearly 125,000,000,000 cubic feet, or

The average price of this gas at the

Credit for increased production of

natural gas in 1916 belongs, in the or-

der given, to West Virginia, Oklahoma.

land field, in Cuyahoga county, O., re-

sulted in a loss of some 9.6 billion

of the old fields in Indiana caused a

The general increase in the produc-

tion of natural gas in the United

States in 1916 is attributed principally

to an enormous expansion of the cas-

ing head gasoline industry in all nat-

ural-gas producing states and to a

the manufacture of munitions of war.

and in the increase in the value of

gas consumed, its effect being sufficient

to lower the average price per thou-

The principal beneficiaries of the

increased production of natural gas

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, West Vir-

ginia, California, and Louisiana, which

000 cubic feet more gas in 1916 than

Of the total volume of natural gas

produced and consumed in 1916, it is

cubic feet, and that the remaining (3)

per cent, or 517,789,489,000 cubic feet.

was distributed to 18,278 industrial

LLLAR CARTER CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

SHARKS AND USE HIDES

AS LEATHER SUBSTITUTE

A contract for 1,000 shark

hooks has been awarded by Un-

cle Sam to a Connecticut black-

There are to be three varieties

of hook, 11, 10 and 9 inches in

It is reported from Washing-

ton that the government is about

to prospect in a new leather

field, that of shark skins. In

a series of tests a durable and

satisfactory leather has been

evolved from the skins of these

fish. It is believed there is no

be profitably started.

preferential tariff that

reason why an industry may not

NEW ZEALAND GOOD MARKET

Shoe Dealors Find Goods Marked

"Latest American Styles" Attract

American shoe manufacturers have

it in their power to increase their

sales in New Zealand in spite of the

Uncle Sam's bureau of foreign and

domestic commerce. American shoes

other parts of the world and the

strongest bid for patronage that a re-

dows shoes marked "Latest American

The business obtainable in the New

Zealand market is well worth culti-

vating, it is declared, for the mer-

chants are a most dependable class

of careful, conservative shoe dealers,

000,000 worth of footwear imported

in 1916, only about \$175,000 worth

Historical Wagram.

Austria, situated on the plain of

Marchfeld, eleven and a half miles

northeast of Vlenna, Austria. Here

on July 5 and 6, 1809, Napoleon Bona-

Pienty of Them.

"Two or three families with three

A new pumping plant with a ca-

pacity of 20,000,000 gallons every 24

hours is to be built in Kansas City,

Spring brass plates, fastened togeth-

er in the center and with one end

lined with rubber and the other with

felt, form a new device for cleaning

Because it is difficult for a man alm-

ing a searchlight to see the object at

which it is pointed, a French naval of-

ficer has invented an electrical aiming

device to be operated from a distance.

and drying safety razor blades.

Mo.

"Can I find any antiques in

manded by the Archduke Charles.

Wagram, known by its own people

shoes, grade for grade.

operates

Most Patronage.

to be attached to each hook.

UNCLE SAM IS TO CATCH

consumers at an average price of 10.21

in 1915.

cents a thousand.

smith.

I per cent as compared with 1915.

point of consumption was 15.96 cents

value compared with 1915.

New Production Record Set by City of Dorpat on Line of German

Advance.

At Different Times Was in Possession of Germany, Russia, Poland and Sweden.

Dorpat is one of the important centers of population in the Baitic province of Livonia, which lies on the line of advance of the German offensive in than that so utilized in any other year the direction of Petrograd, says a bulin the history of the natural-gas in- letin issued by the National Geographic The volume used, which society.

Situated on the south bank of the constitutes a new record, exceeding by River Embach, which flows eastward into Lake Peipus, Dorpat is connected 20 per cent, the former record, estab- by rail with both Reval and Riga and also has a triweekly steamboat service connecting it with the trade center of Pskov, on the Veltkaya, one of the water routes connecting the Baltic the northwest a distance of 118 miles.

Except for one or two churches, inciuding the cathedral which crowns Domberg (Cathedral hill) and the Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana castle which rises on the brow of Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, which Schlossberg (Castle hill), there are together produced 132,000,000,000 cubic few medieval buildings in the town, feet more gas in 1916 than in 1915, owing to the fact that the place was Significant increases, important local almost completely destroyed by fire in ly, but unimportant as affecting the 1777. It had suffered from confiagraproduction of the entire country, are tion on two previous occasions when credited to Illinois, New York, and invading armies punished it for its Montana. In only two states was stubborn resistance. The old fortifithere a significant decrease in the cations have also been dismantled and bickory nuts, including pecans. The production of natural gas in 1916. The attractive promenades now take the rapid exhaustion of the proline Cleve. place of the old walls and earthworks. Dorpat is known by many names

(Yuriev, Dorpt, Derpt, Tarto, Tartolin and Tehebata), a fact which recalls duced in Ohio, and the steady decline its tempestuous history during the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when it was a veritable shuttlecock city, being tossed back and forth Letween contending natious which made the Baltic provinces their hattlegrounds. It is supposed to have been founded by a prince of Kiev early in the eleventh century. Two hundred years later the Teutonic knights greatly augmented demand for natural arrived, and the year following their gas as fuel by industries engaged in advent the cathedral was established on the Domberg. Russia ousted the The influence of this demand is shown Germans in 1558; Poland took possession in 1582; Sweden seized the town in the increase in the volume of gas in 1600; Poland retook it in 1603; Sweden was once more in possession in 1625; Russia asserted its claims in 1666, followed by a long period of sand cubic feet of all gas sold in 1916 Sweden-Russian activities which resulted in Russia's making good its claim in 1704. Four years later a large part of the population was deported

vere, in the order named. Oklahoma. to the interior of Russia. Before the outbreak of the world war Dorpat was the headquarters of together consumed some 104,000,000,the Eighteenth army corps of Russia. It has a population of 50,000, and ever since the middle ages, when it was a member of the Hanseatic league, it has enjoyed considerable trade with Pskov estimated that 235,380,764,000 cubic and Novgorod. The agricultural fair, feet, or 31 per cent, was distributed held in August of each year, is an im-2.362,494 domestic consumers at an portant feature of the city's life in average price of 28.63 cents a thousand lines of peace.

To Warn Future Kings.

Premier Venizelos has announced his intention of placing a marble placque in the chamber of deputies, where future kings may see it when they take the oath of office, warning them against usurping the rights of the people, writes an Athens corre-

He says that when he is in London, and visits the house of commons, he observes at the entrance to Westminster a conspicuous plaque reading: "Here was beheaded Charles I, King of England, for having usurped the liberties of the people of England." Whenever a king now goes to Westminster to A chain and swivel are he passes directly before this plaque which has served for 200 years to warn British kings not to trench on the rights of the people. Following this precedent, M. Venizelos will inscribe on the plaque in the chamber here:

"King Constantine lost his throne for twice dismissing the parliament elected by the people and imposing his personal policy on the people, while the dismissed parliament returning to power upheld the constitution institutions of the country."

It's a Century Old. Occasionally we come across some

article of manufacture which has been improved upon year after year, only to return again to its original state as the most desirable. This is true of the pocket-knife. You will find it in all degrees of perfection and ornamentation, but the style most approved at against them, says a report issued by the present moment is that of the old navy knife-invented no one knows how long ago. This knife is the instant action, drop-out type, and is made in two styles, either of which the jackie prefers above all modern pull-out and push-button types. The blade simply slides in a groove so that it is opened by the same movement which jerks it out of the pocket. When it has been fouled from long usage, the entire blade can be raked out and cleaned. The jackie prizes its simplicity when he is up aloft, with only one hand free, and when his fingers are highest-priced footwear. Of the \$2. stiff and numb. At such times any other kind would be useless .- Popular

Chloroform and Uniform. There sure never was a more selfimportant lieutenant than Smithers

Science Monthly.

One day off parade he remonstrated with Private Spudlock for some trivial enson, and the old soldier resented the unjust dressing-down. "You think you know army matters better than I do?" barked the bump-

lous officer, superiorily. "Well, I don't know, sir," be

drawled; "but I reckon I've been in chloroform as long as you've been in oniform."

Distracting Attention. "In the good old days town scolds

were severely dealt with." "So they were, but the ducking stool has gone out of fashion." "Yes. About the only way we can

cope to get any relief from a scold nowadays is to coax her into a motion picture theater and get her interested n a film."

A Good Plan. "Her husband lets her have her own

way in everything." "It's a good idea." "It is. She doesn't want to do haif as many things she used to when she

thought he was going to object to ner doing some of them."

In order that airmen may be supplied with hot food, it has been sug gested that airplane builders provide wall cases to hold vacuum bottles of preheated frad

Little Animais Sold and Eaten Many Cities as "Marsh Rabbits," According to Correspondents.

Newspaper correspondents advise us, says the Peoria Journal, that last full ther appeared in the Washington, New York and Boston markets many barrels of plump little animals, all dressed and skinned, which were sold

in appears that for several weeks like it. Barnum's statement holds true study too hard. He says that you eiro, is enthusiastic over the pros. ect raisers. as "marsh rabbits."

directions and served them at family and party dinners as "rabbits"-not realizing that this food was really something vastly different from that of the ordinary rabbit.

Then came the announcement that the "marsh rabbit" was nothing less than the musicrat. All of which goes to show that ever now the American people are not boy had been overworked:

becoming a "marsh rabbit age." Poetry by the Foot.

by the principal of a continuation school "somewhere in Canada" from an indignant mother who felt that her

"My son writes me that he has to-

L. Moreau Gottschalk, United States consul general at Rio de Jan- would be a great help to the cotton

must always exist perpetually.

MUSKRATS ARE FOUND EDIBLE | the good people bought these animals, | as it did when he displayed a sand- give him 50 hexameters of Latin a of a revival of the cotton growing in day. I looked up hexameters and dustry of Brazil, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. He calls attenfound that it is a poetic verse of six tion to the fact that the republic is the feet. Now that means 300 feet or 100 yards of poetry that my son has to original home of one of the parent cottranslate each day. I think about half tons of the world. Cotton thrives in the country when skilfully cultivated, a hexameter, that is, 36 inches, is but the industry has thus far been negenough for a boy of his age to translected for others more profitable. The consul general advances a strong point when he says that a by-product of the cotton industry-cottonseed oil cake-

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FOR RENT .- 6-room flat on Grand avenue. Telephone 333. FOR SALE .- A very fine Holstein bull; a few Barred Plymouth Rock

seed. O. J. Leu, R. 3. FOR SALE .- 4-burner Jewel kerosene stove; fine condition; used about a year; owner has purchased electric stove and will sell at a bargain; just the thing in these times of high prices of fuel; good

cockerels and some pedigree bar-

ley and marquis spring wheat for

bake oven with stove. Phone 509.

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FOR SALE .- Organ in good condition. Louise Noetzel, tel. 1035. 1t WANTED .- Experienced salesiadles for the holidays at Howard's Var-

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iety Store.

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and paying for this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Projecte.
In Re Estate of Jeppe Jepson, Deceased.
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the general term of said court to be head the general term of said court to be head to general term of said court to general term of said court to be head to general term of said court to be head to general term of said court to be head to general term of said court to general term of said court to be head to general term of said court to general term of said term of s at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of April, A. D., 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Jeppe Jepsen, document And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and

allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of April, A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated Nov. 30, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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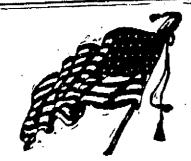
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ADVERTISING RATES



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right able notes. or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

ARPIN

_0--0--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith spent Thanksgiving with the latter's mother

in Grand Rapids. Mrs. M. M. Cutler returned from FOUND -- A kit of tools for a Ford Manawa the first of the week where car. Owner can have same by call- she went to attend the wedding of a ing at this office, proving property neice, and also visit her two daughters who are attending high school

Miss Cora Lewis is visiting relatives in the southern part of the

35 were present. The speaker for that night being Wm. Crossland of Grand Rapids. The dedication of the new Arpin

church will be held Dec. 9th. There will be three services and dinner and supper will be served in the church Mrs. Russell Mahood and baby of Cedar Falls, Iowa, visited several

days the past week at the Percy Cutler home. Several hunters have returned from the north with a deer. Mrs. Henry Roehrig has returned from Seymour where she has spent

several weeks at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler, Mr Sid Bray arrived Tuesday from ilinois and will visit here with his

parents for a time. Mrs. Al VandeWalle entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday.

MARKET REPORT

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Dec. tie Moltin; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Potter; Ella Spellman.

Gentlemen -- J. B. Gromaki; Thom-Smith: L. E. Marsh.

When calling for the above please new management.

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east of Sigel town hall, 4 miles east of Vesper and 5 miles northwest of

Monday, Becember 10, 1917 commencing at 10 o'clock a., m. 13 high grade Hollstein cows, 3 to freshen soon, 6 to freshen in March, fresh milkers; 2 high grade Holstein heifers, 2 years, to freshen in spring; 5 gnade Holstein heifers 1 year old; 2 high grade Holstein

blooded Poland China sow, 2 years old; full-blooded Poland China boar; Card of Thanks, each 25c corn binder; mower; hay rake; disc; Transient Readers, per line....10c harrow; one truck wagon; one milk Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c wagon; silo filler; one wagon box; Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c Ford auto in good shape; riding cul-Display Ad Rates, per inch.....15c tivator; hand cultivator; garden seeder; galvanized water tank; one grindstone; also the farm located as described above; household articles spent Thanksgiving with their parand other small articles too numer-

ous to mention. Sale of farm will be at 1 o'clock sharp Farm consists of 80 acres, all clear except 5 acres wood land; good buildings, large brick veneer house, basement barn, size 36x84; silo 16x32 and plenty of good water. Terms on farm will be announced

WM. C. KASTE,

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Anderson and children of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days the past week with his Leon Ryder and Miss McWold at-

Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Ryder of Chili spent a couple of days here the past week with her son Leon.

son visited at Weyauwega a few days with Miss Rachel Voight. John Sullivan returned to Milwaukee last Saturday. Louis Wright left for Rockford, Illinois, Monday and Wm. Haag left

for Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Hancock was taken to the hospital in Marshfield Monday for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vanatta and daughter Gay of Arpin-visited their numerous friends here Sunday. Jim and Frank Curtin and wife of

Marshfield visited at the M. Franson home last Thursday. Helen Jacobson and Helen Sparks

Ladies' Aid on Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. Sullivan is getting along

Alfred LeMay of Rudolph visited his sister Mrs. Amundson a couple of days the past week.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORE

Christ Mattheis is reported quite

Irene Wipfli is back home again

Donald Wipfil had a light attack of

Mr. and Mrs. George Huser are re-

foicing over the arrival of a baby

girl at their home on Thanksgiving

at the J. C. Kieffer home at Auburn-

P. Wirtz has been doing some

George, Fred and Otto Dawes and

George Crump of Pittsville spent

Monday to get another load of fur-

We forgot to mention last week

spent the previous Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashburn were

Mrs. George Weatherly came from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park and two

Miss Hazel Parks came from Stev-

Rev. Wm. Agnew arrived here on

with his "family," the Northwest Col-

Jos. Warda was in Marshfield on a

lightfully entertained at the Powel!

home on Friday evening last. Miss

nore, Mary Spice and Sylvia Borgess,

Mrs. Clen Lounsberry and her

nother, Mrs. Jorgensen, were called

Mrs. Herman Jantz continues to

Stevens Point, and as he had just

came from the hospital remained for

a few days longer, his wife going to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker are en-

loying themselves in visiting former

Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn had an oys-

Miss Hall spent the school racation

Mrs. Sarah Whitney had Thank :-

giving dinner with the Henry Whit-

Miss Grace Ellis was the guest of

Rev. Agnew went to Marshfield on

Mrs. Frank Parks visited in Marsh-

crowd as one could wish for, but the

home-made candy booth was well

well pleased with the result of tho

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton have

Miss Isla Davis who went to Rock-

ford, Illinois, to see her brother

George, found upon reaching there

that he had left that morning for

KELLNER.

tello Monday to visit his sister .-

are visiting relatives at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burroughs of

Jess Worden and wife returned

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fay are spend-

Crystal Munroe returned Sunday

The cafeteria supper held at the

The history meeting of the Morav-

Wm. Pfund returned from Chi-

cago last Wednesday where he had

been looking after business interests.

is father who lives near Omro.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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Glasses, fitted correctly. Ear

and Eye Surgeon, Riverview

Hospital Office in Wood County

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT

Mrs. Timm's birthday.

Ed Ellis spent Thanksgiving with

Several, neighbors and friends

gathered at the Albert Timm home

last Thursday, the occasion being

Kellner school house was well at-

tended and all report a good time.

to her school near Plainfield after

spending Thanksgiving at home. Helmuth Timm and Henry Plah-

Nekoosa visited at the Munroe home

from deer hunting with, two empty

expect to get employment.

the week end at home.

ing in Grand Rapids.

son, G. H. Munroe.

over Saturday and Sunday.

Texas with his company.

donday to transact business.

the McLaughlins at dinner Thanks-

ter supper on Saturday night. A good

at her home in Stevens Point. Misscs

friends down near Madison.

Ashburn, all report a good time.

ens Polnt Wednesday to, spend a

were glad to see her.

teen at the family dinner.

short vacation at home.

legiate Institute.

business trip Friday.

pital at that place.

do the same.

visit her parents.

time is reported.

ney family.

giving day.

field Friday.

evening.

grading on the town line road.

time ago for their new home.

Wm. Peters home.

new house.

The O. J. Leu family spent Sunday

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pneumonia last week.

morning.

ill with an attack of pneumonla.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed and family of Zola and Mr. and Mrs. Meilicke calves, and one full-blooded Holstein and children of Grand Rapids, and the Tom Crystal family were entertained been working. Thanksgiving day at the Rasmus

SARATOGA

Jensen home. Knute Knuteson and daughter Mina spent Friday at the F. Rosh home in the town of Grant.

The George Peters family and John Crystal spent Thanksgiving at Rudolph. Anna Peterson and Elanore Lundberg and Fern Knuteson who are at- dale. tending school in Grand Rapids,

Mrs. P. Lebell of Cranmoor spent Thanksgiving at the F. Gallagher The Henry Brahmstead family

spent Thanksgiving at Almond. W. Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson were entertained on day of sale. All sums of \$10 or at the M. P. Johnson home last Thursday. The T. Crystal and Henry Remon

families were entertained at the Mrs. N. H. Potter home Sunday. Miss Esther Burmeister returned to her school duties Monday after

for her sick mother. Mrs. John Long departed Monday cellent program on Tuesday last at for Chicago. Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Tomahawk are spending a week with her par-The program was of a patriotic order ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spaun, and the scholars under the guidance of Misses Royce and Q'Kane were The patriotic program which given at the school in Dist. No. 5,

isited in Sigel Sunday. Burton, Evans left Sunday tertainment \$5 was raised. Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids spent a couple of days last week with Geo. Powell Thanksgiving day, also her daughter. their little son George.

Mrs. Pauline Hansen and son Paul

Tuesday was very good.

PLEASANT HILL

Chas. Fenske believes now that the war will continue for some time; the reason a bouncing baby boy born last

Mrs. Clyde Winch is visiting her parents at Black Earth .-Harry Schroeder and Chas. Heraburg installed a watering system in their barns last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Zellmer were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday. A large crowd was present at the

patriotic program at the Pleasant Hill school. Harry Schroeder left last Wednesand Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and family spent Thanksgiving with their parling spent Thanksgiving day in Grand Rapids, guests at the C. W. Bluett Mrs. H. Olson will entertain the lives. He returned home Saturday, being accompanied by his wife who had been visiting there since the first of the month.

Henry Whitrock is reported on the sick list. W. A. Zuelke is putting a roof on nis cement silo. Mrs. George Zentner who has been isiting at her former home returned

here last week. A nice crowd was present at the community dinner Thanksgiving day. Plan to eat your next Thanksgiving linner with the people at the church. W. W. Strope and P. H. Likes clrulated a paper congratulating E. E. Browne who has announced he will support the national prohibition bill and only three out of thirty-five of the community would not sign it, so

that shows our people are right on this question. Chas. Dawes is visiting his son at New Lisbon. Otto and Fred Dawes, Ernest Dillnan and Ezra Brooks of our burg each bagged a deer last week.

Ezra Brooks returned from Birchwood Monday where he had spent the past two weeks with relatives. Mr. and mirs. J. Dalton of Oshkosh are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ezra Royce and O'Kane returned on Mon-Brooks and family. Mr. Dalton has day from their homes at Marshfield had an experience that any one might and Grand Rapids, and Miss Jean envy. When a small boy he was taken Whitney left for Cranmoor Saturday, up in the arms and kissed by the after spending a few days at home. great Abraham Lincoln. They returned to their home in Oshkosh on

Oscar Duckie returned home from Waukegan, Illinois, last week. A Tramp social will be held at the church Friday evening, Dec. 14, to which all are invited. A tramp's lunch will be served. The following debate will be given on the question: Resolved, that universal training is necossary for our government. Affirmative, Geo. Zentner, W. W. Strope and P. H. Likes; negative, Peter Hansen, H. Serbenhan, Clyde Winch. short program will also be given.

EAST NEW ROME

Roy Potts hauled a load of rye to been entertaining company from Grand Rapids Monday for Louis Wol-Poysippi for some weeks past. Robt. Reid and Eibe Cordts took a drove of cattle to Grand Rapids.on

Quite a number attended the services held in the Bell school house on the Ten-mile creek Sunday. Miss Lillian Jewell of Rhinelander is a guest of Miss Gladys Potts. Mrs. Elbe Cordts, who has been a patient at the Riverview hospital in

Grad Rapids, returned home Monday. Mrs. John Potts and son Arthur returned Monday from a few days visit at the David Potts home near Eau Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter Jane were Sunday callers at the Ed Holtz and J. Wolcott homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and family were guests at the R. Jensen home Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Ed Holtz and son Leslie we. Plainfield shoppers Wednesday. Robt. Reid attended a meeting of the railroad rate commission at Mad-

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and daughter Edna and son Earl, spen-Sunday evening at the John Knight

Robert and John Walter returned Wednesday from Antigo where they spent a week hunting deer. Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent Sunday evening at the H. Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of attending court. They were draw Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving jurors from the town of Grant. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter. John Walter returned returned home last week, after spending a week with his brother in Antigo. Miss Tilla Walter is spending the Dec. 7, at the Ed Ellis home. week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Gilman, in Grand Rapids.

John Domach and son Ben of Am nerst Junction, were calling on old neighbors here Monday. John Walter is employed in the nill at Biron. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fredrickson and children of Waupaca spent Thanksgiving with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight. George Benson who is employed in Clintonville, spent Thanksgiving at Misses Magdelen Fergen and Marie Look of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the Peter Fergen home. A man invites men to a party so he can entertain his friends. A woman Bank Building. Phone No. 254

invites women to a party so she can

and Mrs. Henry Heinman of Bancroft Mr. Beadle was in Milwaukee attendspent Sunday at the J. Dhein home. ing the funeral of a near relative.

Elmer Hottmann and family of Art Clendenning is clearing up t from Grand Rapids where she has Rena are visiting their brother Lee, and friends here.

tune to fall down cellar one day last his valuation and taxes will be raised week and hurt her spine quite badly Thanksgiving here. Bill Bleisner spent Sunday in

Marshfleld. spent Sunday at the Carlin home. at the Mollett home. Mrs. Emery Bennett is visiting at successful and found nearly all will-

Thanksgiving at the O. J. Leu home. the R. W. Coleman home in Sigel. F. W. Dayls of Plainfield was here niture. The family left here a short dance in Stevens Point last Friday. Sunday at her home in Hansen. that Alma Peters and Della Loock are spending a few days here with

Wm. Weber is now living in his their son. a week.

the school building in accordance patriotic program at the school house with all the schools in the count, Friday. Annie Ruess of Milladore is visi ing at home. Agnes Knudson of the Turner

a few days at home. Louise Mollett who has been workguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ling at the Monogram Hotel is now at

Waupaca to spend the Thanksgiving week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gates and family. She returned to A carload of stock was shipped to Waupaca Friday. Many old friends the Waussu packing plant Tuesday. All the hunters returned home the last week. Most of them were suclaughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks cessful in bringing home a deer. and four children were entertained Miss Lillian Larson returned to at the R. Parks home on Thanksgiv-Mosinee Monday after spending the ng day, making a gathering of four-

Mrs. F. S. Root and daughter returned home last week from a weeks visit with relatives in Neillsville. Mesdames F. Sharkey and Joe Du-Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving pies of Mosince spent several days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter in Biron.

children of Fond du Lac visited with Grace Ellis, Emma Sargis, Viola Gil- her aunt airs. Peter Akey the past Mrs. Anna Reinhart of Milwaukee William Spice, Jos. Warda and Jesse spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Peter Akey. Henry Piltz departed Friday with

Mrs. Joe VandenBerg underwent an operation in the Marshfield hosmprove and her friends are all rejoicing that it is so. Mr. Jantz goes pital the past week. to Marshfield daily to be with her as much as is possible, and other friends The Manti home in this place had a is very sick. reunion of the children on Thanksgiving day. One son was here from

attend the stock show in Chicago.

Matt Kersten and wife and Mrs. John VandenLoup and children spent Thanksgiving at the Garret Kersten home in Sigel.

Misses Lois Akey and Pearl Clark spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Louise Burns spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Chas. Wallace, matron of the her nephew Percy Millenbah Saturday afternoon. She left on the even-

were visitors here Sunday. were disposed of. The ladies were | Monday for camp. with home folks.

after spending several days with their daughter Mrs. James Webb. Orrin Pike of Meehan was a caller t the Charley and Alonzo Pike home

Chris Sparby and Gust Martinson of Arkdale spent Thanksgiving with Wm. Warren departed for Mon-Arne Amundson and family. Corrine, Agnes and Elmer Hjerstedt spent Thanksgiving vacation at Mrs. Wm. Getzlaff and son George n Ireton, Iowa. Ed Timm and Emil Hjerstedt left giving with home folks. Monday for Clintonville where they Pauline and Ruth Rathke spent with her sister, Mrs. D. Anderson. G. H. Munroe returned home last well attended and appreciated. Thursday from Ladysmith with a Ernest Timm and family and H.

> Along the Seneca Road Mr. and Mrs. Paradise of Fond du Lac have been visiting at the S. Lar-

get home the past week. ing the week at the home of their J. B. Ostermeyer's family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink were entertained at the F. W. Jones home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Condo entertained a number of friends on Thanksgiving mer are at Stevens Point this week family, also J. Barton and family of incore from the town of Grand Rivers.

their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson last Monday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jackson. A an C. E. will be held Friday evening pleasant evening was passed in social converse, music and games. The next meeting of the club will be an all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer, December 20. Katherine Robinson who was ser-

ously ill last week, is reported to be better, The town board held their annual meeting last Tuesday at the office of the town clerk, and closed up the finances of the year.

hood again this week, refilling siles for some of the farmers who still have corn in the field.

VESPER

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dhein and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks.

Mrs. John Mollett had the misfor-

Miss Olga Millbrant of the asylum Ed Adams and Bill Zeiher visited district last week, soliciting funds

boys will soon be going across to en-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worden, Wm. Bleisner, Elmer Dassow attended a dure the horrors of war and are entitled to all the comforts we at home Clara Zeiher of the Rapids spent | can possibly give them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Worden of Kellner sacrifice for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger and family and Mrs. Clyde Winch left Tuesday for Black Earth and Mazomanie to visit. They expect to be gone Ed Wittig and wife spent Thanks-The grade schools gave a very ex- giving at the Chas. Wittig home. The teachers of our school gave

well prepared. The object being to school left Friday for Grand Rapids raise money for books for the sol- to spend a few days. Mary Mollett who is taking dressdlers. The young folks had given five cents each and with the afternoon en- making in Grand Rapids, is spending

RUDOLPH

Thanksgiving holiday with her parents in Sigel.

to Green Bay by the death of their a carlead of cattle for the Chicago brother and son. He died in the hos- market. Dick Keyser left Monday night to

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kersten will leave this week for Ladysmith to visit their daughter, Mrs. Arts, who Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, Ed Fox and wife, F. Schelphout and wife,

> Miss Elizabeth Burns of Stevens Point spent the week end with her mother at the K. J. Marseau home.

ing train to visit her brother in Port

Prof. Chilirud spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his mother in Scandinavia. Nellie Hunt and Eunice Lemense spent their Thanksgiving vacation at their nomes in Grand Rapids. Misses Anna Hierl and Loretta Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau.

NEW ROME

A very interesting time was enjoyed by the Lutheran people at their Tom Blackburn and Paul Bulgrin Charles Bulgrin and Pat Peterson patronized, the lunch was fine and Charles Bulgrin and Pat Peterson the entire lot of fancy work articles who have enlisted in the army, left George Anderson spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and family and Miss Nina Christenson spent Sunday with friends at Grand Rapids, Nekoosa and Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beske of Nekoosa returned to their home Sunday

Mrs. Robert Wittenberg and daughter of Kimbel, Minn., were visting with her parents last week.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and son William returned Friday to their home Miss Frede Hoeft spent Thanks-Mrs. Joseph Stuart spent Sunday The play given by the Nekoosa young people Tuesday evening was John Sweat, Tom and Pat Peterson and Howard. Amundson came Novack and family spent Thanksgiv- back from deer hunting , each bringing home a fine deer.

The members of the S. S. C. and

Peter Walczak was on the sick list

ast week. The silo filler is in the neighbor-

WANTED Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farm-

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Mrs. Joe Winkler, Nov. 28.

Oak Grove Farm.

ation, but is it right?

ing to contribute to the cause. Our

fighting for us, and it is our duty to

~0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--A baby girl was born to Mr. and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown . Dec. 1st. a daughter.

Miss Myrtle Lewis went to reading ircle at Grand Rapids Saturday. Gust Geronemeyer and family had hanksgiving dinner with the Chas. Tomphorde family. Friday night was well attended.

ARPIN

Harry Slack went down into Adams The dance given by John Stall on county last week and bought a couple of fine cows to add to his herd on The new Presbyterian church will be dedicated Sunday. Services at 10 Mrs. W. D. Beadle and daughter Eudora of Biron spent Monday and o'clock. Services in the afternoon Tuesday here at the home of her par- and evening. Lunch will be served at supper time in the church parlors. Anna Altmon left for Fond du Lac

Saturday. Art Clendenning is clearing up the Mrs. John Losckey is entertaining balance of his farm on the Biron er sisters from Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geronemever road. He also has the place enclosed with No. 1 fence. Now, of course. risited in Grand Rapids Sunday. The George Lewis family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. O. while the taxation will not be Elmer Dassow of Wausau spent changed on wild, undeveloped land Dingeldein and family spent Thanksheld by speculators. This is fair ac- giving day in Grand Rapids, guests cording to the present system of tax- at the Cliff Bluett home.

George Hoffman celebrated his Our school district director, Orrin 50th birthday Thanksgiving evening. Pike, made a thoro canvass of our FOR SALE .- At Spring Hill Farm. for the army Y. M. C. A. He was very

two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter, good producers; also helfer calves up to 14 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. fåt in Wood County Cow Test Association No. 1, is highest in profit. Address H J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wisconsin.

Pre-Holiday Grocery Sale Dec. 6 to 11, Inclusive

10 pounds Sugar86c Oatmeal, per pound63 Syrup, per 10-pound pail...................................60e Peas, per can......12c Corn, per can12c Sardines, 4 cans31e Flake White Soap, per bar.....6c Peanut Butter, per pound......183 Feanuts, salted, per pound......22e FARMERS TAKE NOTICE Our line of feed is complete and the price as low as the

Christmas will soon be here and you will want Nuts, Pop Corn. Fancy and Staple Groceries, etc. Come here first and you will not need to look elsewhere.

lowest. Come in and see us when in need of feed or flour.

If you have any Eggs or Honey for sale bring either.

NASH GROCERY CO

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Distributors, Manufacturers, and all engaged in the Motor Car Industry predict an unheard of shortage this spring in medium priced motor cars. Many dealers, already have their entire yearly allotment. When the present supply they have is sold it will be exceedingly difficult to replace it. If you wish a car for this spring, you can be sure of it only by buying it NOW. We have on our show floors the

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

Ask the boys at Waco how these cars are standing up We also have on show the "Chevrolet 490." Come

your family? MOTOR SALES CO.

Would not a car make an ideal Christmas gift for

Grand Rapids, Wis

Christmas Savings Club

Old Johnson & Hill Bldg.

Our' 50 weeks Savings Club books cannot be beat, for a plan to save for Christmas purposes. You simply decide how much you wish to spend next

ments and our handy little coupon books will be the easiest plan for saving you ever saw. We all want money at this time of the year—then let the summer months provide for part of it by making weekly

Christmas; then divide the amount into fifty equal instal-

deposits throughout the year. We will gladly tell you all about it and we are sure you will be enthusiastic when you see how simple and yet how accurate a system it is.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Our Capital and Surplus Strength \$200,000.00

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

-At the Wm. Kaste farm one mile

Frand Rapids, on

bull calf. Gray horse, 9 years old; one full-

under cash, over that amount one year's time at 6 per cent on bank-Good lunch served at noon.

Marion Staffon spent Thanksglving with her grand parents near Black River Falls.

tended the reading circle meeting in

Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep-

nicely at Rochester.
Edith Sullivan visited in Grand
Rapids a couple of days last week.

Beef 12-13 It often happens that when a man Hides 16-17 is praying not to be led into tempta-

ffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Dec. Bulls\$4.50 to \$7.50, 1917:

Hogs
Ladies—Mary Gardner; Mrs. Net-Heavy, 200 lbs. and over\$15.50 le Moltin: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Potter. Light, 125 to 150 lbs.....\$13.50

By DR. FRANK BILLINGS Head of the American Red Cross Special Commission to Russia

Russia's greatest need today is sincere friendship from the outside. a rest till at length there remains In her struggle for a constitutional and democratic form of government, only a little coral isle, round which America can be of immense service, not so much in the way of gifts of the angry breakers rage, filinging money, but by letting the people of Russia know what is going on in this their white foam on every side. At country, and what the United States is doing in the war. Russia is absolutely without any American news that is worth while. Most of what the quiet advance of the waves. they hear about the United States in the war comes to them through pro-German propaganda, and is to the effect that this country is fighting for pecuniary gain; that the United States is a vassal of England, and that England wants to rule the world. They have not heard a word of President Wilson's reasons why we are in this war.

However, Aracrica is looked to by the Russians as their best friend. The further cementing of friendly relations will aid Russia in its war operations, and the Red Cross, through its relief work already done and that which will be carried on, will do much to bring this about. The Red Cross commission to Russia has established a well-organized office, with an efficient personnal in Petrograd and on the road as transportation breakers, springing high in mid-air

Russia turns to America as her best friend, and if America will recognize the great power of the people of Russia, their inherent goodness of character and stability, their desire for order, their desire for democracy, by the help which America can give she will cement that friendship for all time.

With the American Red Cross firmly established in Russia, it is to whence it floats in long searf-like ends--trembles and flutters in the be the policy to furnish such material as may be needed in the care of the sick and injured soldiers, and some degree for the civilian popu-The members of the cabinet of the Russian provisional governand the orchestra does its part by imment, the sanitary department of the army, the Russian Red Cross, all itating the roar of the surf on the reef the relief organizations, and the "All Union of Zenstvos" have expressed never-censing fullaby from the hour their gratitude for the aid which the American Red Cross has already afforded. A continuation of this good work by the American Red Cross will be one of the most potent factors in cementing that friendship which Fireflies Have Code of is so much desired.

TO THE HOME GIRL

By Edgar Rice Burroughs. -

You have laid down your knitting to read the paper. The chances are ting a sweater that won't fit or a scarf that is too narrow or too wide, for some soldier or sailor, and the other end of the bet-and it may be the safer end-is that you are knitting a mustard-colored sweater for yourself.

The boys need sweaters and scarfs, and more still they need something that you can give them-and not interfere with your knitting. They need association with the sort of girl you are-the good girl, the home girl-the sort of girl they went to see on "beau night" back in Syracuse, or Escanaba, or Nampa, or Hermosa.

There are soldiers passing through your home town, or, may be, there is a great cantonment near you. What are you doing for these boys that a kultting muchine couldn't do? They are the same kind of boys that you have always known-they are the best boys, the cleanest boys that the country has

produced. You can give them something infinitely finer than a sweater--something that will warm them more than a scarf. You can give them a memory of cirtue, and character, and patriotism to take to France with them that will represent an ideal to theman ideal of home, mother, sister, and sweetheart, of all that personifies the emblem-an ideal to fight for, to die for. You can give them this if you will open your home to them, if you will place in your window some sign that will say to them that any man in the uniform of our country is

welcome there. Many of these boys have never before been away from home. They are homesick. They are worked hard five and a half days a week and then they go to town on leave. By that time they are ready for anything that will help them forget their homesickness. Here is where you can help.

There are girls who meet them on the street corners-little fools who mean no harm and do a lot of itand there are other girls, who live under the red light, and serve, unwittingly, the kaiser.

From these two classes you can protect the boy who has gone away from his home to learn to fight for you and your home. If a bad woman may hang a sign in her window to lure men to destruction, it is your duty to display an emblem upon your home that will offer these men the home life which is the only antidote for the homesickness which drives them to Qua purchase evil companionship.

Photographic Lens and the Human Eye Are Quite Alike.

That the human eye and the photographic lens are very much alike in design and operation is a well-known fact. If you look through a photographic lens you will see nothing clearly. To perceive the image, says the Popular Science Monthly, a piece of hors never seem to have a thing I ground glass or a plate or film is necessary. A plate is a piece of plain glass which acts as a support for an emulsion. This emulsion decomposes when struck by light, and the decomposition is made visible by a process called development. With an ordinary photographic plate only one such impression, or image, can be obtained. With the motion-picture film, however, a fresh piece of film is continually ex- ther was a railroad official.

Just such an arrangement exists in the human eye. An emulsion called for your tendency to keep cutting | visual purple acts as a film of great down the fare.

No More Sweets.

favorite woman's restaurants in St.

Louis has cut out the cake and will

serve only cookies or small cakes of

that kind, owing to a request of Mr.

Hoover. One of the society women

gave a conservation luncheon recontly

Better Machine Gun.

is struck by the light and discolored It adapts itself to various intensities of light, protecting the retina from too brilliant a glare at all times. that it is provided by nature as a

Grinding Wheels Must Do The Very Finest of Work.

Grinding wheels have fine work to emerge from their duytime hiding do, writes Ellwood Hendrick in the places and fly about. A little later the Scientific American. Limits of irregulationales climb to the tops of blades of arity as low as 0.0005 inches and 0.- grass and remain motionless, showing 30024 Inches are often given. And it no light. A male passes by and dashes should be remembered that when 0. his lamp. The female flashes back, 00025 of an inch is being ground, the Instantly he turns to the spot whence heavy slide that carries the wheel and the signal came and alights. He sigsheel spindles moves forward only nals; she replies. Thus the courting is mif that distance. If a piece of tissue paper were split

The tropical fireflies, much larger in weive times consecutively, it would size, belong to another family-that of have the thickness under which these | the click beetles. Their glow is conmedines have constantly to work. tinuous, not intermittent. In Cuba the And yet, when we consider the natives use them in lanterns in place orces present in a wheel weighing 200, of a candle, so bright is the light they pounds rotating at a speed of 1,200 give, and women on festive occasions evolutions per minute, we are not re- attach them to their garments or fasulnded of a watchmaker's tathe, de- Len them in their hair. spite the exquisite precision of the op-

Around the World.

Most of the inhabitants of

Bagdad live in the cellars during

The potatoes of Greenland

Rubblt hair is supplanting

wool in the felt hat making in-

Id Pasa's fall has steel "sun

nuclors" in which prisoners may

get fresh nir and sunshine with-

The wreck record of the Bal-

tic sea is greater than that of any other body of water in the

world. The average is one a day

the day.

dustry of Australia.

out possibility of escape.

throughout the year.

Steel Glasses for Soldiers.

accomplished.

Gayly Decked Fijians Do

Artistic Dance Imitating

The Fillans are perhaps the best

dancers in the world. One of the

most curious dances that they prac-

is that of a tide gradually rising on

first the dancers form in long lines

After a while the lines break up

into smaller companies, which ad-

vance with outspread hands and

bodies bent forward to represent

rippling wavelets, the tiniest waves

Quicker and quicker they come on

now advancing, now retreating, yet,

like true waves, steadily progressing

and gradually closing on every side of

the imaginary islet round which they

play or battle after the manner of

and flinging their arms far above their

heads to represent the action of spray

As they leap and toss their heads

the soft white must or native cloth

---which, for greater effect, they

wear as a turban with long stream-

ers and also wear round the waist

The whole effect is most arlistic

-a sound which to them has been a

Signals and Utilize Them

Fireflies are not flies, but beetles

Their light is emilted from three seg-

ments near the tip of the abdomen.

There seems to be no doubt of the fact

means for exchanging signals between

When darkness falls the males

the sexes at mating time.

to Conduct Flirtations.

being represented by children:

and approach silently, to represent

a Tide Rising on a Reet

Steel spectacles are the latest addition to the equipment of the Netherfunds atmy for modern warfare. The Many of the ostriches of commander in chief has ordered that they shall be supplied to all the ma-South Africa are incubator 2 chine-gun sections of both infantry, hussars and fortress urtillery, as a protection against spiniers of projectiles, flying chins of stone and the like. Stocks of the glasses will be kept in seldom grow larger than the ! readiness to serve out to infanity in murbles used by the small boy. case of war.

New Place to Sprinkle Salt.

Scatter a little salt from the saltshaker along the whole length of the and the American Baakers' associawindow-sills right under the sash when cold weather comes. A fine, even coating of sait at this line will Saturday, December 23, last. In seven tween the bottom of the sash and the that afternoon and evening he obtainsiil and freezing, thus making it im- ed \$2,500 in merchandise and money possible to open the window.-Good on forged checks. The checks were

"My husband accuses me of extrava-

"I wouldn't mind being scolded on

that basis. I have to stand for the

The Quicker the Better.

Hack-1 suppose you always let your

Peck-Yes, and I'm tickled to death

Disappointed.

gance, I spent \$10,000 last year."

same accusation on \$20 a week."

wife have the last word.

"What did you

"A hundred and

fifty thousand dol-

lars," replied the

"Good round

"Yes, but I

thought the old

man left more

second Inwyer.

um, ch?

than tha**t.**'

"No.

get out of that

will ense?" asked

the first lawyer.



house very much,

but I hear that i is haunted. Landlord — My dear madam, I attend to that per sonally. The ghosts only appear to tenants who do not pay their rent | when she gets to it. and refuse to move out.

Lady-I like the

She Was Troubled. Mcs. A .-- Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing? Mrs. T .- Yes; a good deal. My neigh-

Advantageous Marriage. Mrs. Jiggs-So your daughter mar ried a surgeon?

Mrs. Noggess-Yes; I'm so glad. At last'I can afford to have appendicitis.

Hereditary Instinct. Bourder-Madam, I am told your fa-Landiady-So he was. What of it? Boarder-Nothing, only it accounts

army avlator." | reloading mechanism. Supply hop- | The central powers are using their cars in the war as follows: pers contain from 2,500 to 10,000 cart-English women have solved the ridges and are replenished or replaced Germany, 100,000, including 25,000 sugar problem, each woman carrying without interfering with operation. for carrying supplies; Austria-Hunher own sugar when she goes to after- Most machine guns fire about 500 shots | gary, 80,000, including 3,000 for carrynoon ten. Attached to the wrist or in a minute and are supplied with ammu-

Up-to-the-Minute.

young man who owns the 12-cylinder

"Is Mabel still devoted to that

She passed him up for an

so many, as sugar is sugar in Eng- and thereby does the work of two orland, even as it is here. One of the dinary pieces. Motorcars in the War.

tains the four lumps of sugar for her live uninterruptedly for only 30 sec

own cup of tea. The hosters is thus onds, while the new instrument splis

The principal entente belligerents have about 170,000 motor cars, and the central powers have 130,000 engaged at which no sweets of any kind were in the war. The cars in use by the entente powers are distributed as fol-

England, 30,000, including 15,000 for conveyance of supplies; France, 80,- what was inside." Announcement has been made of 000, including 25,000 for carrying supthe development of an American ma- | piles; Russia, 40,000, factualing 20,000 chine gun capable of continuous firing, for carrying supplies; Italy, 10,000, insays Popular Mechanics. Ammunition cluding 5,000 for earrying supplies; is carried to its feed block by an end- Belgium, 10.300; Roumania, 1,700, and two."

some other convenient place each nition by belts holding approximately 50 for onveying goods, and Bulgaria woman has a little silk bag that con- 250 carridges. Thus they are able to 300. Misplaced Economy. saved the expense of providing for thousands of missiles without pausing,

Mr. Henpeck-Reckless and extravagant! I? When did I ever make a useless purchase? Mrs. Henpeck-Why, there's that fire

extinguisher you bought a year ago-

we never used it once. Accomplished, "Smith was telling me the other day about his boy's brightness—said he was sure he would go up rapidly," "He has. Yesterday he found a cartridge and worked at it to find out

Lucky Choice. "I'll tell you, old man, Grace is a bright girl. She's brains enough for

"Then she's the very girl for you."

|COSTS \$50,000 TO PROVE ERROR

ticy is one representing a tide rising on a rect. The idea to be conveyed Wealthy Mining Engineer Victim of Strange Case of Mistaken identity.

HOUNDED AS CRIMINAL

After Ten Months Alexander P. Macauley Establishes His Innocence son Swindling Charge-Judge and Prosecutor Offer Their Apploples.

New York .- After he had spent \$50. 000 to prove he was not someone else. Alexander P. Macauley, wealthy minng engineer of Toronto, Ontario, won judicial recognition of his identity, when Judge McIntyre, in general sessions, dismissed an indictment against him for alleged forgery. An unusual speciacle was presented when Mr. Macauley stood up in court, and, with a wan smile, received the regrets of judge and prosecutor that he had been hounded as a clever criminal for near y ten months.

Edwin P. Kilroe, assistant district attorney, related the remarkable case of mistaken identity of which Mr. Macaulcy's physiognomy and a resourceful swindler had made him the yietim with a prevalence and recurrence that drove him to despair, worrled him into t lengthy Illness and chained blm to the rock of general suspicion and dis-

Merchants Defrauded for Years. For five years in the Christmas seaon merchants in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities in the middle West had been defrauded by accepting forged travelers' checks on the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Toronto for merchandise, and frequently, cash. Most of the checks were signed "Law



rence Keough," and the time be sebeted for his operations earned for him the sobriquet "Christmas Keough." Invariably he passed the bogus checks on a Saturday or on the afternoon before Christmas to gain fine to get away before their presen-

tation. Keough had swindled merchants out of hundreds of thousands of dollars tion had trailed him in vain when he made his appearance in this city on prevent snow or moisture getting be- jewelry and clothing establishments signed "G. H. Meighan," and to each victim he handed a card reading "G. H. Meighan, mining ergineer, Dominion Bank building, Toronto, Canada." Similar checks were passed in St. Louis on December 22.

Arrested in St. Louis.

By a trick of fate Mr. Macauley had arrived in St. Louis on December 28 and registered at a botel with his family. After he had admitted he was a mining engineer he was arrested by an agency detective. Although he proved to the satisfaction of the St. Louis police he was not the man wanted, he was brought to this city, where every swindled merchant identified him as "G. H. Melghan." He was indicted in January on three counts for alleged forgery, under the allas of "Christmas Keough."

Members of the Canadian parliament and public officials and business men of Toronto wrote to District Attorney Swann, asserting their belief in Mr. Macauley's innocence and certifying to his high standing. Mr. Swann assigned Mr. Kilroe to investigate. Mr. Kilroe went to cities in a dozen states in which Keough had operated and examined nearly 50 witnesses there and in Toronto.

While ill in the Manhattan hotel here from worry and humiliation over his arrest. Mr. Macauley received word that forged checks on the Toronto bank signed "J. H. Paget" had been passed on Chicago storekeepers..

The Chicago shopkeepers came here and declared Mr. Macauley was not the man who had bunko'ed them, but merchants here continued to persist In their identification of him. Not until recently was it proved beyond doubt that Mr. Macauley was innocent. Keough is still ut large.

Suez Tonnage Decreases.

London.-The report of the Suez canal traffic for 1916 shows a considerable fulling off in tonnuge as compared with the preceding years. In 1014 the canal accommodated 4,800 ing supplies; Turkey, 750, including ships of 10,400,000 tons; in 1915, 8,700 ships of 15,300,000, and in 1916, 8,100 ships of 12,300,000 tons.

> You're Next, Sir. Revolving brushes, operated by a hand lever, clean a man's hot and shoes at the same time in a machine designed for public places.

Tallow and Ink. If ink is split on the tablecloth immediately melt a candle, taking some of the tallow, spread it over the ink patch and leave it to dry. Afterward wash the tablecloth and all traces of ink will disappear.

Greatest Wireless Station.

The world's groatest wireless station has been built in Italy, powerful enough to communicate with North and South America when similar stations are erected on this side of the

SHOOTS SLAYER OF MATE IN COURT

Woman Shouts "I Am Avenged" as She Fires at Man Who Killed Husband.

Kansas City.-In revenge for the killing of her husband, Arthur N. Dorsett, a city detective, Mrs. Anna Dorsett shot and seriously wounded William David Jones, a negro minister, in a Kansas City court room, where he was on trial for the murder of the officer. The shot was fired by Mrs. Dorsett just as an attorney for the negro was completing his argument before a jury in criminal court. "Thank God, now I am avenged." Mrs. Dorsett cried.

"Get him again," urged Mrs. Helene Schneffer, Mrs. Dorsett's sister, when



Shot the Negro Minister.

the negro, still alive, rolled under the a table, and she, too, attempted to fire a shot.

Officers in the court room hurriedly disarmed Mrs. Dorsett and placed her under arrest on a charge of assault with Intent to kill. She was soon released on a \$2,000 bond. The shot caused a wild stampede in the court room, which was filled mostly with педгоев.

Order was restored, and within 30 minutes the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Jones, providing for a sentence of 50 years in the peniten-

Officer Dorsett, with a fellow detecive, John Clifford, was shot by Jones on the night of August 6 while investigating the alteged theft of a dog by the negro preacher. Dorsett was killed almost instantly and Clifford was scriously wounded. The negro was arrested the following day.

"SOME BABY" JOINS U. S. MARINE CORPS

Pittsburgh, --- Pittsburgh has the distinction of producing the "baby" of the United States Marine corps. And he is some baby, being six feet tall and weighing 100 pounds. He is Francis William Dauber, now doing his "bit" on the Island of Gunm, far out in the Pacific. Dauber is only 16 years old. and because of his youth he could not be accepted without the consent of his mother. This was obtained and Dauber be-

came the youngest "soldier of BABY BUNDLED IN LAUNDRY

About to Be Thrown Into Boiling Vat With Dirty Clothes When Discovered. Detroit, Mich. - Employees of a lo-

cal laundry were preparing to throw a wagonload of soiled laundry into a vat of boiling water. The cries of a 3-months old haby boy suddenly halted them. The baby was found in the mass of clothing. Meanwhile Mrs. George Coles, who had notified the police that her baby had been kidnamed explained that every Monday she placed a basket of soiled linen on the steps for the laundry man to collect. The buby was placed on top of the laundry for an airing and worked its way down under a sheet, and when the collector arrived he picked up the busket, tossed the laundry and baby into a heap of linens in the wagon and drove on.

SLEEPS AS AUTO IS ROBBED

Rear Wheel, Then Hood Removed From His "Bed" While Peddler Take a Nap.

Smith Center.-Julius Kimmeli, an tinerant polish peddler of Bloomington, this state, is a sound sleeper, especially when sleeping out of doors in his automobile.

During the night recently someone stole a rear wheel tire from the car, but Kimmell slept bilssfully on. The next night the thief returned and Kimmell awakened just in time to see the hood of the car whisked off.

Kimmell's pursuit, though swift, was in vain. The city marshal has cautioned Kimmell to keep his clothes tightly buttoned and his shoes laced or they will be missing some morning.

East St. Louis, Ill.-An unidentified

Cut Off Own Finger.

man entered a cigar store here the ther day and, remarking that he had been drafted into the National army. said he would try to evade service. He then walked up to a tobacco cutter, thrust the index finger of his right hand into the machine and pulled the lever. The finger was severed.

Laughing at Trouble. "When a man tells you to laugh at rouble," said Uncle Eben, "he always neans your troubles am not his,"

portant principle, that of the associa-

tion of ideas. It deals with the phe-

Perfume Pads.

wearer's invorite perfumes

the human mind.

Psychology. Psychology is now recognized as science, and is said to have originated with Pythagoras. Aristotle greatly improved it and stated its most im-

nomena, states and modifications of it's there just the same. When Your Eyes Need Care Recently patented lingeric clasps Try Murine Eye Remedy contain tiny pads of absorbent felt which can be saturated with their

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The standard cold cure for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates
—cures cold in 24 hours—grp in 3
days. Money backifitfalls. Get the
genuine box with Red top and Mr.
Hill's picture on it.
Costs less, gives
addin.

Greatest Sugar Exporter. Figures compiled by competent authority a few months ago, showed that since the beginning of the European war the United States, already known as the greatest sugar consuming coun-

try, had also become the world's greatest exporter of refined sugar. From 100,000,000 pounds in 1913, our sales of augur to other countries increased from 500,000,000 pounds during the first year of the war to 1,500,000,000 during the year 1010. Formerly Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia and

WOMEN SUFFERERS MAY

Thousands upon thousands of women never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other or gans to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of am bition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y, for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this rear __Adv mention this paper.-Adv.

"The head waiter seems to score my modest tin."

"Did you offer him real money?" "Yes." "No wonder he scorned the small

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

Boston, Sold everywhere,-Adv. Tough Luck.

First Soldier in the Trenches-Ain't that just my luck? Second Soldier-What's the matter now?

First Soldler--With all the pretty girls there are in the states knitting sweaters for soldiers I have to draw one with a note planted to it saying it was knitted by a man.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

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With the average production at 200 pounds, the state has a possible butter product worth \$144,000,000. But if every cow were the equal of the hundred" of Wisconsin cowthe total would be over \$403,000,000, and addition to the wealth of the state of \$259,000,000. her home Monday afternoon.

wife's affections are worth \$10,000,000 if they can not be allenworth 10 cents if they can.

If a man has brains enough to hang onto his money, other men say that he has more money than brains. The Princess who wonders why the Hero kisses the Heroine's hand instead of her lips in the romantic with relatives and friends. drammer doesn't stop to think that maybe the Heroine had onions for

Any fool can convert cash into exsmart man to reverse the process.

SIGEL _o__o__o--o-

(Too late for inst week) . Last Monday evening a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heden in honor of Miss Signe Heden. The evening was devoted to games and social converse. Miss Heden was the reciplent of many beautiful gifts. At and helped her celebrate her birtha late hour a delicious luncheon was

John Buege came home last week from Grand Rapids where he has been spending the summer.

Miss Berdina Berg spent last week at the Rev. Nordling home. Robert Heden left last week for Morrill where he will be employed

Miss Anna Anderson visited friends at the Rapids last week. A basket social and plate supper was given at the school house in Dist. No. 4 on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Chas. Blomquist entertained he members of the Larkin club at

Louis L. Mae and Miss Signe Heden were married Wednesday, ated by another man. They are not Nov. 28, in Chicago. They have gone to Gary, Indiana, where they wil make their home for the present. Miss Ruth Henrickson has secured mployment in Grand Rapids. E. Extrom has returned to his homo in Tomahawk after a visit here

Women, Echoes and the United States Supreme Court run a dead heat in one respect. Each has the perience. But it takes a mighty last word. As he headed for the

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Rev. Bulster of Mendota, Illinois, Wm. Curtin is clerking in the M.

Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Edith went to Rochester, Minn., last week to consult with the physicians in the hospital in that city. Mrs. Sullivan

Wm. Henderson is acting as agent at Dexterville during the absence of Lee Amundson.

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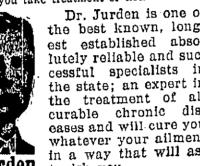
Nelson Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17

held services in the Congregational church last Sunday, Nov. 25. Franson store during the illness of

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CLUB PRESIDENT'S of grief or great regret, but women CALL TO SERVICE weep in joy and in sorrow with equal enjoyment.



AMERICAN RED CROSS Wisconsin the vital importance of utilizing the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in the war work of preparing to meet an increased tuberculosis problem both in the army and in the civilian population and calling their attention to the opportunity for patriotic service to be found in an active support of the ited Cross Christmas Seal Sale, Mrs. L. D. Harvey of Menomonie, presi-Women's clubs, has issued the following open letter to the presidents

of federated clubs: November 27, 1917 To Club Presidents. My Dear Co-Workers: Among the many demands for ser

ing every nerve to meet, we must not permit ourselves to lose sight of the fact that in the organized campaign against tuberculosis in Wisconsin we have a most effective agency for meeting one of the most serious of cur war problems.

The very future of the French nation, even though the war should end the state; an expert in today with victory for her, for us, the treatment of all and for world democracy, is threatcurable chronic dis- ened by the prevalence of tuberculosis eases and will cure you in the army and in the civilian popuwhatever your ailment lation, the costly penalty of a nation's in a way that will as unpreparedness and indifference to forced concrete is the heart of the tuberculosis. Every warring nation man unaffected by the steady drip, has seen an increase in its tubercu- grip, drip of the tears that coze from losis problem as a direct result of the the eyes of his ladylove. war, and provision for caring for its tubercuolus soldiers and for giving them vocational training fitted to their crippled condition, is, of necessity, an important part of the war program and of the reconstruction program of every nation engaged in

he mighty conflict. In France much of the burden of his work is falling upon America. of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, money, and the educational campaign favorite paper. lungs, nerves, and rheumatism, gall experience toward which we in Wis- swallows it whole, periodically swears stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, consin have made valuable contribution off on reading it and, like a drunk-skin doep; the others saturate the piles and other rectal diseases, con- tions. It has come to my attention and after the keen edge of his rebronchitis, that when the special commission of morse has worn off, regularly renews asthma, catarrh of the throat, stom- tuberculosis experts now in France ach, bladder, etc. Nervous debility, was getting ready for its mission, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculous associa- vouring the morning paper with the deafness, eye and ear diseases, blood tion was asked to help equip it by ravenous haste of a railroad travand skin diseases, blood poison, pim- forwarding literature and outlining cler, who, in his effort to make a ples, spots, tetter, ulcers, eczema, propaganda methods which had been close connection, dashes into a lunch used with success in the educational campaign in Wisconsin in order that counter, bolts a cup of scalding they might be adapted for use in coffee and scorches off like a speed France. It should be especially grati- maddened motorist. fying to us as club women to know that we have had some share in this preparedness, that invested in the literature and the preventive and in our intellectual fireboxes. See the remedial forces now being used to busy person gulping down the strong bind up the wounds of France are black headlines of the sheet propped the proceeds of our former Red Cross up before him on the breakfast table. Christmas Seal sales. It is of personal On the way downtown he hangs from interest to us, too, to know that Dr. a strap with one hand and holds his G. L. Bellis, superintendent of Muir-paper with the other. He takes the dale, Milwaukee county's tuberculo news on the run, as an express locosis sanatorium, is among the experts motive racing along at sixty per laps now in France. We could not be up the water from the tank beneath having a share in this great work for the tracks. France today had we not been armed

for it by our own work at home for condensed and predigested. Cartoons the last ten years. Nor should we be so well prepared be taken in at a glance. Editorials to meet our own tuberculosis war are cut to tabloid form, written to be problem were it not for our Wiscon- swallowed with a sweep of the eye. sin campaign of peace times. Here is The reader, as his eye runs down the one feature of war service in which columns, finds the cream of the news we do not have to begin at the beon top, where he can easily skim it ginning. The foundations are well off. laid, the constructive work is well under way, but it must be pushed erature is strung with a few pearis more rapidly, more intensively, more and a great many glass beads, the nore rapidly, more therefore.

It seems to me, therefore, an imclass; that the modern newspaper is

perative obligation upon every slub, like the gaudy butterfly, gaudy and both as an organization and as indi-vivid in its fluttering beauty, but vidual members, to make an active short-lived and soon forgotten, or personal interest in this year's Red like the fire-fly, phosphorescent but Cross Christmas Scal sale. The work ephemeral; that our quick lunch which it finances is for the protection newspaper literature is conducive to of our workers, of our school child-mental dyspepsia and spiritual mairen and of our babies at home as well nutrition; that it is like soup and as of our soldiers at the front, and sawdust-filling but not satisfying. the demands upon it will be tremondously increased by the stress of newspaper is bound to be evanescent, war, its uncertain economic conditions, its invaded homes, its advanc- for Time, an essential element in the ing cost of living. May I suggest, then, that this letter be presented at the next meeting of your club with my personal appeal to you to get behind this year's sale in every possible way? I am asking this, not in the interests of the Wisconsin Auti-Tuberculosis association, but in the interests of every community in the state and in the name of the soldiers and their families to whom its many activities may mean life and restored usefulness in the days after the war. May I suggest also that the most effective way in which you can help, aside from subscribing for the seals which will doubtless come to you thru the mails or otherwise, is to get behindyour local campaign manager in your community and take a share of the responsibility of arousing the people in your community to the patriotic necessity for the success of this year's sale? Volunteer for service even though the campaign may be under the direction of some sister club. And let me add that this is no year to buy seals with pennies and spare change. We are forced to think in multiples of dollars today. I shall be glad to know that any

action which your club may take either as a club or as individuals and must use VICTORIA FLOUR. ciation is also a member of our State Federation public health committee, and would be especially interested in hearing of your club's co-operation

LILLIAN B. HARVEY,

Sincerely yours,

ALTDORF

(Too lute for lust week) The Gust Geronemeyer, Geo. Lud low and F. T. Mueller families of North Hansen visited at the Wm. Peters home Sunday.

The pie social held at the school house last Friday was a success, Mrs. Aug. Buss of Kellner visited

ing finished their season's threshing. Dominick Schilter spent a few hours at home last Saturday. He is looking fine, and army life seems to

And a lot of lads imagine that they might do their work too well if they did their best. There are splinters in the ladder of Fame But you never notice them until you begin to slide down. This is a mean old world in which

I most places to put it.

Men employ tears upon occasions

members of the fair sex as "common-

ly prone to weeping." With them

crying is a form of recreation, the

shedding of tears a favorite pastime.

when she is all by her lonesome hav-

Women take to tears like ducks to

water, and they put it all over the

men when it comes to engineering

Wise is the wife who can pass

muster as a past master of the art of

home with a grouch or forgets their

What Every Woman Should Know

It is quite a trick to get the tears

produce sobs and a saline solution

to trickle when you want them to,

but if you can work it you can

trample hubby's indifference in the

dust and triumph in the home in-

stead of truckling to his inattention

Tears are trumps. Train them to

ise to the occasion even if you have

Many men are hoad over heels in

whom they have sworn to love, honor

in a spurned spouse do except spill

In the words of some Wise Guy:

Stony and unrelenting as rein-

NEWSPAPERS

Our morning prayer is:-"Give us

this day our daily papers." We begin

with the morning papers sandwich in

a few extras and wind up with the

feeding them newspaper fuel too fast

and as a result clinkers accumulate

Newspapers today present the news

are news in capsule form, drawn to

But in the nature of the case the

production of any great, abiding work, is an absolute stranger in a

Some men who wouldn't mind lov-

ing their enemies would draw the

CREASE PRODUCTION thereby help the U. S. A. win Independence from MILITARISM for the WORLD. De-

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line on their relatives.

oneymoon has passed off?

The inundation of the eyes,

readers and neurasthenics.

is ley heart.

evening edition.

and cherish. They are so busy mak-

to resort to real pepper in order to

They just love to be lachrymose.

outbursts from leaky tear ducts.

Shakespeare

ing a good cry.

wedding anniversary.

simultaneously.

and incivility.

characterizes

KELLNER

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein and famvisit with relatives at Stratford and

where they were deer hunting. They high powered rifle going thru the Never is a woman so happy as report no luck.

Gus Helke returned from a trip north with a fine deer. Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt is on the sick list this week.

with relatives in Grand Rapids. timing her tears for the best effect tained company from Chicago the use even after it heals. when her lord and master comes first of the week.

Mrs. N. Rosenthal's father and mother from near Stevens Point are spending a few days at the Rosenthal How, at the psychological moment, to home.

BATHS

Standing out in bold relief against the background memories is the recollection of bath night. flowers with the old green sprinkling it. pot, but when in those days of flowery youth father suggested that take to the family tank and lay the dust I did not take to it very kindly. I always objected to the ablution on the score of its being a skin game, but father invariably overruled the ove with their war brides, and they objection and under went Willie. To forget that they have wives at home tell the naked truth, I was inevitably in hot water on bath night. Taking ing money that they have no time to nover seemed an obligation which I never seemed quite able to liquidate. take love to their better halves. It It always rose up at stated intervals may not be ladylike to cry, but what and stared me in the face. I was alin a spurned spouse do except spill ways in the soup, with nothing to few tears when she has been tossed sustain me except the meagre considerable and left to solation afforded by the fact that my ie of neglect after the spell of the kid brother would soon be in the same boat.

"My heart hath melted at a lady's On the subject of orthodox bathing ears," says Shakespeare, and "Me the small boy is rarely neutral. Not that he is in favor of dirt, but he oo!" echoes many a man when his life salts down the tear drops upon prefers diving off the dock or hiking out to the old swimming hole to the external application of water in the small chunks made necessary by the narrow, confining limits of the family

bathtub. The infantile idea of a bath is a small body entirely surrounded by water, and wee Willie waxes beligerent when father turns the faucet: not because he is afraid of too much water, but because he despises too Why, a fellow can't even sail little. a toy boat in a bathtub much less practice the Australian stroke or paddle his own cance. But if to the boy bather the reguation tub bath is a bitter ordeal, to

the grown man the acquiring of other kinds of cleanliness is as much He swears by it, of a bugberr. To lathe the body is good, but soul la hs are better. The one is entire personality. "I Rad," said a well known Ameri-

Would that some of our beloved politicians would say the same thing. Few pe ple are impervious to the opinions of others. Personality is room, snatches a sandwich from the more or less porous; when people 'rub it in' it smarts and after a while gets under the skin. We clog our mental furnaces by

FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING

Pittsville Record: William Redepenning, northwest of this city, was the first victim of the hunting season in Wood county. He is a son of E. C. ily returned Tuesday from a short Redepenning and while hunting Sunday leaned his gun up beside a stump. It is the same old story-the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worden re- gun slipped and the hammer caught per cent. turned Monday from near Tripoli and discharged the gun, the ball of a

wrist of the young man. He was taken to the hospital at Marshfield where it was found that while amputation will not be necessary, the course of the ball through the wrist diagonally and through the Mrs. A. Buss spent Thanksgiving long way of the wrist, enough of tendons and muscles have been sev-W. A. Burns and family enter- ered so that the hand will be of little

What has become of the old-fashioned candidate whose qualifications were that he was born in a log cabin the son of poor, but honest parents? borrowing trouble.

the fellows most in need of advice over him injuring his back.

PERCENTAGE OF SICK AT ARMY CAMPS LESS THAN 2 PER CENT

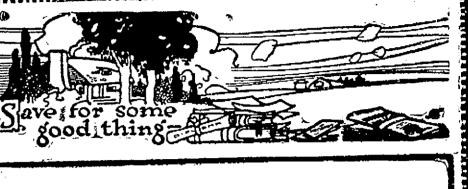
Returning from inspection trips to ten army and aviation camps, Col-Weston P. Chamberlain, of the Sur-

geon General's office, reports that the per cent of sick ranges from below one per cent to slightly below two Among the conditions leading to treatment in hospital are severe colds onsilitis, slight injuries, and other comparatively slight ailments. About

the only serious disease found at any camp was pneumonia. Each national army camp has a thousand-bed hospital, equipped in accordance with most approved modern practice.

VICTIM OF HUNTING ACCIDENT

Merrill Herald: Alfred Winkleman of Irma suffered a painful accident this week while on his way to hunt deer. He was traveling on a When neighbor woman can't bor- hand car with his brother when the row anything else she will go around latter seeing a fox made a movement for his gun which discharged, the bullet hitting Alfred in the ankle. One trouble with this world is that He fell from the car which passed I used to enjoy watering the are the ones who are always giving. He was brought to the Ravn hospital where his wounds were dressed.



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A dire shortage of these goods this year. We have the largest and most complete line of Popular Priced American Made Dolls in The City.

Howard's Variety

"The Home of Low Prices"

FEDERAL RESERVE

the man with the least coin has the

COSTS \$50,000

taken Identity.

After Ten Months Alexander P. Ma-

cauley Establishes His Innocence

son Swindling Charge—Judge

and Prosecutor Offer

Their Apologies.

New York .-- After he had spent \$50.-

000 to prove he was not someone else.

Alexander P. Macauley, wealthy min-

ing engineer of Toronto, Ontario, won

judicial recognition of his identity,

when Judge McIntyre, in general ses-

sions, dismissed an indictment against

him for alleged forgery. An unusual

spectacle was presented when Mr. Ma-

cauley stood up in court, and, with a

wan smile, received the regrets of

judge and prosecutor that he had been

hounded as a clever criminal for near-

attorney, related the remarkable case

of mistaken identity of which Mr. Ma-

cauley's physiognomy and a resource-

ful swindler had made him the victim

with a prevalence and recurrence that

drove him to despair, worried him into

a lengthy illness and chained him to

the rock of general suspicion and dis-

Merchants Defrauded for Years. For five years in the Christmas sea-

on merchants in Chicago, St. Louis

and other cities in the middle West

had been defrauded by accepting

forged travelers' checks on the Ca-

nadian Bank of Commerce of Toronto

for merchandise, and frequently, cash.

Most of the checks were signed "Law-

"Identified Him as G. H. Merghan."

rence Keough," and the time he se-

lected for his operations earned for

him the sobriquet "Christmas Ke-

ough." Invariably he passed the bo-

gus checks on a Saturday or on the

afternoon before Christmas to gain

time to get away before their presen-

tion had trailed him in vain when he

made his appearance in this city on

on forged checks. The checks were

signed "G. H. Meighan." and to each

H. Meighan, mining engineer, Domin-

ion Bank building, Toronto, Canada.

Similar checks were passed in St.

Arrested in St. Louis.

By a trick of fate Mr. Macauley had

and registered at a botel with his

a mining engineer he was arrested by

an agency detective. Although he

wanted, he was brought to this city,

where every swindled merchant iden-

tified him as "G. H. Meighan." He

counts for alleged forgery, under the

Members of the Canadian parlia-

ment and public officials and business

men of Toronto wrote to District At-

torney Swann, asserting their belief

in Mr. Macauley's innocence and cer-

tifying to his high standing. Mr.

Swann assigned Mr. Kilroe to investi-

gate. Mr. Kilroe went to cities in a

dozen states in which Keough had

operated and examined nearly 50 wit-

While ill in the Manhattan hotel

ere from worry and humiliation over

his arrest, Mr. Macauley received word

bank signed "J. H. Paget" had been

The Chicago shopkeepers came here

and declared Mr. Macauley was not

the man who had bunkoed them, but

merchants here continued to persist

til recently was it proved beyond

in their identification of him. Not un-

doubt that Mr. Macauley was inno

Suez Tonnage Decreases.

London.—The report of the Suez canal traffic for 1916 shows a consid-

erable falling off in tonnage as com-

1914 the canal accommodated 4,800

ships of 19,400,000 tons; in 1915, 3,700

ships of 15,300,000, and in 1916, 3,100

You're Next, Sir.

Revolving brushes, operated by

hand lever, clean a man's hat and

shoes at the same time in a machine

Tallow and Ink."

mediately melt a candle, taking some

of the tallow, spread it over the luk

patch and leave it to dry. Afterward

Greatest Wireless Station.

The world's greatest wireless station

If ink is spilt on the tablecloth im-

ships of 12,300,000 tons.

designed for public places.

ink will disappear.

cent. Keough is still at large.

passed on Chicago storekeepers ..

nesses there and in Toronto.

alias of "Christmas Keough."

Louis on December 22.

victim he handed a card reading "G.

Keough had swindled merchants out

hundreds of thousands of dollars

Edwin P. Kilroe, assistant district

y ten months.

Friendship of America One of the Greatest Needs of Russia

By DR. FRANK BILLINGS

Russia's greatest need today is sincere friendship from the outside. In her struggle for a constitutional and democratic form of government, America can be of immense service, not so much in the way of gifts of money, but by letting the people of Russia know what is going on in this country, and what the United States is doing in the war. Russia is absolutely without any American news that is worth while. Most of what they hear about the United States in the war comes to them through pro-German propaganda, and is to the effect that this country is fighting for pecuniary gain; that the United States is a vassal of England, and that England wants to rule the world. They have not heard a word of Presi-

dent Wilson's reasons why we are in this war. However, America is looked to by the Russians as their best friend. The further cementing of friendly relations will aid Russia in its war operations, and the Red Cross, through its relief work already done and like true waves, steadily progressing that which will be carried on, will do much to bring this about. The Red Cross commission to Russia has established a well-organized office, with an efficient personnal in Petrograd and on the road as transportation

Russia turns to America as her best friend, and if America will recognize the great power of the people of Russia, their inherent goodness of character and stability, their desire for order, their desire for democracy, by the help which America can give she will cement that friendship for all time.

With the American Red Cross firmly established in Russia, it is to be the policy to furnish such material as may be needed in the care of the sick and injured soldiers, and some degree for the civilian population. The members of the cabinet of the Russian provisional government, the sanitary department of the army, the Russian Red Cross, all the relief organizations, and the "All Union of Zenstvos" have expressed their gratitude for the aid which the American Red Cross has already afforded. A continuation of this good work by the American Red Cross will be one of the most potent factors in cementing that friendship which is so much desired.

It adapts itself to various intensities

of light, protecting the retina from

machines have constantly to work.

spite the exquisite precision of the op-

Around the World.

South Africa are incubator

Most of the inhabitants of

Bagdad live in the cellars during

The potatoes of Greenland

seldom grow larger than the

marbles used by the small boy.

Rabbit hair is supplanting

El Paso's jail has steel "sun

parlors" in which prisoners may

The wreck record of the Bal-

tic sea is greater than that of

get fresh air and sunshine with-

wool in the felt hat making in-

dustry of Australia.

out possibility of escape.

throughout the year.

of the ostriches of

too brilliant a glare at all times.

Grinding Wheels Must Do

half that distance.

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs.

You have bild down your knitting to read the paper. The chances are fifty-five or better that you are knitting a sweater that won't fit or a scarf that is too narrow or too wide, for some soldier or sailer, and the other end of the bet-and it may be the safer end-is that you are knitting a mustard-colored sweater for yourself.

The boys ared sweaters and searts, and more still they need something that you can give them-and not interfere with your knitting. They need association with the sort of girl you are-the good girl, the home girl-the sort of girl they went to see on "bean night" back in Syracuse, or Escanaba, or Nampa, or Hermosa.

There are soldiers passing through your home town, or, may be, there is a great cantonment near you. What are you doing for these boys that a knitting machine couldn't do? They are the same kind of boys that you have always known—they are the best boys. the cleanest boys that the country has

produced. You can give them something infinitely finer than a sweater-something that will warm them more than You can give them a memory of virtue, and character, and patriotism to take to France with them that will represent an ideal to theman ideal of home, mother, sister, and sweetheart, of all that personifies country, of all of which the flag is the emblem-an ideal to fight for, to die for. You can give them this if you will open your home to them, if you will place in your window some sign that will say to them that any man in the uniform of our country is

welcome there. Many of these boys have never before been away from home. They are homesick. They are worked hard five and a half days a week and then they go to fown on leave. By that time they are ready for anything that will help them forget their homesickness. Here is where you can help.

There are girls who meet them on the street corners-little fools who mean no harm and do a lot of itand there are other girls, who live under the red light, and serve, unwit-

tingly, the kaiser. From these two classes you can protect the boy who has gone away from his home to learn to fight for you and your home. If a bad woman may hang a sign in her window to lure men to destruction, it is your duty to display an emblem upon your home that will offer these men the home life which is the only antidote for the homesickness which drives them to

Photographic Lens and the Human Eye Are Quite Alike.

purchase evil companionship.

That the human eye and the photographic lens are very much alike in design and operation is a well-known fuct. If you look through a photographic lens you will see nothing clear-To perceive the image, says the Popular Science Monthly, a piece of bors never seem to have a thing I ground glass or a plate or film is necessary. A plate is a piece of plain glass which acts as a support for an emulsion. This emulsion decomposes when struck by light, and the decomposition is made visible by a process catted development. With an ordinary photographic plate only one such impres sion, or image, can be obtained. With the motion-picture film, however, a fresh piece of film is continually ex-

posed to the lens. Just such an arrangement exists in the human eye. An emulsion called for your tendency to keep cutting visual purple acts as a film of great down the fare.

reloading mechanism. Supply hop-No More Sweets. pers contain from 2,500 to 10,000 cartridges and are replenished or replaced sugar problem, each woman carrying without interfering with operation. her own sugar when she goes to after- Most machine guns fire about 500 shots noon tea. Attached to the wrist or in a minute and are supplied with ammusome other convenient place each nition by belts holding approximately 250 cartridges. Thus they are able to onds, while the new instrument spits

English women have solved the woman has a little slik bag that contains the four lumps of sugar for her fire uninterruptedly for only 30 sec own cup of tea. The hostess is thus saved the expense of providing for so many, as sugar is sugar in England, even as it is here. One of the favorite woman's restaurants in St. Louis has cut out the cake and will serve only cookies or small cakes of that kind, owing to a request of Mr. Hoover. One of the society women gave a conservation luncheon recently at which no sweets of any kind were

Better Machine Gun.

chine gun capable of continuous firing, less beit kept filled by an automatic Serbia, 125. Gayly Decked Fijians Do. Artistic Dance Imitating a Tide Rising on a Reef

The Fijians are perhaps the best dancers in the world. One of the most curious dances that they practien is one representing a tide rising on a reef. The idea to be conveyed is that of a tide gradually rising on a reef till at length there remains only a little coral isle, round which the angry breakers rage, flinging their white foam on every side. At first the dancers form in long lines and approach silently, to represent the quiet advance of the waves.

After a while the lines break up into smaller companies, which advance with outspread hands and hodies bent forward to represent rippling wavelets, the tiniest waves

Quicker and quicker they come on, now advancing, now retreating, yet, and gradually closing on every side of the imaginary islet round which they play or battle after the manner of breakers, springing high in mid-air and flinging their arms far above their heads to represent the action of spray. As they leap and toss their heads the soft white masi or native cloth -which, for, greater effect, they wear as a turban with long streamers and also wear round the waist, whence it floats in long scarf-like ends-trembles and flutters in the

The whole effect is most artistic, and the orchestra does its part by imitating the roar of the surf on the reef -a sound which to them has been a never-ceasing luliaby from the hour of their birth.

Fireflies Have Code of Signals and Utilize Them to Conduct Flirtations.

Fireflies are not files, but beetles. Their light is emitted from three segments near the tip of the abdomen. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that it is provided by nature as a means for exchanging signals between

The Very Finest of Work. Grinding wheels have fine work to do, writes Ellwood Hendrick in the Scientific American. Limits of irregularity as low as 0.0005 Inches and 0,-00024 Inches are often given. And it should be remembered that when 0.-00025 of an inch is being ground, the heavy slide that carries the wheel and wheel spindles moves forward only

The tropical fireflies, much larger in If a piece of tissue paper were split size, belong to another family-that of welve times consecutively, it would the click beetles. Their glow is conmye the thickness under which these tinuous, not intermittent. In Cuba the natives use them in lanterns in place And yet, when we consider the of a candle, so bright is the light they orces present in a wheel weighing 200 give, and women on festive occasions bounds rotating at a speed of 1,200 evolutions per minute, we are not re- attach them to their garments or fasten them in their hair. ninded of a watchmaker's lathe, de-

case of war.

New Place to Sprinkle Salt.

Scatter a little salt from the shaker along the whole length of the and the American Bankers' associawindow-sills right under the sash when cold weather comes. A fine, even coating of salt at this line will Saturday, December 23, last. In seven prevent snow or moisture getting be- lewelry and clothing establishments tween the bottom of the sash and the that afternoon and evening he obtainany other body of water in the tween the bottom of the sash and the that afternoon and evening he obtains world. The average is one a day sill and freezing, thus making it im ed \$2,500 in merchandise and money sill and freezing. possible to open the window.-Good Housekeeping.

Strategy. Lady—I like the but I hear that it is haunted. Landlord - My dear madam, I attend to that personally. The ghosts only appear to tenants who do

move out.

not pay their rent

and refuse to

She Was Troubled. Mrs. A .- Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing? Mrs. T .-- Yes; a good deal. My neigh-

Advantageous Marriage. Mrs. Jiggs-So your daughter mar-

ried a surgeon? Mrs. Noggess-Yes; I'm so glad. At

last I can afford to have appendicitis. Hereditary Instinct.

Boarder-Madam, I am told your father was a rallroad official. Landlady-So he was. What of it? Boarder-Nothing, only it accounts

> cars in the war as follows: Germany, 100,000, including 25,000 for carrying supplies; Austria-Hun- pared with the preceding years. In gary, 30,000, including 3,000 for carry-

Misplaced Economy. Mr. Henneck-Reckiess and extravagant! 1? When did I ever make a seless purchase? Mrs. Henpeck-Why, there's that fire

we never used it once.

The principal entente belligerents have about 170,000 motor cars, and the central powers have 130,000 engaged in the war. The cars in use by the entente powers are distributed as fol-

thousands of missiles without pausing,

and thereby does the work of two or-

Motorcars in the War.

dinary pieces.

England, 30,000, including 15,000 for conveyance of supplies; France, 80,-Announcement has been made of 000, including 25,000 for carrying suptible development of an American maplies; Russia, 40,000, including 20,000 for carrying supplies; Italy, 10,000, insays Popular Mechanics. Ammunition cluding 5,000 for carrying supplies; is carried to its feed block by an end- Belgium, 10.300; Roumania, 1,700, and

being represented by children.

the sexes at mating time. When darkness falls the malesemerge from their daytime hiding places and fly about. A little later the females climb to the tops of blades of grass and remain motionless, showing no light. A male passes by and flashes his lamp. The female flashes back. Instantly he turns to the spot whence the signal came and alights. He signals; she replies. Thus the courting is accomplished.

Steel Glasses for Soldiers.

Steel spectacles are the latest addition to the equipment of the Netherlands army for modern warfare. The commander in chief has ordered that they shall be supplied to all the machine-gun sections of both infantry, hussars and fortress artillery, as a protection against splinters of projectiles, flying chips of stone and the like. Stocks of the glasses will be kept in readiness to serve out to infantry in

Mutual Complaints. "My husband accuses me of extravahouse very much, gance. I spent \$10,000 last year." "I wouldn't mind being scolded on that basis. I have to stand for the

same accusation on \$20 a week." The Quicker the Better. Hack-I suppose you always let your wife have the last word.

Peck-Yes, and I'm tickled to death when she gets to it.

Disappointed "What did you get out of that will case?" asked the first lawyer. "A hundred and fifty thousand dollars," replied the second lawyer. "Good round sum, eh?" "Yes, but I thought the old left more HIGH than that."

Up-to-the-Minute. "Is Mabel still devoted to that young man who owns the 12-cylinder

car?" "No. She passed him up for an army aviator."

The central powers are using their

ing supplies; Turkey, 750, including

onveying goods, and Bulgaria

extinguisher von bought a year ago-

"Smith was telling me the other day about his boy's brightness-said he was sure he would go up rapidly. "He has. Yesterday he found a cartridge and worked at it to find our what was inside."

has been built in Italy, powerful enough to communicate with North Lucky Choice. "I'll tell you, old man, Grace is a and South America when similar stabright girl. She's brains enough for tions are erected on this side of the

"Then she's the very girl for you."

SHOOTS SLAYER OF MATE IN COURT TO PROVE ERROR

Woman Shouts "I Am Avenged" as She Fires at Man Who Wealthy Mining Engineer Victim Killed Husband. of Strange Case of Mis-

Kansas City.—In revenge for the killing of her husband, Arthur N. Dorsett, a city detective, Mrs. Anna Dorsett shot and seriously wounded Wil-HOUNDED AS CRIMINAL liam David Jones, a negro minister, in a Kansas City court room, where he vas on trial for the murder of the officer. The shot was fired by Mrs. Dorsett just as an attorney for the negro was completing his argument before a jury in criminal court. "Thank God, now I am avenged,"

Mrs. Dorsett cried. "Get him again," urged Mrs. Helene Schaeffer, Mrs. Dorsett's sister, when



Shot the Negro Minister.

the negro, still alive, rolled under the a table, and she, too, attempted to fire

Officers in the court room hurried ly disarmed Mrs. Dorsett and placed her under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill. She was soon released on a \$2,000 bond. The shot caused a wild stampede in the court room, which was filled mostly with

negroes. Order was restored, and within 30 minutes the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Jones, providing for a sentence of 50 years in the peniten-

Officer Dorsett, with a fellow detec rive, John Clifford, was shot by Jones on the night of August 6 while investigating the alleged theft of a dog by the negro preacher. Dorsett was kill ed almost instantly and Clifford was seriously wounded. The negro was arrested the following day.

"SOME BABY" JOINS U. S. MARINE CORPS

Pittsburgh .- Pittsburgh has the distinction of producing the "baby" of the United States Marine corps. And he is some baby, being six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds. He is Francis William Dauber, now doing his "bit" on the Island of Guam, far out in the Pacific.

Dauber is only 16 years old. and because of his youth he could not be accepted the consent of his mother. This was obtained and Dauber became the youngest "soldier of

BABY BUNDLED IN LAUNDRY

About to Be Thrown Into Boiling Va With Dirty Clothes When Discovered.

Detroit, Mich. Employees of a lo cal laundry were preparing to throw a wagonload of soiled laundry into a vat of boiling water. The cries of a arrived in St. Louis on December 23 3-months-old baby boy suddenly halted The baby was found in the family. After he had admitted he was mass of clothing. Meanwhile Mrs. George Coles, who had notified the police that her baby had been kidproved to the satisfaction of the St. naped, explained that every Monday she placed a basket of soiled linen on Louis police he was not the man the steps for the laundry man to collect. The baby was placed on top of the laundry for an airing and worked its way down under a sheet, and when was indicted in January on three the collector arrived he picked up the basket, tossed the laundry and baby into a heap of linens in the wagon and drove on.

> SLEEPS AS AUTO IS ROBBED Rear Wheel, Then Hood Removed

From His "Bed" While Peddler Take a Nap. Smith Center.—Julius Kimmell, an itinerant polish peddler of Blooming-

ton, this state, is a sound sleeper, especially when sleeping out of doors in his automobile. During the night recently someone

that forged checks on the Toronto stole a rear wheel tire from the car but Kimmell slept blissfully on. The next night the thief returned and Kimmell awakened just in time to see the hood of the car whisked off. Kimmell's pursuit, though swift, vas in vain. The city marshal has cautioned Kimmell to keep his clothes tightly buttoned and his shoes laced

or they will be missing some morning. Cut Off Own Finger. East St. Louis, In .- An unidentified man entered a cigar store here the other day and, remarking that he had been drafted into the National army,

said he would try to evade service. He then walked up to a tobacco cutter, thrust the index finger of his right hand into the machine and pulled the lever. The finger was severed. Laughing at Trouble. "When a man tells you to laugh at

trouble," said Uncle Eben, "he always means your troubles am not his." Paychology. Psychology is now recognized as

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toms of kidney trouble.

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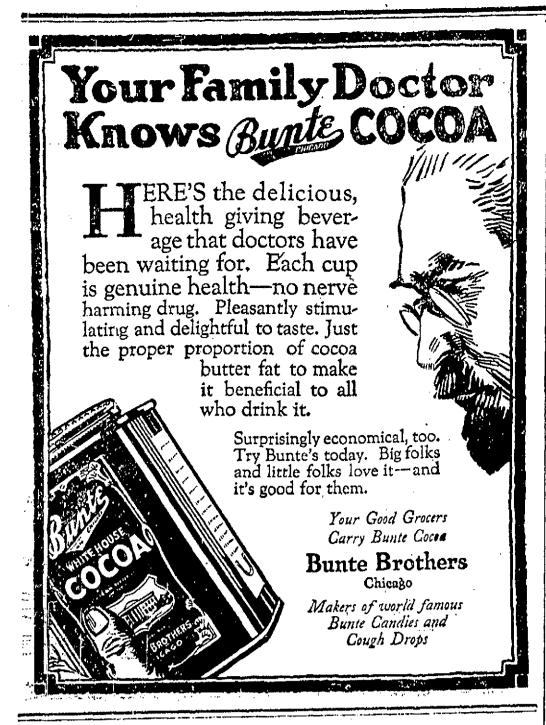
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WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number One

America Must Fight Hard or Germany May Win-Necessity for Milltary Training.

Uncle Dan is coming tomorrow to spend a week with us on the farm, and if you want to know about the war, here's your opportunity. Uncle Dan is probably one of the best-informed men in the country." Billie clapped his proceed slowly when applying the with fighting strength against the hands and gave such a whoop that he tube. Before putting it into the case germs in case they do gain entrance. wakened the baby, but what could you ing it should be given a couple o'

to know about war? Uncle Dan arrived in due time and Billie watched for an opportunity. It came that evening after dinner when Uncle Dan had lighted a cigar and taken a seat on the porch.

"I'm mighty glad you came, Uncle Dan. I want to talk to you about the war. We have just put military train-Grandma Jones said: 'They ain't no Well, we put the training in just the same. You orter heard Judge Brownell, the president of the school board, do the slackers up. He said unless we take off our coats and go to it, Germany may yet win, and if she does, she will take over the great British fleet as a war trophy and compel us to do what ever she wants to: that she could make us pay all the cost of the war; the kaiser could tax us as he pleased and of what he earns; that he could make casing must silv circumferentially, the farmers pay rent for their own ripping the valve stem out farms, etc. Now, Uncle, what do you

"all that Judge Brownell says might repairing a puncture on a road, pereasily come true and may unless we go mits the tube and casing to pick up quickly to the aid of the allies with particles which create a friction later large numbers of men and help them break the German line. Unless we can merged in water, assert themselves. beat the submarines, they may pre- Then the motorist runs to the dealer went us from getting enough food to and charges him with selling a porcase Germany would win. As matters Putting undersixed tubes in cas-stand today, our greatest need is ings is a common fault. This strains, the allies to keep them going. In that ous tube. trained men. If we had had several millions of men with military training in it and must go through with it. But is the proper refuge for the reserve states is the Committee on Public never again must we be caught so tube. The effect of grease and oils Information. This committee is firm wholly unprepared.

Uncle Dan, "and that is to adopt per- unprotected in tool boxes is often re-Uncle Dan, "and that is to adopt per- unprotected in tool boxes is often re- zine articles, speeches of the "Four manently universal military training, speeches for much subsequent Minute Men" and other lecturers, physically fit, may in his nineteenth or twentieth year. The training can be carried forward in the United States carried forward in the United States serted in the casing. All tubes training camps that are now being esshould be carried in a waterproof tablished for training men called by bag or well wrapped in newspaper. men vacate these stations, they should be filled by younger men, and this should be made the permanent policy tery frequently splashes over, and the should be made the permanent policy tery frequently splashes over, and the should be made the permanent policy tery frequently splashes over, and the should be made the permanent policy tery frequently splashes over and the should be made the permanent policy tery frequently splashes over and the should be made the permanent policy terms and the should be made the permanent policy terms are the should be made the should be of the country."

Billie's mother, Mrs. Graham, had overheard the conversation. She came out and said: "Really, Brother Dan, are you serious as to the dangers of our country? If it is as bad as that, it is high time for us to wake up and do black beetle haunts it will kill the movements among their employes something about it."

"Exactly," replied Uncle Dan. "It mixture much colder. is better to wake up now than to be rudely awakened later. We may as fire it will extinguish a burning chimwell understand, sister, that this is our ney; added to the rinsing water it will tence is doubtless just as true of any war and we must win it or God help prevent clothes from freezing; placed America. Everything that we have under baking tins in an oven it will or hope to have our liberties, our prevent their burning. blessings, our opportunities are all involved in the great issue before us. Nothing must stand between us and winning this war. It is a question whether the peoples' right or the kai-If there ever was a holy war, this is grease from spluttering. it. We are fighting for world liberty. We are fighting for the freedom of scalp is good for falling hair after right of men to govern themselves in-new curtains and makes washing humanity. We are fighting for the stead of being governed against their easier. will by a war-mad overlord. Perilous times are ahead of us. We must be prepared to make any sacrifice, to perform any service that may be required

"Oh, Uncle Dan," exclaimed Billie, "may I bring my chum, Jimmie Collins, when we have our next talk? He is a bug on this war business and just is said to strengthen them.

"Certainly," said Uncle Dan, with a and keeps away moths. hearty laugh. "If we are to have more | Added to potatoes when talks. I shall be glad to have Jimmie

Billie clapped his hands and ran to table, after the spot is damped, salt the 'phone and told Jimmle to be over | will remove the mark. at seven o'clock the next evening.

We are supposed to be and intelligent people. But it took us quite a time to discover that the cost of high living had something to do with the

tigh cost of living. Sometimes a wife is discontented ecause her husband is so easy to get along with that it is no fun to get

Notice of Mearing Petitlem for License to Sell or Incumber Real Estate to Pay Debts or Legacies
In County Court for Wood County, Wisconsin— In Probate,
Notice is Hereby Given, That at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the county court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, late of the town of Itemington, in said county, deceased; to sell all of real estate belonging to said estate described as follows: The northeast quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of Sec. No. 6. Township No. Twenty-one north of Range No. four east; in said county.

Dated November 20th A. D. 1917.

By Order of the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

D. Conway, Atty, for Administrator.

SOME POINTS ON THE CARE OF TIRE TUBES

Ways and means of procuring the longest service from inner tubes-an appurtenance of the automobile's number of victims being struck down mechanism that is most neglectedis the theme of an educational cam-paign instituted by one of the big of death. rubber companies in the interests of war economy. Many unexpected out- has been declining in the past eight burst from air-containers originate or ten years, the pneumonia death from "sins of omission" and "com- rate has changed, too. In some years, mission" and by emphasizing the it has been only a little in other years mission and by emphasized by a great deal, but always climbing uplieves it can save the motorist dol- ward. During 1915 and 1916, more lars that otherwise would pour in the

tured or blown out tube is respon- especially, has puzzled physicians and sible for a multitude of these "sins." The most common mistake is pinch- is an infectious germ disease, and ing the tube. The tube is inserted in an uneven or twisted manner. This causes it to overlap or wrinkle with the result that in a short time it will and the presence of an individual cut thru where it has been over- whose resistance is sufficiently lowerlapped and we have a leak. The same ed to permit the germs to make a trouble is also caused sometimes by successful attack. The latter is by putting a new tube into the tire just far the more important requirement. as it is taken from the box. When Pneumonia germs are almost always "Now, Billie," said his mother, "your the tube is applied after mounting, present. It is only when they find a there is such an inrush of air that it victim whose impaired resistance will often buckle up the tube, there- makes him good soil for infection, by forcing a tiny section beneath the that they work havoc. bead spreader.

"shots" of air, then it should be ap- ting, coughing and sneezing. Beware a living interrogation point and wants of which the stem occurs—being always kept inside. When it is in the kinds. Hospital records show that casing it should be "talced" care- the death rate among alcoholics is fully and the fingers forced all especially high; the confirmed smoktale has been evenly distributed, and tated by tobacco fumes, makes relathen, before the loose bead is ap- tively an easy victim. plied, the tire should be given a little more air —enough to round it out cise, and, above all, plenty of fresh nicely and prevent pinching.

The motorist should be cautioned against using too much tale. There pneumonia finds ideal conditions for are several powders procurable for spreading. Avoid dangerous exposing in our township high school, but we had a hard time to do it. The Joneses and the Greggs objected. They send the casing, among these being soap stone, praphite and talk, but the use to reduce the pneumonia rate in 1917 velocity today that linements of the provents of the provents of the pneumonia rate in 1917 velocity today that linements of the pneumonia rate in 1917 velocity today that linements of the pneumonia rate in 1917 velocity today that linements of the pneumonia rate in 1917 velocity to application. said the war wouldn't come over here, of too much of any of these proves and 1918. disastrous and a collection of subuse to worrit, it will soon blow over.' stance in one place cats into the rubber. If, on the other hand, no powder be used, it will be only a short time before the heat generated will cook the tube.

Under-inflation is equally injurlous to tubes. When the under-inflated tire passes over a stone both casing and tube are joited against the rim and sooner or later a leak will develop. All tires should be inflated to the standard prescribed by

of the ruination of a tube. It very "Well, my boy," said Uncle Dan, often happens that a motorist, while and eventually tiny holes, which will scarcely show when the tube is sub-

one-sided-on the tread side of the tire and generally results in a in our industries and on our farms sonorous blow-out in No Man's Land. when the war came, who could Sunlight is a natural enemy of in-have been called at once for service, I ner tubes. The sunlight, and any do not believe the kalser would have bright light for that matter, dries forced the war upon us. As it was, he out the tube and makes it brittle sary to prepare defenses against this had no respect for us, and now we are and unclastic. It is then known as a sort of attack. The general staff of and unelastic. It is then known as a sort of attack. The general staff of "macaroni" tube. A cool, dark place this line of defense in the United

on tubes is well known, "There is only one safe way," said A habit of motorists to carry tubes Use of space under the seat near the ent on deterioration starts.

Things Salt Will Do

Salt and hot water will thaw frozen drain pipe; remove tea stains from delicate china cups; spread in pests; added to snow it will make the and in the development of health de-

Salt and water, warm, will stop chilblains from itching; thrown on a

Salt is said to stop neuralgia if sniffed into the nostril on the affected side; it will quickly clean a discolored bath or enamel utensils.

A lump of salt placed in the sink will keep the drain clean; placed first ser's might shall dominate the world. in the frying pan it will prevent the ploye." Salt and water rubbed into the

Salt and water will prevent the red borders in towels, etc. from running of the towels are steeped in it for

twenty-four hours. Thrown on the fire once a day will prevent the accumulation of soot A teaspoonful of salt to a pint of warm water rubbed into weak ankles

Sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping it will preserve the colors done salt ensures nourmess and pr vents them from going to pieces. Rubbed into an inkstain on a deal

Salt and coal dust, mixed with water, put into tins to mold and dried make excellent briquettes. Thrown on fallen soot salt will prevent the carpet marking, and enables the moot to be swept up cleanly.

Then It Happened keeps his hand on his money when able. And realizing that truth, it is a he is on a crowded car on Saturday foolish and reckless man who will night is like a ball player who gets take needless chances on sickness to first base?"

"No," replied the Barkeep, as he reached for a club, "I can't. What's the answer?" "They both want to get home with-out being touched," replied the Rummy, as he headed for the door.

Young Men's Christian Association service at 8 o'clock. plans for work in France include the establishment of 78 libraries. Furloughs for Yuletide week will be granted all men at army cantonments whose absence can be per- on the third Sunday of each month mitted in the opinions of the division commanders, to enable them to spend Christmas at their homes.

The sugar used for making candy in the United States, according to the ness. But it seems to us that the Food Administration, is sufficient to man who has buried four wives and meet all the sugar requirements of is married to a fifth will feel some-England under the rationing system what embarassed when he dies and

PNEUMONA—AIR RAIDER

A ruthless campaign, similar in character to the airplane raids of Prussianism, is being carried on against the people of Wisconsin by pneumonia. Partly because of Wis- Hub blocks, per load\$8.00 consin's successful eight year's war Slab wood, per load\$8.00 against tuberculosis, but partly, also, because of a very real rise in the Small blocks, per load \$5.50 number of victims being struck down An additional charge of \$0 cents by pneumonia, this latter disease has outrun the White Plague as a cause desired.

While the tuberculosis death rate people died from pneumonia in Wisconsin than from any other single Undue haste in replacing a punc- cause. The enormous rise in 1916 interested laymen. Yet, pneumonia therefore is largely preventable.

For its spread, two conditions are necessary the presence of the germ Good rules for avoiding pneumonia

ead spreader.

Especially will this occur if the are the simple rules of health. First, valve stem is not pulled out to its keep away from those who have the central generating stations is alterproper position. The operator should disease; second, furnish your body nating current. Put up a stubborn fight against spit-

around the tire to make sure that the er, whose nose and throat are irri-Get plenty of rest, plenty of exer-

air. In crowded street cars or in congested, close places of any kind,

MORAL OFFENSIVE

Germany makes much use of what people would call it an immoral of-

This moral offensive won in Russia. It paved the way to victory in

It consists in spreading propaganda to weaken the civilian morale income, and power and appliances are If a tire deflates suddenly the car and cripple the fighting force. Such to be the n should be stopped immediately, as tory without risk of either to the circums, and the future. and cripple the fighting force. Such to be the main sources of revenue in could make every one pay over a part continuous running means that the tory without risk of either to the ofpared with that required for military invented by electrical specialists of

> ments and both shrewd and clumsy an electric thermostat to control lies in the invaded country. It fol- heating systems, and to give the strictly confidential. lows the well known rule of military alarm in case of fire. one section of the people against the

soldiers and everything else con- gardens, tennis courts and lawn cerned with the war, are a part of parties. this moral offensive. One Chicago newspaper catalogued nearly one has the same object.

States, in fact, every government ening millions of shots in the form if pamphlets and newspaper and maga-

state. It aims to repel this moral offensive of the Germans and to prepare an intellectual defense against which such an attack will be harm-

HEALTH OF WORKERS

The chief surgeon of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad made the brainiest and most far-seeing employers are most active in health partments as an important part of their great industrial organizations.' What he had to say about the railroad operative in the following senwell trained and skillful mind and pair of hands. "The especially qualified and practically trained employe is the greatest asset of the modern railroad manager, and it is realized that the greatest efficiency results from the best protection of the health and activity of the experienced em-

These opinions from this man who, doubtless, holds the position he does because he hold such views as he does, are characteristic of the sort of thinking that is being done all over the country today by big business men. I attended a meeting, not long ago, of men from all over the country who had gathered to talk of nothing but means of preventing industrial accidents and disease. And how they did talk! They sat balanced on the front edges of their chairs and were as eager and excited as a crowd at a baseball game with a tie score in the

And there is reason for excitement. Some of these men have been keeping books on their losses due to sick and disabled workmen. They have found that an absent employe interferes seriously with the smooth and profit-And they have found that in some plants the numbers of such absences have been cut in two and a great saving effected by proper attention. It is a dollars and cents proposition rather than sentiment with them. This would not be such a very important subject for the majority of readers of this column were it not for the fact that proportionately it costs a worker far more to be sick than it does his employer. The big thing for "Say, Barkeep," said the Rummy, both to realize is that a large proporcan you tell me why a man who tion of all sickness is easily prevent-

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meets them all in heaven.

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per load will be made where credit is We will not take on any more or ders until January 10, 1918. F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

LIGHTNING FLASHES

Tungsten is now used as an electric battery element. Electrical goods of American manufacture are extensively sold in Porto

Electrically charged rods are used for driving rebellious cattle on the ranches of western Texas. It is estimated that this year's business in electric ranges will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. alternating current electric motor

has recently been invented. Electricity furnished by a central station pumps half of the entire wa ter supply of Baltimore, Md. Vegetable gardens have been planted beneath high tension power lines of the Pennsylvania Water and

Power Company. Statisticians say that ninety cent of all the electricity supplied by

About 15,000 electric bulbs of different colors are illuminated each night in New York City's newest and largest electric sign. Mazda electric incandescent lamps

total lamp sales last year. night, owing to illumination provided any man. by minute quantities of radium, have recently been patented by a French-

candescent lamps for domestic use appliances have been so perfectly de-

veloped today that linemen often work on charged wires carrying as high as 40,000 volts with comparative safety. Electric street car advertising cards

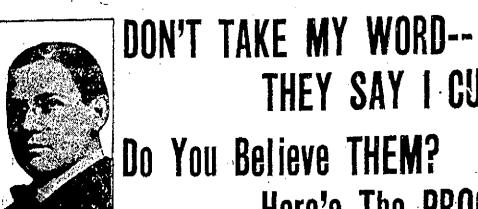
she calls the moral offensive. Some figures when the cars go over rail joints and up or down hill have refensive. All Americans agree that it cently been patented by a New York cartoonist. A competent English authority says consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations. that English central station managers realize that lighting is fast becoming

the small end of the electric station's A new thermostatic metal which is remarkably sensitive to heat has been

This moral offensive long ago in-pole. The pole is pushed into the vaded the United States. The flood ground and the attaching cord conof lies about the Red Cross, Ameri-nected to the nearest lighting socket. can transports, the condition of our The light is used for illuminating

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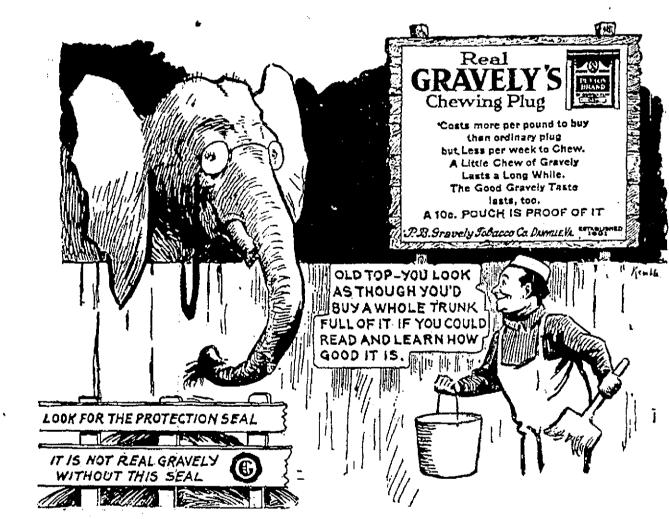
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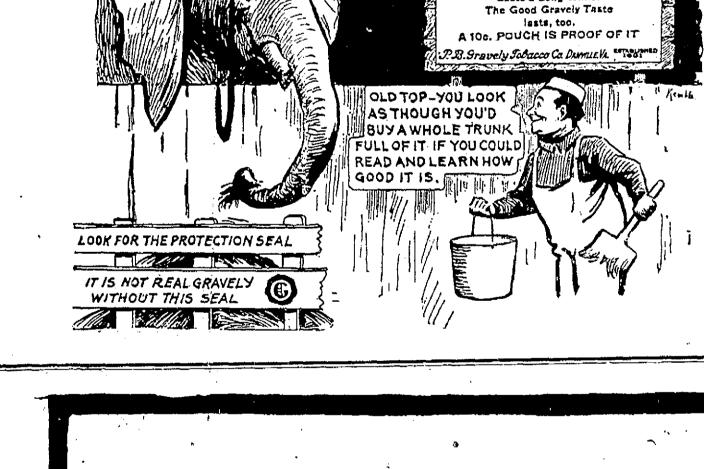
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Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the general term of said court to be head at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, theme will be heard, considered and rejusted, all claims against said Jeppe Jepson, deceased: Jisted, all clillus against said Jeppe overson, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
Phat all such claims for exaction and
allowance must be presented to said
county court at the court house, in the city
of Grand Rapids, in said county and state,
on or before the 1st day of April, A. D.
1918, or be barred,
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By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith spent Thunksgiving with the latter's mother in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. M. M. Cutlor returned from

ing at this office, proving property noice, and also visit her two daughters who are attending high school Miss Corn Lewis is visiting relatives in the southern part of the parents. state for a few weeks. The first Literary club meeting of the season was held at the Robert

Morris home Friday evening. About 35 were present. The speaker for son Leon. that night being Wm. Crossland of Gertrud Grand Rapids.
the dedication of the new Arpin church will be held Dec. 9th. There

will be three services and dinner and suppor will be served in the church Mrs. Russell Mahood and baby of Codar Falls, Iowa, visited several days the past week at the Percy Cut-

Several hunters have returned rom the north with a deer. Mrs. Henry Roohrig has returned from Seymour where she has spont several weeks at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and fan.-ily spent Thanksgiving day in Grand Rapids, guests at the C. W. Bluett 1 Sid Bray arrived Tuesday from Hilnois and will visit here with his

paronts for a time.
Mrs. Al VandeWallo entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday. MARKET REPORT

ADVERTISED MAIL

Spring Chickens itomorrow,

out of sight. LIVE STOCK MARKET

List of advertised mail at the post-office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Dec. Bulls \$3.00 to \$4.00 Ladies-Mary Gardner; Mrs. Net- Heavy, 200 lbs. and over \$15.50 Ladies—Mary Gardner, Mrs. E. S. Potter; Medium, 150 to 200 lbs.....
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Frand Rapids, on Monday, December 10, 1917 ommencing at 10 o'clock a. m. 13 high grade Hollstein cows, 3 to reshen soon, 6 to freshen in March, fresh milkers; 2 high grade Holstein helfers, 2 years, to freshen in spring; 5 grade Holstein heifers 1 year old; 2 high grade Holstein calves, and one full-blooded Holstein and children of Grand Rapids, and the bull calf.

Gray horse, 9 years old; one full-blooded Poland China sow, 2 years old; full-blooded Poland China boar, 1 year old; grain seeder; Deering corn binder; mower; hay rake; disc; harrow; one truck wagon; one milk wagon; silo filler; one wagon box; Paid Entertalnments, per line... 5c Ford auto in good shape; riding cul-Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c tivator; hand cultivator; gardon seedor; galvanized water tank; one tivator; hand cultivator; garden seeder; galvanized water tank; one grindstone; also the farm located as described above; household articles and other small articles too numerous berg and Fern Knuteson who are attending school in Grand Rupids, spent Thanksgiving with their parous to mention.

Anna Peterson and Elanore Lundberg and Fern Knuteson who are attending school in Grand Rupids, spent Thanksgiving with their parous to mention.

ous to mention. sale of farm will be at 1 o'clock sharp Farm consists of 80 acres, all clear except 5 acres wood land; good buildings, large brick veneer house, the start of the basement barn, size 36x84, silo 16x32

on day of sale. All sums of \$10 or and or cash, over that amount one year's time at 6 per cent of the first or and or cash. year's time at 6 per cent on bank-Good lunch served at noon.

WM. C. KASTE, J. Cowell.

CITY POINT Marion Staffon spent Thanksgiving

vith her grand parents near Black Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Anderson and children of Detroit, Mich., spent a fow days the past week with his Leon Ryder and Miss McWold at-

tended the reading circle meeting in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Ryder of Chili spent a couple her daughter. of days here the past week with he

Gortrude Nelson and Mildred Jepson visited at Weyauwega a few days vith Miss Rachel Voight. John Sullivan returned to Milwau

kee last Saturday. Louis Wright left for Rockford Illinols, Monday and Wm. Haag left for Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Hancock was taken to the hospital in Marshfield Monday

or an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vanatta and daughter Gay of Arpin-visited their numerous friends here Sunday, Marshfield visited at the M. Franson nome last Thursday. Helen Jacobson and Helen Sparks

spent Thanksglving with their parents at Dowhurst. Olson will entertain the adies' Aid on Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. Sullivan is getting along nicely at Rochester. Edith Sullivan visited in Grand

Rapids a couple of days last week.
Alfred LeMay of Rudoiph visited his sister Mrs. Amundson a couple of days the past week. Another reason for the High Cost spend today what we hope to earn

It often happens that when a man is praying not to be led into temptation he hurries thru the prayer so

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Waukegan, Illinois, last week.

A Tramp social will be held at the unch will be served. and P. H. Likes; negative, Peter Han-sen, H. Serbenhan, Clyde Winch. A short program will also be given.

EAST NEW ROME

Frand Rapids Monday for Louis Wolert.
Robt, Rold and Elbe Cordts took drove of eattle to Grand Rapids.on

the Ten-mile creek Sunday.

Miss Lillian Jewell of Rhinelander s a guest of Miss Gladys Potts. Mrs. Eibe Cordts, who has been irnd Rapids, returned home Monday at the David Potts home near Eau and Mrs. John Koch and

are visiting relatives at Wausau. daughter Jane were Sunday callers at the Ed Holtz and J. Wolcott homes. Monday for Clintonville where they Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and fam-ily were guests at the R. Jensen home expect to get employment.
Pauline and Ruth Rathke spent Phanksgiving day.

Mrs. Ed Holtz and son Leslie we-

Plainfield shoppers Wednesday.
Robt. Reid attended a meeting of the railroad rate commission at Mad-

Robert and John Walter returned Wednesday from Antigo where they spent a week hunting deer. Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent Sunday evening at the H. Hansen

Mrs. John Walter.

John Walter returned returned home last week, after spending a week with his brother in Antigo. Miss Tilla Walter is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Himan, in Grand Rapids. John Domach and son Ben of Am

mili at Biron.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fredrickson and children of Waupaca spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight. George Benson who is employed in

Clintonville, spent Thanksgiving at Misses Magdelen Fergen and Marie Look of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday A man invites mon to a party so he can entertain his friends. A woman invites women to a party so she can

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORF

Christ Matthels is reported quite Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed and family of Zola and Mr. and Mrs. Mellicke l with an attack of pneumonia. Irene Wipfli is back home again from Grand Rapids where she has Tom Crystal family were entertained been working. Donald Wipfil had a light attack of hanksgiving day at the Rasmus

Knute Knuteson and daughter neumonia last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Huser are re-Mina spent Friday at the F. Rosh joicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Thanksgiving The George Peters family and John Crystal spont Thanksgiving at The O. J. Leu family spent Sunday Anna Peterson and Elanore Lundt the J. C. Kleffer home at Auburn-

P. Wirtz has been doing grading on the town line road. George, Fred and Otto Dawes and George Crump of Pittsville spent Thanksgiving at the O. J. Lou home. Thanksgiving at the F. Gallagher

home.
The Henry Brahmstead family spent Thanksgiving at Almond.
W. Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mr. and Monday to get another load of fur-niture. The family left here a short ime ago for their new home, We forgot to mention last week that Alma Peters and Della Loock Sunday at her home in Hansen. spent the previous Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Worden of K Wm. Peters home. Wm. Weber is now living in hi their son.

their little son George.

vere glad to see her.

Miss Hall spent the school vacation

Mrs. Sarah Whitney had Thank :-

Miss Grace Ellis was the guest of

Rev. Agnew went to Marshfield on

Mrs. Frank Parks visited in Marsh

A very interesting time was en-joyed by the Lutheran people at their

sala Saturday night. Not so large a

crowd as one could wish for, but the

home-made candy booth was well

patronized, the lunch was fine and the entire lot of fancy work articles

KELLNER

Poysippi for some weeks past.

the week end at home.

last Thursday, the

Mrs. Timm's birthday.

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occasion

the McLaughlins at dinner Thanks-

Monday to transact business.

giving day.

field Friday,

Thursday.
The T. Crystal and Henry Remon tamilles were entertained at the Mrs.
N. H. Potter home Sunday. Allsh Esther Burmeistor returned to her school duties Monday after SHERRY pending a week at home helping care or her sick mother. Mrs. John Long departed Monday

Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Tomahawk are spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spaun. The patriotic program which was iven at the school in Dist. No. 5, ucsday was very good. Mrs, Pauline Hansen and son Paul raise money for books for the sol-diers. The young folks had given five isited in Sigel Sunday. cents each and with the afternoon entertainment \$5 was raised. Burton Evans left Sunday hicago. Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids

PLEASANT HILL

pent a couple of days last week with

Chas. Fenske believes now that the var will continue for some time; the reason a bouncing baby boy born last Mrs. Clyde Winch is visiting her

atents at Black Earth.-Harry Schroeder and Chas. Hersburg installed a watering system in their barns last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Zollmer were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday. A large crowd was present at the patriotic program at the Pleasant

legiate Institute. Jos. Warda was in Marshfield on : Harry Schroeder left last Wednes-day for Rucine where he spent Thanksgiving with his wife's relabusiness trip Friday. tives. He returned home Saturday, being accompanied by his wife who had been visiting there since the first of the month.

Henry Whitrock is reported on the sick list. Ashburn, all report a good time. W. A. Zuelke is putting a roof on his cement sile.

Mrs. George Zentner who has been isiting at her former home returned l here last week.

A nice crowd was present at the community dinner Thanksgiving day. lan to eat your next Thanksgiving dinner with the people at the church, W. W. Strope and P. H. Likes Cit.

Outlated a paper congratulating E. E. do the same.

The Manti home in this place had a the children on Thanks. support the national prohibition bill and only three out of thirty-five of the community would not sign it, so Stevens Point, and as he had just

visit her parents. man and Ezra Brooks of our burg friends down near Madison. each bagged a deer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn had an oys-ter supper on Saturday night. A good Ezra Brooks returned from Birch-wood Monday where he had spent time is reported.

the past two weeks with relatives.
Mr. and mrs. J. Dalton of Oshkosh at her home in Stevens Point. Misses Royce and O'Kane returned on Monare visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ezra Brooks and family. Mr. Dalton has day from their homes at Marshfield and Grand Rapids, and Miss Jean had an experience that any one might envy. When a small boy he was taken up in the arms and kissed by the great Abraham Lincoln. They re-Whitney left for Cranmoor Saturday, after spending a few days at home.

turned to their home in Oshkosh or Oscar Duckie returned home from hurch Eriday evening, Dec. 14, to which all are invited. A tramp's unch will be served. The following debate will be given on the question: Resolved, that universal training is necessary for our government. Af-firmative, Geo. Zentner, W. W. Strope

were disposed of. The ladies were well pleased with the result of the Roy Potts hauled a load of rye to

that he had left that morning for Quite a number attended the services held in the Bell school house or Texas with his company ello Monday to visit his sister .. Mrs. John Potts and son Arthur re-turned Monday from a few days visit stedt spent Thanksgiving vacation at home. Mrs. Wm. Gotzlaff and son George

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and daughter Edna and son Earl, spent Sunday evening at the John Enight coupons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fay are spending the week at the home of their son, G. H. Munroe.

home,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of
Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving
with the latter's parents, Mr. and

nerst Junction, were calling on old neighbors here Monday. his father who lives near Omro.
Several neighbors and friends
gathered at the Albert Timm home John Walter is employed in the

VESPER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dhem and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinman of Bancroft spent Sunday at the J. Dheln home. Elmer Hottmann and family of Rena are visiting their brother Lee, and friends here.

Mrs. John Mollett had the misfor-

tune to fall down cellar one day last week and hurt her spine quite badly Thankagiving hore. Bill Bloisner spent Sunday Marshfield.

Miss Olga Millbrant of the asylum pent Sunday at the Carlin home. Ed Adams and Bill Zeiher visited it the Mollett home.

Mrs. Emery Bennett is visiting at the R. W. Coleman home in Sigel F. W. Dayls of Plainfield was here Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worden, Bleisner, Elmer Dassow attended a dance in Stevens Point last Friday. Clara Zeiher of the Rapids spent Mr. and Mrs. Worden of Kellner are spending a few days here with

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger and family and Mrs. Clyde Winch left Tuesday for Black Earth and Mazomanie to visit. They expect to be gone Ed Wittig and wife spent Thanks-

The grade schools gave a very ex-cellent program on Tuesday last at the school building in accordance patriotic program at the school house with all the schools in the count. Friday. Annie Ruess of Milladore is vist The program was of a patriotic order Annie Rue and the scholars under the guidance ing at home. of Misses Royce and Q'Kane were Agnes Knudson of the Turner well prepared. The object being to school left Friday for Grand Rapids

o spend a few days. Mary Mollett who is taking dressa few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashburn were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ling at the Monogram Hotel is now deo, Powell Thanksgiving day, also I

Mrs. George Weatherly came from Waupaca to spend the Thanksgiving week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gates and family. She returned to Waupaca Friday. Many old friends A carload of stock was shipped to the Ways ru packing plant Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks last week. Most of them were suc-Miss Lillian Larson returned " at the R. Parks home on Thanksgiv-Mosinec Monday after spending the teen at the family dinner.

Miss Hazel Parks came from Stev.

one Point Wednesday to spand a turned home last week from a weeks turned home last week from a weeks to be a spand of the relatives in Nellisville. ing day, making a gathering of four-Rev. Win. Agnew arrived here on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his "family," the Northwest Col-Mesdames F. Sharkey and Joe Du-

Mi, and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thanksgiving day with their daugh-A party of young people were de-Mis, Luger DeRusha and three lightfully entertained at the Powel! children of Fond du Lac visited with home on Friday evening last. Miss her aunt ars. Peter Akey the past Grace Ellis, Emma Sargis, Viola Glimore, Mary Spice and Sylvia Borgess, Mis Anna Reinhart of Milwaukee William Spice, Jos. Warda and Jesse spent several days the past week

Mrs. Clen Lounsberry and her mother, Mrs. Jorgensen, were called to Green Bay by the death of their a critoad of cittle for the Chicago brother and son. He died in the hos-market. pital at that place.

Mrs. Herman Jantz continues to attend the stock show in Chicago. improve and her friends are all re-joicing that it is so. Mr. Jantz goes to Marshfleld dally to be with her as much as is possible, and other friends

dist their daughter, Mis. Arts, who very sick. reunion of the children on Thanksgiving day. One son was here fro a and wife, F. Schelphout and wife, Matt Kersten and wife and Mrs. John came from the hospital remained for a few days longer, his wife going to Thanksgiving at the Garret Kersten Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker are en-

> Miss Elizabeth Burns of Stevens Point spent the week end with her mother at the K. J. Marseau home. n Grand Rapids Mrs. Chas. Wallace, matron of the insane hospital in Waupaca, visite! her nophew Percy Millenbah Saturday afternoon. She left on the even

Edwards.

Prof. Chillrud spent his Thanks giving dinner with the Henry Whitgiving vacation with his mother in Scandinayla. Nellie Hunt and Eunice Lemense spent their Thanksgiving vacation it their homes in Grand Rapids. Misses Anna Hierl and Loretta

> NEW ROME vere visitors here Sunday.
>
> Charles Bulgrin and Pat Peterson

who have enlisted in the army, left Monday for camp. George Anderson Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stration have Mr. and Mrs. F C. Patefield and been entertaining company from family and Miss Nina Christenson Poysippi for some weeks past. spent Sunday with friends at Grand Rapids, Nekoosa and Port Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beske of Ne koosa returned to their home Sunday after spending several days with their

it the Charley and Alonzo Pike home Chris Sparby and Gust Martinson of Arkdale spent Thanksgiving with Arne Amundson and family. Wm. Warren departed for Mon-Mrs, Robert Wittenberg and daughter of Kimbel, Minn., were visting with her parents last week.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and son William returned Friday to their home n Ireton, Iowa.

Miss Frede Hooft spent Thanks-Ed Timm and Emil Hjerstedt left giving with home folks. Mrs. Joseph Stuart spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. Anderson. The play given by the Nekoosa young people Tuesday evening was G. H. Munroe returned home last Thursday from Ladysmith with a well attended and appreciated.
John Sweat, Tom and Pat Pele Ernest Timm and family and H. son and Howard, Amundson Novack and family spent Thanksgivback from deer hunting , each bringing in Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burroughs of ing home a fine deer.

Nekoosa visited at the Munroe home over Saturday and Sunday.

Jose Worden and wife returned Along the Seneca Road from deer hunting with two empty Mr. and Mrs. Paradise of Fond du Lac have been visiting at the S. Lar get home the past week. J. B. Ostermoyer's family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink were entertained at the F. W. Jones home on Thursday. Crystal Munroe returned Sunday to her school near Plainfield after spending Thanksgiving at home. Mr. and Mrs. P. Condo entertained a number of friends on Thanksgiving Helmuth Timm and Henry Plahday, among them M. Steines and family, also J. Barton and family of mer are at Stevens Point this week

The cafeteria supper held at the Kellner school house was well attheir families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson last Monday tended and all report a good time.
The history meeting of the Moravian C. E. will be held Friday evening
Dec. 7, at the Ed Ellis home.
Wm. Pfund returned from Chicago last Wednesday where he had evening, the occasion being the birth-day anniversary of Mr. Jackson. A pleasant evening was passed in social converse, music and games. The next meeting of the club will be an all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Osterbeen looking after business interests Ed Blis spent Thanksgiving with nover. Decombor 20. Katherine Robinson who was ser-

iously ill last week, is reported to be The town board held their annual meeting last Tuesday at the office of the town clerk, and closed up the lnances of the year. Peter Walczak was on the sick list

ast week.
The slio filler is in the neighborhood again this week, refilling siles for some of the farmers who still

MEEHAN

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

ing the funeral of a near relative. Art Clendenning is clearing up the balance of his farm on the Biron road. He also has the place enclosed! with No. 1 fence. Now, of course, his valuation and taxes will be raised while the taxation will not

Our school district director, Orrin like, made a thoro canvass of our district last week, solleiting lunds for the army Y. M. C. A. He was very successful and found nearly all willing to contribute to the cause. Our oys will soon be going across to en dure the horrors of war and are entitled to all the comforts we at home can possibly give them. They are fighting for us, and it is our duty to sarrince for them.

Miss Myrtle Lewis went to reading dicle at Grand Rapids Saturday.
Gust Geronemoyer and family had

county last week and bought a couple The dance given by John Stall on of fine cows to add to his herd on Friday night was well attended. Oak Grove Farm. The new Presbyterian church will Mrs. W. D. Beadle and daughter be dedicated Sunday. Services at 10 Eudora of Biron spent Monday and o'clock. Services in the afternoon Puesday here at the home of her par-land evening. Lunch will be served W. Parks, at supper time in the church parlors. Anna Altmon left for Fond du La-Saturday.

Mrs. John Losckey is entertaining

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her sisters from Athens. Mr and Mrs Gust Coronamover visited in Grand Rapids Sunday.

The George Lewis family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. O. ruend by speculators. This is fair according to the present system of taxulation, but is it right?

Our school district. 50th birthday Thanksgiving evening.

> FOR SALE .- At Spring Hill Farm two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter, good producers; also helfer calves up to 11 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. fat in Wood County Cow Test Association No. 1, is highest in profit. Address H J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wisconsla.

Pre-Holiday Grocery Sale Dec. 6 to 11, Inclusive

Bob-White Soap, per bar...... Tlake White Soap, per bar.....6c Cheese, none better, per pound......2 c Apples, per barrel.....\$5.00 FARMERS TAKE NOTICE Our line of feed is complete and the price as low as the

owest. Come in and see us when in need of feed or flour. If you have any Eggs or Honey for sale bring either. Christmas will soon be here and you will want Nuts, Pap

Corn, Fancy and Staple Groceries, etc. Come vere first and

you will not need to look elsewhere.

MOTOR CAR Distributors, Manufacturers, and all engaged in the Motor Car Industry predict an unheard of shortage this spring in medium priced motor cars. Many dealers already have their entire yearly allotment. When the present supply they have is sold it will be exceedingly difficult to replace it. If you wish a car for this spring, you can be sure of it only by buying it NOW. We have

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on our show floors the

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars Ask the boys at Waco how these cars are standing up

We also have on show the "Chevrolet 490." Come

Would not a car make an ideal Christmas gift for your family?

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Our 50 weeks Savings Club books cannot be beat, for a plan to save for Christmas purposes.

You simply decide how much you wish to spend next Christmas; then divide the amount into fifty equal instalments and our handy little coupon books will be the easiest plan for saving you ever saw. We all want money at this time of the year-then let the

summer months provide for part of it by making weekly deposits throughout the year. We will gladly tell you all about it and we are sure you will be enthusiastic when you see how simple and yet how accur-

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raking in Grand Rapids, is spending Louise Mollett who has been work---o--o--RUDOĽPH

ples of Mosinco spent several days here with relatives.

with her sister, Mrs. Peter Akey. Henry Piltz departed Friday Dick Keyser left Monday night to Mrs Joe VandenBerg underwent an operation in the Marshfield hos pital the past week
Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Kersten will leave this week for Ladysmith to

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Fox, Ed Fox vandenLoup and children spent home in Sigel.
Misses Lols Akey and Pearl Clark

ing train to visit her brother in Por

dulroy spent Sunday in Wausan Tom Blackburn and Paul Bulgrin

Miss isla Davis who went to Rockford, Illinois, to see her brother George, found upon reaching there laughter Mrs. James Webb. Orrin Pike of Mechan was a caller

attending court. They were drawn as jurors from the town of Grant. The members of the S. S. C. and

> have corn in the field. WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Wal-loch restaurant. Notice to farm-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Brown , Dec. 1st, a daughter. Thanksgiving dinne Harry Slack went down into Adams Tomphorde family. Mr. Beadle was in Milwaukee attend-

prod than

cents would

LOCAL ITEMS

Fred Ragan transacted business in Milwaukee on Monday. Gus Kaye transacted business in

Milwaukee last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith spens Phanksgiving with friends at Arpin. Mrs. John Sowatske of Pittsville 19 patient at the Riverview hospital. Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marsh-

leld was a business visitor in the city J. A. Cohen spent Thanksgiving at the home of his brother Nate at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth of Marshield spent Thanksgiving at the C. E. Mrs. Leonard Snider of Milwaukee was a guest of Mrs. H. Pribbanow the

---Money to loan on clay soil farms We write Fire Insurance on city and arm property. Accident and Sick of Real Estate. Edward Pomainvillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Chas. Kellogg home. Joseph Rabitsky of Rudolph was mong the business callers at the Pribune office Erichty.

and Ethel Sutor spent. Thanksgiving

with relatives at Marshfield.

rom Green bay where he had undergond an operation in the hospital. J. D. Gibson spent several days the oast week visiting at the Henry Hackbarth home in the town of Sigel. Gerhart Zettler of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on

Peter Frohnen returned Thursday

Miss Anna Roinhart who had been visiting friends in this city and vicinity for several weeks, returned to her home in Milwaukee the past week!

Henry Sampson Sr. and son Hank returned Saturday night from High Benefit insurance. Handle all kinds Lake with two deer. They had spent week hunting with Judd Blaisdell -We handle Real Estate, Loans, owa, who has been visiting her Insurance, Abstracts and Collections three weeks, will return to her home Benefit policies. Edward Pomain- handle Real Estate. Edward Po- sign of the current issues above 7 time deer hunting and, returned with the creek at Neillsville after the cases

Roy Weeks of Chicago spent Sun-Waupaca spent Thanksglving at the day in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks; Miss Anna McMillan came up from Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archiel Misses Irone and Ruth Laramie McMillan.

Mrs. Warren Huntsinger has returned to her home in Eau Claire Tuesday. after a two weeks visit here with her daughter, Mrs. William Tefeau. weeks hunting trip to Long Lake: in Forest county. Mr. Wasser says Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and he saw a white deer that was shot by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutrie of Mosinee L. D. Johnson of Breed. Hank says drove down last week and spent a

day at the James Case home in the town of Port Edwards. Gus Tremmell of Milwaukee, who was hunting with the Lessig Bros. in he vicinity of Boulder Junction, shot what was considered to be the largest deer killed in that vicinity this fall. It was a 208 pound buck.

Ed Harding, who has charge of a printing plant at Clintonville, came over to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with his parents and other relatives and friends. He returned to Clintonville on Monday.

mainville.

it was a year old doe and snow white.

for twentý years a prominent surgeon

of that city, has been commissioned

Dr. John R. Minahan of Green Bay

The postoffice department plans to

John M. Teeling, formerly of Merday from Nebraska City. Nebraska, rill and a hotel man with a wide ac- day from a weeks visit with relatives where she had been visiting for the quaintance; has purchased the new in Milwaukee. past month with her sister Mrs. C. Miller hotel in Milwaukee just across the street from the Hotel Wisconsin. farm lands. Edward Pomainville, The Miller is a new hotel and was Real Estate Dealer. opened last July, and has 150 rooms. the Real Estate Dealer. Mrs. Joseph Mosher of Milwaukee who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

N.O. Brown, who has been making A. C. Otto and mother Mrs. Skeel, the past week, returned to her home his home near New Rome for some Thursday from Fort Sheridan where time past, was in the city Friday, be- he had been attending the officers' ing on his way to Birchwood in the training camp. Mr. Houston was northern part of the state where he given a commission of first lieutenant Hank Wasser has returned from a has bought some land and intends and after visiting here for a short to engage in farming as soon as he time will return to Fort Sheridan, can clear up a place!

his home at Lewistown, Montana, for second lieutenant. some time past, arrived in the city atives and friends. Roy reports that in the village of Loyal, and a total of Saturday for a ten-day visit with rel; United States army and will soon everything is booming out in the part seven truckloads of beer, wines, II-

issue a 13-cent postage stamp for

Mrs. G. L. Williams is visiting in Mrs. W. G. Schroedel returned to-G. D. Hamiel transacted business

-Have money to loan on good clay. In St. Paul Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton have returned from a weeks visit in Osh-Herbert Roach is assisting at the Lieut. George Houston-returned on

Abel-Podawiltz store during the holi-Dave Sharkey and Carl Holstrum have returned from a deer hunt near Mrs. Rachel Demroe was called to from which place he will be assigned New Lisbon this week by the death to a command. George Crowns of of her neice. Roy Farrish, who has been making Nekoosa was given a commission 's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson

Six blind pigs were recently raided and moved into it this week.

have rented the Joe Weinberg home

Mrs. Richard Gibson left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love of Sc-

attle. Washington, arrived in the city

Miss Anita Hollmuller, who

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt are re-

Miss Evelyn Fahrner, who is teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead and

Wm. Hess was called to Milwaukee

Matt Schlig has received word that

Jack Grant and Roy Potter have enlisted in the army as truck drivers

-Silver plated knives and forks, table and tea spoons, chafing and baking dishes, suitable for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lamberton of Berlin were in the city over Thanks-

giving visiting at the home of Mr.

H. P. Corriveau of Sartell, Minn. spent several days in the city the past

week visiting with relatives and look-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes.

Miss Ethel Barnes, who is attending college at Appleton, was home over Thanksgiving to visit her par-

-Have a 4-room flat to rent down

spent Thanksgiving and the remain-

Leslie Smith, a former Grand Rap-

ids boy, is now stationed at Wash-

ington, D. C., where he has enlisted

the pleasant callers at the Tribune

J. E. Farley has been awarded the contract for the heating and the

Grand Rapids Plumbing Co. the con-

Miss Nellie Hunt, who is teaching at Rudolph this season, spent the

Thanksgiving vacation with her peo-

ple in this city. She returned to her

Wm. Haertl and J. E. Paulson of

Neal Nash, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin, writes his father, L. M. Nash, that he has

applied for admission to the aviation corps of the United States army.

A. F. Davis who is now located on

a farm near Plainfield, spent several days in the city the fore part of the

week looking after some business

matters. He reports everything moving along nicely over his way.

A son was born to Mrs. Fred Miers Sunday .Mrs. Miers was formerly

Miss Celia Cummings of this city, and returned here from Oshkosh

after the death of her husband ,3

John Walenter, who resides east of Kellner on R. D. No. 7, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune

office on Monday. Mr. Walenter, who

was a printer by trade, came north and went to farming with a hope of bettering his health, which had not been any too good, and he reports that he has been getting along nicely

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Dec. 8, at the

since coming here.

Lender Roundsteak.

duties again on Monday.

Sunday by the death of his father in

that city, having died the previous

his son George has sailed for France, he being a memger of the U.S. En-

in the next three weeks.

at Nash Hardware Co.

and Mrs. Frank Lamberton.

daughter Emily spent Thanksgiving at Rockford visiting with relatives

for Waco, Texas, where she will visit leave for France for base hospital of Montana where he is located, and quors, and other brands of booze with Mr. Gibson for a time. that he is well pleased with his laco- were captured. A couple of the places had an ingenious contrivance by which either near beer or the real Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Tomahawk Leader: Arthur Brady article could be drawn from the same and Miss Elizabeth Kummer of Stev- faucet. If a customer was "all right" A 12-cent stamp has been in use, but ens Point and Mr. and Mrs. Neil he got beer, but if he was under susvisit her parents over Thanksgiving. the increase in postage makes ne- Brennon of Grand Rapids have been picion he had to put up with the visiting the past week with P. J. stuff that has a dark-brown taste but stamp will bear the head of Franklin Kummer and Herman Lewerenz and does not intoxicate. The seven truck jolding over the arrival of a baby boy Abstracts of Title, do collecting and and will be the size and border de- families. The gentlemen put in their loads of booze will be emptied into at their home Monday, December 3. ing school at Bethel, came down to

Mrs. G. Bruderli departed Tuesday for Plymouth to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. Armon.

Miss Anna Heiser underwent a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital Monday.

Mrs. M. Lemense has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Connor at Thorpe.

Mrs. Eva Jeffers and Mrs. Mary Runkel expect to leave for Florida soon to spend the winter.

Lieut. Clifford Livingston and wife of Merrill were guests at the W. C. Weisel home Wednesday. Peter Holberg and crew returned

Monday from Minnesota where they have been dredging all summer. Mike Zabawa returned Friday. rom Minnesota where he had been running a dredge the past season. Edmund Livernash of the town of

Carson, was among the business callers at the Tribune office Wednesday. Robert Leu of Seneca Corners favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call while in the city on business teaching at Mondovi, came home to Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Bissig has returned to per studies at the Normal at Whitewater, after spending a weeks vacation wit hher parents. John Bell Jr. sold a 100-acre farm in the town of Sigel last week to Ed

spend Thanksgiving with her people Zabel of Vesper. This land lays close the old Bell homestead. W. H. Weyers expects to leave is the near future for South Kaukauna near which place he will engage in farming. Mr. Weyers formerly lived over in that country and is well ac-

quainted there. Miss Anna Forslund of the town of Sigel was very pleasantly surprised when fifty of her friends assembled at her home, the occassion being her oirthday. The evening was spent in nusic and games and refreshments were served at eleven o'clock, Miss Forslund was presented with a purse and expect to be sent to France. with- as a remembrance of the occasion.

-Come to the sale at 137 Second St. N., near market square, Saturday, Dec. 8. Fancy and useful articles for sale; also a full line of imported Japmese articles very reasonable. Nice Christmas gifts. Hot coffee, sandviches and doughnuts served.

HOME GUARDS MEETING

A meeting of those interested in forming a home guards company will be held in the basement of the Elks town. Money to loan on first class building on Friday evening, on which farm security. Edward Pomainville, occasion it is desirable that all those interested in forming such a com-Mrs. George Otto and children pany should be present. It is the intention to organize here and after der of last week visiting her brother, the company has been formed and it Ed Blanchard and family at Pitts- is known that there will be no hitches in the operation, an application will be made to the state for admission to the guards.

as a chemist during the duration of SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED The Memorial services held by the

office on Tuesday, having been in the bers and their families and friends. ciated by all, as was also the eulogy on the late Russell Hausen given by Frank Abel. The oration of the day was given by Attorney Frank L Fawcett of Milwaukee, who delivered a fine speech that was thoroly appreciated by all in attendance.

PRUSYNSKI-DEMPZE

Miss Mary Prusynski of this city and Mr. Charles Dempze of the town Lindsey were in the city Tuesday of Cranmoor were married in this looking after some business matters city on Thursday at the office of and while here favored the Tribune Judge E. N. Pomainville, the judge himself officiating. The witnesses Lloyd Moore had the ends of his were Charles Matthews and T. P. fingers on his left hand severely cut Peerenboom. Mr. and Mrs. Dempze on a saw Friday while at work at the will make their home in the town of F. Mackinnon Co's plant. He will be Cranmoor where the groom is en:-

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Red Oak Wood by the cord -stove length or 4 foot.

Price per cord, stove wood, \$3.75 Price per cord, 4 ft length, \$8.75 Wood delivered to any home in Grand Rapids for the above

I have some green wood which I am selling at less per cord, but you better get it now and save the difference in the spring.

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Tender Sirloin	
Tender Porterhouse17c	
Hamburger, 2 lbs35c	Fo TACE.
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Tender Pot Roast15c	auction sale, you are entitled to that talent for which you pay
Tender Beef Stew15c	your money.
Rib Boiling Beef121/2c	Col G. D. HAMIEL, central
Rib Corned Beef121/2c	Wieconsin's leading live stock
Rump Corned Beef16c	auctioneer, will handle soul
Veal Specials	years of successful block work
Roast of Veal off the leg20c	is your guarantee of the able ability for doing the selling.
Roast of Veal off the loin20c	
Roast of Veal off shoulder. 18c	
Veal Breast16c	
Veal Chops20c	4
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Short Leg of Mutton26c	C
Mutton Shoulder20c	
Mutton Chops22c	
Mutton Stew18c	3
Pork Specials	DADOAINO
Pork Shoulder Roast25c	BARGAINS
Spareribs22c	UMNUMINU
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Pork Shanks20c

Pork Knuckles12c

Pigs Feet, 4 lbs......35c

Plate Sausage, 2 lbs.....38c

Liver Sausage15c

Smoked Liver Sausage....20c

Compound Lard25c

5 pounds\$1.20

5 pounds\$1.35 Fancy Creamery Butter ... 48c

Dill Pickles, per doz....

on two-seated Spring Cutters, good as new, also single Spring Cutter, from \$12.00 up. Bologna Sausage15c Polish and Wieners......17c Also Top Buggies and Spring Wagons. Fancy Bacon 32c

Automobile and Carriage Painting

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening Of Our Christmas Banking Club

On December 18th



Everybody should join.

We will welcome everyone.

should join.

future.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

THERE IS NO ENTRANCE FEE OF ANY KIND. YOU GET CHRISTMAS BACK EVERY CENT YOU PAY INTO THE CLUB. HOW TO START

LOOK AT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS IN THE TABLE BELOW AND SELECT THE CLUB YOU WISH TO JOIN, THEN COME INTO OUR BANK WITH 10c, 5c, 2c, 1c OR 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 OR WHATEVER SUM YOU LIKE; WE WILL MAKE YOU A MEMBER OF OUR CHRIST-MAS BANKING CLUB AND GIVE YOU A BANK BOOK SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU HAVE PAID IN, AND THE CLUB YOU HAVE JOINED.

THIS IS ALL THERE IS TO IT.

COME IN AND JOIN OUR

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THE REASONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to save a part of what they earn.

To teach the saving habit to old as well as young by having a certain specified sum to save each week.

• To make it easy for little children to learn that saving and banking money is the sure way to accumulate money.

To teach economy by showing that the small amounts usually frittered away for unnecessary things amount to large sums in a short time.

To make "SAVERS" instead of "SPENDERS" out of the people.

To help others to help themselves.

The Christmas Banking Club is the best way to learn to save money. What The Different Clubs Will Pay You

PAYME 1st Week 2nd Week 3rd Week Increase eve by 10 Total in 50 \$12.7	NTS1c2c3c y week weeks	3rd Week6c Increase every week by 2c.	3rd Week 15c Increase ever week by 5c.	PAYMENTS 1st Week10c 2nd Week30c 3rd Week30c Increase every week by 10c. Total in 50 weeks \$127.50	Deposit 50c Every Week	\$1.00 CLUB PAYMENTS 1st Week\$1.00 2nd Week\$1.00 3rd Week\$1.00 Deposit \$1.00 Every Week Total in 50 weeks \$50.00	\$5.00 CLUB PAYMENTS 1st Week\$5.00 2nd Week\$5.00 3rd Week\$5.00 Deposit \$5.00 Every Week Total in 50 weeks \$250.00	x CLUB for \$2, \$3, \$4, \$10 or Any Amount	
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You can pay as many weeks in advance as you wish

MAKE THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST

EVERYBODY CAN JOIN—NOBODY IS BARRED OUT

You can take out memberships for your family or friends.

An employer can take out memberships for his employes.

MEN and WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS, LITTLE CHILDREN, the BABY—all

Parents should join our Christmas Banking Club to set a good example to their lren. The saving habit acquired early in life is of untold value to them in the

A very popular way of joining the Club is to begin with the largest payment first. Then you decrease your payments each week. This makes is easy at the end.

For instance, if you join the 5c Decreasing Club your payments are—

1st week\$2.50 3rd week\$2.40

Each week you decrease your payments 5c. Your last payment is only 5c. In 50 weeks you have \$63.75.

We have decreasing Clubs in 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c.

CLUBS TO FIT EVERY PURSE

Our Christmas Banking Club is for YOU. It was made to admit everyone by having Clubs for small as well as larger amounts.

No matter how much you earn, be it a large or small amount, we have a Club that you can and should join.

The best advice your best friend can give you is to learn to save your money. If you haven't yet learned this, begin now. Join our Christmas Banking Club.

It is the only sure road to wealth.

Ask any rich man today how he got his start—He will tell you it began with a small Savings Account.

Make your start. Make it NOW. Join our Christmas Banking Club.

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FOR SALE. 4-burner Jewel kerosene stove; fine condition; used about a year; owner has purchased electric stove and will sell at a bargain; just the thing in these times of high prices of fuel; good bake oven with stove. Phone 509.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Nellie Dolan. Telephone 421 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE.—Organ in good condition. Louise Noetzel, tel, 1035, 1t WANTED .- Experienced salesladles for the holidays at Howard's Var

icty Store. STRAYED .- To my farm in Seneca. one slicep. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. F. W. Jones, R. 5. 4t

FOR SALE .- Set double farm har-WANTED,-4-inch lumber

and box and seat. Sweet Carriage WANTED.—Customers to buy early this year if they want merchandise

and good service. Howard's Variety Store. FOR SALE.—The largest and most complete line of Holiday Goods ever displayed in Grand Rapids. Goods for all and prices to suit.

Apply Howard's Variety Store. FOUND .- A kit of tools for a Ford ing at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—in Probats.

In Re Estate of Jeppe Jepson, Deceased.
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at
the general term of said court to be hed
at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday,
theing the 2nd day) of April, A. D., 1918,
there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Jeppe Jepson, deceased:
And Notice is Hereby Further Given,
Phat all such claims for examination and
allowance must be presented to said
county court at the court house, in the city
of Grand Rapids, in said county and state,
on or before the 1st day of April, A. D.
1918, or by barrellow—

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S, or be barred.
Dated Nov. 30, 1917.
Gy the Court County Judge.

Chas. E. Driere, Atterney.

L. L. FERGUSON **AUCTIONEER**

Grand Rapids, Wis. R.D. 1

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"Our country! with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

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n Grand Rapids. Mrs. M. M. Cutler returned from

Miss Cora Lewis is visiting relatives in the southern part of the

tives in the southern part state for a few weeks.

The first Literary club meeting of the season was held at the Robert Morris home Friday evening. About 35 were present. The speaker for 35 were present. The speaker for that night being Wm. Crossland of Grand Rapids.

church will be held Dec. 9th. There will be three services and dinner and supper will be served in the church Russell Mahood and baby of Cedar Falls, Iowa, visited several lays the past week at the Percy Cut-

Several hunters have returned rom the north with a deer. Mrs. Henry Rochrig has returned from Seymour where she has spent several weeks at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and fanily spent Thanksgiving day in Grand Rapids, guests at the C. W. Bluett

Sid Bray arrived Tuesday from illinois and will visit here with his parents for a time.
Mrs. Al VandeWalle entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday.

MARKET REPORT Soring Chickens

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Dec.

Ladles—Mary Gardner; Mrs. Nettie Mottin; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Potter; Ella Speilman.
Gentlemen--J. B. Gromaki; Thomas J. Kerr; Fred Mallory; Thomas Smith; L. E. Marsh.
When calling for the above please

qualities.

When calling for the above please new management.

AUCTION SALE.

-At the Wm. Kaste farm one mile east of Sigel town hall, 4 miles east of Vesper and 5 miles northwest of

Grand Rapids, on

Monday, December 10, 1917
commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

13 high grade Hollstein cows, 3 to
freshen soon, 6 to freshen in March,
4 fresh milkers; 2 high grade Holstein heifers, 2 years, to freshen in
spring; 5 grade Holstein heifers 1
year old; 2 high grade Holstein
calves, and one full-blooded Holstein
bull calf.

Gray horse, 9 years old; one full-blooded Poland China sow, 2 years old; full-blooded Poland China boar; Knute Knu I year old; grain seeder; Deering corn binder; mower; hay rake; disc; harrow; one truck wagon; one milk wagon; silo filler; one wagon box; Ford auto in good shape; riding cul-Ford auto in good shape; riding cultivator; hand cultivator; garden seeder; galvanized water tank; one grindstone; also the farm located as described above; household articles and other small articles too numerates are to mention.

Hanna Peterson and Elanore Lundadale.

Berg and Fern Knuteson who are at berg and Fern Knuteson who are at berg and Fern Knuteson who are at the dale.

By grading the farm located as the dale.

By grading the farm control of the farm located as the farm ous to mention.

Sale of farm will be at 1 o'clock sharp Farm consists of 80 acres, all clear except 5 acres wood land; good buildings, large brick veneer house, basement barn, size 36x84, silo 16x32

year's time at 6 per cent on bank-Good lunch served at noon.

WM. C. KASTE, J. Cowell,

CITY POINT

Marion Staffon spent Thanksgiving

D.—A kit of tools for a Ford
Owner can have same by callat this office, proving property paying for this notice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Anderson and children of Detroit, Mich., spent a children of Detroit, with his few days the past week with his Leon Ryder and Miss McWold at-

tended the reading circle meeting in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Ryder of Chili spent a couple of days here the past week with her son Leon.
Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep

on visited at Weyauwega a few days with Miss Rachel Voight.

John Sullivan returned to Milwaucee last Saturday. Louis Wright left for Rockford llinois, Monday and Wm. Haag left

for Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Hancock was taken to the hospital in Marshfield Monday or an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vanatta and daughter Gay of Arpin visited their numerous friends here Sunday. Jim and Frank Curtin and wife of Marshfield visited at the M. Franson

ome last Thursday. Helen Jacobson and Helen Sparks pent Thanksgiving with their par ents at Dewhurst. H. Olson will entertain the

Ladies' Aid on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Sullivan is getting along at Rochester. Edith Sullivan visited in Grand Rapids a couple of days last week.
Alfred LeMay of Rudolph visited his sister Mrs. Amundson a couple of

days the past week.

Another reason for the High Cost of Living is that a whole lot of us spend today what we hope to earn tomorrow.

It often happens that when a man

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Reiland Packing Company Yards.
Steers, fair to medium. \$5.50 to \$7.50 Steers, com. to fair...\$4.50 to \$6.00 Cows & heifers, fair to good \$5.50 to \$6.25

Cutters . . . \$4.50 to \$5.75

Cammers . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00

Sheles Sheles \$3.00 to \$4.00 Bulls \$4.50 to \$7.50

sen, H. Serbenhan, Clyde Winch. A

Roy Potts hauled a load of rye to Grand Rapids Monday for Louis Wol-

Mrs. John Potts and son Arthur re

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter Jane were Sunday callers at the Ed Holtz and J. Wolcott homes. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reld and family were guests at the R. Jensen home

Thanksgiving day

Mrs. Ed Holtz and son Leslie we e

Plainfield shoppers Wednesday.

Robt. Reid attended a meeting of the railroad rate commission at Mad-

PLOVER ROAD

Mr and Mrs. Herman Young and daughter Edna and son Earl, spen Sunday evening at the John Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and

invites women to a party so she can

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORF

l with an attack of pneumonia. Irene Wipfli is back home a

P. Wirtz has been doing some

Weber is now living in

SHERRY

of Misses Royce and Q'Kane were well prepared. The object being to

Geo. Powell Thanksgiving day, also

and four children were entertained at the R. Parks home on Thanksgiv-

ens Polnt Wednesday to spend a

Jos. Warda was in Marshfield on

Ashburn, all report a good time.

Mrs. Glen Lounsberry and

to Marshfield daily to be with her as

The Manti home in this place had a reunion of the children on Thanks-

joying themselves in visiting former

legiate Institute.

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Vm. Peters home.

new house.

Thanksgiving day at the Rasmus

rant.
family and girl at their home on Thanksgiving Mina spent Friday at the F. Rosh home in the town of Grant. home in the town of Grand, home in the town of Grand, and home in the town of Grand, and home in the town of Grand, and home in the George Peters family and morning.

The George Peters family and morning.

The O. J. Leu family spent Sunday at the J. C. Kieffer home at Auburnation at the J. C. Kieffer home at Auburnation and the control of the contro

home.
The Henry Brahmstead family spent Thanksgiving at Almond.
W. Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mr. and the spent of the

Thursday.
The T. Crystal and Henry Remoniamilies were entertained at the Mrs. N. H. Potter home Sunday.

Miss Esther Burmeister returned to her school duties Monday after

Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Tomahawk mrs. Dan Ganagner of Tomanawa are spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spaun. The patriotic program which was given at the school in Dist. No. 5,

raise money for books for the sol-diers. The young folks had given five uesday was very good. Mrs. Pauline Hansen and son Paul isited in Sigel Sunday. Burton Evans left Sunday for Chicago.

Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids pent a couple of days last week with

war will continue for some time; the reason a bouncing baby boy born last

Mrs. Clyde Winch is visiting her parents at Black Earth.

Harry Schroeder and Chas. Herzheir barns last week.

Harry Schroeder left last Wednesday for Racine where he spent Thanksgiving with his wife's relatives. He returned home Saturday, being accompanied by his wife who ad been visiting there since the first

sick list. W. A. Zuelke is putting a roof on his cement silo.
Mrs. George Zentner who has been

A nice crowd was present at tht A nice crowd was present at the community dinner Thanksgiving day. Plan to eat your next Thanksgiving dinner with the people at the church.

W. W. Strope and P. H. Likes cirulated a paper congratulating E. E. Browne who has announced he will support the national prohibition bill and only three out of thirty-five of the community would not sign it, so that shows our people are right on this auestion.

Chas. Dawes is visiting his son at New Lisbon. Otto and Fred Dawes, Ernest Dillenvy. When a small boy he was taken up in the arms and kissed by the great Abraham Lincoln. They returned to their home in Oshkosh on

Oscar Duckie returned home from A Tramp social will be held at the church Friday evening, Dec. 14, to which all are invited. A tramp's funch will be served. The following debate will be given on the question: Resolved, that universal training is necessary for our government. Affirmative, Geo. Zentner, W. W. Strope and P. H. Likes; negative, Peter Hansen H. Serbanhan, Civde Winch.

is a guest of Miss Gladys Potts.

Mrs. Eibe Cordts, who has been a
patient at the Riverview hospital in
Grnd Rapids, returned home Monday. urned Monday from a few days visit at the David Potts home near Eau

expect to get employment.

Nome:
Robert and John Walter returned
Wednesday from Antigo where they
spent a week hunting deer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent
Sunday evening at the H. Hansen

can entertain his friends. A woman

Christ Mattheis is reported quite Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dhein and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinman of Bancroft spent Sunday at the J. Dhein home. Elmer Hottmann and family of Irene Wipfli is back home again om Grand Rapids where she has Rena are visiting their brother Lee, and friends here. Mrs. John Mollett had the misforbeen working.

Donald Wipfli had a light attack of neumonia last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Huser are re-

time to fall down cellar one day last week and hurt her spine quite badly Elmer Dassow of Wausau spent Thanksgiving here. Bleisner spent Sunday in

Miss Olga Millbrant of the asylum spent Sunday at the Carlin home. Ed Adams and Bill Zeiher visited grading on the town line road.
George, Fred and Otto Dawes and
George Crump of Pittsville spent
Thanksgiving at the O. J. Leu home.
F. W. Dayis of Plainfield was here

at the Mollett home.

Mrs. Emery Bennett is visiting at the R. W. Coleman home in Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worden, Wm. Bleisner, Elmer Dassow attended a dance in Stevens Point last Friday.

Clar Zeiher of the Rapids spent Monday to get another load of fur-niture. The family left here a short time ago for their new home.

We forgot to mention last week Clara Zeiher of the Rapids spent Sunday at her home in Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Worden of Kellner are spending a few days here with hat Alma Peters and Della Loock spent the previous Sunday at the

their son.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger and family and Mrs. Clyde Winch left Tuesday for Black Earth and Mazomanie to visit. They expect to be gone week. Ed Wittig and wife spent Thanks-The grade schools gave a very excellent program on Tuesday last at the school building in accordance patriotic program at the school house

with all the schools in the count, Friday.

Annie Ruess of Milladore is vist ing at home.

Agnes Knudson of the Turner chool left Friday for Grand Rapids o spend a few days.

Mary Mollett who is taking dressnaking in Grand Rapids, is spending

l few days at home.

Louise Mollett who has been working at the Monogram Hotel is now it

RUDOLPH

A carload of stock was shipped to the Wayson packing plant Tuesday. All the hunters returned home the last week. Most of them were successful in bringing home a deer.
Miss Lillian Larson returned Mosinee Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her par

ents in Sigel.

Mrs. F. S. Root and daughter returned home last week from a weeks visit with relatives in Neillsville.

Mesdames F. Sharkey and Joe Dunes everall days short vacation at home.

Rev. Will. Agnew arrived here on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his "family," the Northwest Collegiate Institute pies of Mosinee spent several days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter in Biron.
Mrs. Luger DeRusha and three

children of Fond du Lac visited with her aunt ...rs. Peter Akey the past Mrs. Anna Reinhart of Milwauke spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Peter Akey. Harry Piltz departed Friday with mother, Mrs. Jorgensen, were called to Green Bay by the death of their brother and son. He died in the hospital at that place.

Mrs. Gien tounsoerry and ner History Piltz departed Friday with a carload of cattle for the Chicago market.

Dick Keyser left Monday night to pital at that place.

attend the stock show in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe VandenBerg underwent
in operation in the Marshfield hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kersten will leave this week for Ladysmith to visit their daughter, Mrs. Arts, who very sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. Ed Fox and wife, F. Schelphout and wife, Matt Kersten and wife and Mrs. John

VandenLoup and children spent Thanksgiving at the Garret Kersten home in Sigel.

Misses Lois Akey and Pearl Clark
spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Flizabeth Burns of Stevens
Point spent the week end with her
mother at the K. J. Marseau home.

at her home in Stevens Point. Misses
Royce and O'Kane returned on Monday from their homes at Marshfield and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Chas. Wallace, matron of the insane home. day from their homes at Marshfield and Grand Rapids, and Miss Jean Whitney left for Cranmoor Saturday, her nephew Percy Millenbah Satur-day afternoon. She left on the evening train to visit her brother in Port

Edwards. Prof. Chilirud spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his mother in Scandinavia.

Nellie Hunt and Eunice Lemense spent their Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Grand Rapids.

Misses Anna Hieri and Loretta.

Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau.

Ton Blackburn and Paul Bulgrin vere visitors here Sunday.

Charles Bulgrin and Pat Peterson rho have enlisted in the army, left Monday for camp.

Monday for camp.

George Anderson spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and family and Miss Nina Christenson spent Sunday with friends at Grand Naviet Nakogas and Part Edwards. Rapids, Nekoosa and Port Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beske of Nekoosa returned to their home Sunday after spending several days with their daughter Mrs. James Webb.

the Charley and Alonzo Pike home Monday.
Chris Sparby and Gust Martinson
of Arkdale spent Thanksgiving with
Arne Amundson and family.

Release Wittenberg and Mrs. Robert Wittenberg and daughter of Kimbel, Minn., were vis-

nam returned Friday to their home in Ireton, Iowa.

Miss Frede Hoeft spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mrs. Joseph Stuart spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. Anderson.

The play given by the Nekosa The play given by the Nekoosa young people Tuesday evening was well attended and appreciated. John Sweat, Tom and Pat Peter-son and Howard Amundson carre

Along the Seneca Road Mr. and Mrs. Paradise of Fond du Lac have been visiting at the S. Larget home the past week.

J. B. Ostermeyer's family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink were entertained at the F. W. Jones home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Condo entertained a number of friends on Thanksgiving day, among them M. Steines and family, also J. Barton and family of Biron. get home the past week.

Biron.

The members of the S. S. C. and their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson last Monday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jackson. A pleasant evening was passed in social converse, music and games. The next meeting of the club will be an all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer, December 20.

Katherine Robinson who was seriously ill last week, is reported to be ously ill last week, is reported to be

The town board held their annual meeting last Tuesday at the office of the town clerk, and closed up the finances of the year.

Peter Walczak was on the sick list

WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farmers.

ing the funeral of a near relative.

boys will soon be going across to en-

dure the horrors of war and are entitled to all the comforts we at home can possibly give them. They are fighting for us, and it is our duty to

sacrifice for them.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler, Nov. 28. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miss Myrtle Lewis went to reading circle at Grand Rapids Saturday. Gust Geronemeyer and family Thanksgiving dinner with the Chas-Tomphorde family. Brown, Dec. 1st, a daughter. Harry Slack went down into Adams county last week and bought a couple f fine cows to add to his herd on

The dance given by John Stall on Priday night was well attended.

The new Presbyterian church will be dedicated Sunday. Services at 10 ottless. Services to the attendance. Oak Grove Farm.

Mrs. W. D. Beadle and daughter o'clock. Services in the afternoon Eudora of Biron spent Monday and and evening. Lunch will be served Tuesday here at the home of her parat supper time in the church parlors.
Anna Altmon left for Fond du Lac ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks. Mr. Beadle was in Milwaukee attend-Saturday.

Mrs. John Losckey is entertaining Art Clendenning is clearing up the Art Clendenning is clearing up the balance of his farm on the Biron iner sisters from Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer with No. 1 fence. Now, of course, his valuation and taxes will be raised.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer visited in Grand Rapids Sunday.

The George Lewis family, Mr. and

with No. 1 fence. Now, of course, his valuation and taxes will be raised while the taxation will not be changed on wild, undeveloped land Dingeldein and family spent Thank: held by speculators. This is fair according to the present system of tax- at the Cliff Bluett home. George Hoffman celebrated his ation, but is it right?
Our school district director, Orrin Pike, made a thoro canvass of our district last week, soliciting funds for the army Y. M. C. A. He was very successful and found nearly all will-ing to contribute to the cause. Our

two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter good producmaye lost a quarter, good produc-ers; also helfer calves up to 14 months old. Our herd exercises 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. Int in Wood County Cow Test Associa-tion No. 1, is highest in profit. Address H J. Bassuener, Vesper,

Pre-Holiday Grocery Sale Dec. 6 to 11, Inclusive

Oatmeal, per pound Buckwheat Flour, 10 pounds..... Split Peas, per pound Flake White Soap, per bar..... Crisco, better than lard, per pound...... Cheese, none better, per pound......2 Tomato Soup, Campbell's, per can......1.ic Peanuts, salted, per pound......22

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

If you have any Eggs or Honey for sale bring eith, r. Christmas will soon be here and you will want Nuts. I

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Knute Knuteson and daughter

Anna Peterson and Elanore Lund-

ents here.
Mrs. P. Lebell of Cranmoor spent
Thanksgiving at the F. Gallagher

and plenty of good water.

Terms on farm will be announced Mrs. James Johnson were entertained on day of sale. All sums of \$10 or at the M. P. Johnson home last under cash, over that amount one Thursday.

> spending a week at home helping care or her sick mother.
> Mrs. John Long departed Monday for Chicago. The program was of a patriotic order and the scholars under the guidance

> cents each and with the afternoon entertainment \$5 was raised. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashburn were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

their little son George.

Mrs. George Weatherly came from Mrs. George weatherly came from Waupaca to spend the Thanksgiving week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gates and family. She returned to Waupaca Friday. Many old friends PLEASANT HILL Chas. Fenske believes now that the were glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park and two
daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks

ing day, making a gathering of four-teen at the family dinner. Miss Hazel Farks came from Stevburg installed a watering system in Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Zellmer were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday. A large crowd was present at the patriotic program at the Pleasant

business trip Friday.

A party of young people were delightfully entertained at the Powell home on Friday evening last. Miss Grace Ellis, Emma Sargis, Viola Gilmore, Mary Spice and Sylvia Borgess, William Spice, Jos. Warda and Jesse Henry Whitrock is reported on the

visiting at her former home returned here last week. Mrs. Herman Jantz continues to improve and her friends are all re-joicing that it is so. Mr. Jantz goes much as is possible, and other friends do the same. reunion of the children on Thanks-giving day. One son was here from Stevens Point, and as he had just came from the hospital remained for a few days longer, his wife going to

visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker are enman and Ezra Brooks of our burg friends down near Madison.
each bagged a deer last week.

Black

Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn had an oys each bagged a deer last week.

Ezra Brooks returned from Birchter supper on Saturday night. A good wood Monday where he had spent time is reported.

The not will be a supper on Saturday night. A good time is reported.

Miss Hall spent the school cacation will be a supper on Saturday night. A good time is reported.

Miss Hall spent the school cacation will be a supper on Saturday night. A good time is reported. ere visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ezra Brooks and family. Mr. Dalton has had an experience that any one might

Waukegan, Illinols, last week.
A Tramp social will be held at the

EAST NEW ROME

lert.
Robt. Reid and Eibe Cordts took a drove of cattle to Grand Rapids on Quite a number attended the services held in the Bell school house on the Ten-mile creek Sunday.

Miss Lillian Jewell of Rhinelander

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter returned returned home last week, after pending a week with his brother in Antigo.

Miss Tilla Walter is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Gilman, in Grand Rapids.

John Domach and son Ben of Am nerst Junction, were calling on old neighbors here Monday.

John Walter is employed in the mill at Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fredrickson and children of Waupaca spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight.

George Benson who is employed in Clintonville, spent Thanksgiving at home.

home.
Misses Magdelen Fergen and Marie
Look of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday
at the Peter Fergen home.
A man invites men to a party so he

after spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Sarah Whitney had Thankigiving dinner with the Henry Whitney family.

Miss Grace Ellis was the guest of the McLaughlins at dinner Thanks-

giving day.

Rev. Agnew went to Marshfield on Monday to transact business.

Mrs. Frank Parks visited in Marshfield Friday.

A very interesting time was enjoyed by the Lutheran people at their sale Saturday night. Not so large a crowd as one could wish for, but the home-made candy booth was well patronized, the lunch was fine and the entire lot of fancy work articles were disposed of. The ladies were well pleased with the result of the giving day.

well pleased with the result of the weening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton have been entertaining company from Poysippi for some weeks past. Miss Isla Davis who went to Rockford, Illinois, to see her

George, found upon reaching there Texas with his company. —o—o—o KELLNER

Warren departed for Mon tello Monday to visit his sister. Corrine, Agnes and Elmer Hjerstedt spent Thanksgiving vacation at Mrs. Wm. Getzlaff and son George are visiting relatives at Wausau. Ed Timm and Emil Hjerstedt left Monday for Clintonville where they

the week end at home.
G. H. Munroe returned home last Thursday from Ladysmith with a good-sized deer. Ernest Timm and family and H. Ernest Timm and family and H. Novack and family spent Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burroughs of Nekossa visited at the Munroe home over Saturday and Sunday.

Jess Worden and wife returned from deer bunting with two amounts.

Pauline and Ruth Rathke spent

coupons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fay are spending the week at the home of their son, G. H. Munroe.

Crystal Munroe returned Sunday to her school near Plainfield after to her school near Plainfield after spending Thanksgiving at home. Helmuth Timm and Henry Plainer are at Stevens Point this week attending court. They were drawn as jurors from the town of Grant.

The cafeteria supper held at the Kellner school house was well attended and all report a good time. The history meeting of the Moravian C. E. will be held Friday evening Dec. 7, at the Ed Ellis home.

Win. Pfund returned from Chicago last Wednesday where he had

Dec. 7, at the Ed Emis tone.

Wm. Pfund returned from Cnicago last Wednesday where he had been looking after business interests.

Ed Ellis spent Thanksgiving with his father who lives near Omro.

Several neighbors and friends gathered at the Albert Timm home last Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Timm's birthday.

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W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

NEW ROME

Orrin Pike of Meehan was a caller

ting with her parents last week.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and son William returned Friday to their home

back from deer hunting .cach bring-ing home a fine deer. rom deer hunting with two empty

Inst week.

The silo filler is in the neighborhood again this week, refilling silos for some of the farmers who still have corn in the field.

Our line of feed is complete and the price as low as the lowest. Come in and see us when in need of feed or flour.

Corn. Fancy and Staple Groceries, etc. Come are first .. you will not need to look elsewhere.

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ate a system it is.

SUNDAY CLOSING BILL IMPORTANT

LIVELY FIGHT LIKELY TO BI STAGED ON MEASURE AT SPECIAL SESSION.

SIDES ARE READY

Demand May Be Made for Enforcement of Present Closing Law on the Statutes-Appointive Power Also important Question.

Madison-Sunday closing of saloons nently into the foreground at the special session of the legislature than most people imagine, and may, aside governor power of temporary appointment of a United States senator, be the 800 Liberty, bonds. most important question before the session.

There is no question but that both sides of the Sunday closing issue are preparing for the fight over the question. The bill which is to come from municipalities power to decide wheth. Other Vacancis in Legislature Cannot the administration will likely give to er the saloons shall be closed on Sunday. This bill will be opposed by the Anti-Saloon league which will take the stand that there shall be no legislation on the saloon question, so far as Sunday closing is concerned at the special session, but that instead there should occupied by State Senator Frank Rament of the present Sunday closing trict, will be filled by special election. be a demand made for a strict enforcelaws on the statutes, which would mean, in the opinion of the Anti-Saloon league, the closing of every saloon in the state on Sunday.

On the other hand, the Sunday observance societies will take occasion to ask as a substitute for the Sunday closing bill which will be presented than the present Sunday closing laws, Sunday.

The Rev. S. P. Todd, who has recently been appointed the director for this part of the country of the Lord's Day alliance expects that the Sunday observance societies will make a fight for the bill they propose, and that the in official statements. measure will be in the form of a Sun day closing bill which will denomi. WAR COMMITTEE IS NAMED for loyalty. nate what are necessities and provide that all businesses not so denominated shall be absolutely suspended on Sun-

SEIDEL IS FOUND GUILTY

Former Milwaukee Mayor Fined \$50 and Costs for Using Uniawful Language at Horlcon Meet.

Horicon-Former Mayor Emil Seldel of Milwaukee was found guilty here. on the charge of having used abusive language tending to provoke an assault and breach of peace, at a recent Socialistic meeting held here. He was fined \$50 and costs.

An appeal was immediately filed by Attorney Fred C. Lorenz, Milwaukee, who represented Mr. Seidel. The case will now be taken to the Dodge county circuit.

Mr. Seldel was arrested about two weeks ago following a Socialistic meet- Bird, South Byron, dairy cattle. ing. He at that time demanded a jury Four witnesses were placed on the ASKS STATE TO AID THE ARMY trial in municipal court.

stand. Those who testifled included mayor, whom Seidel is alleged to have made the target of his remarks: John Jaeger, Ole Oleson and Amos Jackson, all residents of Horicon.

verdict had been reached.

Charge Soldiers With Holdup. ness man, was held up and robbed at | boards is to determine upon the do- in 1858 and was there to see the last | depth bombs when they were about the point of a gun during the night, by mestic, industrial and educational pine log cut. The old boarding house five men dressed in soldiers' uniforms. qualifications of 10,000,000 men. Several hours later five soldiers were arrested in La Crosse and locked up to assist local and district boards by days it was the scene of all the war after discovering \$5 in the same de proffering such service and such ma-

possession.

ager of the Milwaukee American asso- tion as will be useful in classifying of the late Melville Fuller; former ciation baseball club was found not registrants." guilty, by a jury on the charge of second degree murder. Shay shot and killed a negro waiter, in an Indianapolis hotel cafe the night of May 3. 1917. Shay contended he shot in self-

Students to Form Loyalty Legion. Madison-Because of the doubts which have been expressed by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, regarding the loyalty and leadership of the University of Wisconsin, It has been decided to organize a branch of the Wisconsin Loyalty le jured while deer hunting. Gasoline chairman of the Winnebago county legion.

Pick Haresfoot Leads.

Madison-Paul Rudy will again play the leading feminine role in the Haresfoot club. Fred Bickel has been selected for the leading male role in the musical revue, "The Haresfoot Follies." Rudy starred as the leading lady in her shoulder. Her condition is se- omowor, which office he has held sevof last year's production.

Fund for Sanatorium

La Crosse -- The county voted the sum of \$15,000 to complete the county tuberculosis sanatorium which will be ready for occupancy next spring.

Kenosha Lieutenant Dies.

Kenosha-Lieut, Herbert Carry Curtis, U. S. A., 23 years of age and son of, Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Curtis, died at the family residence here following a week's illness from pneumonia.

School Raises Big Sum. Madison-Almost \$22,000 was raised among the students and members of the university faculty for the Y. M. C. A. The women have donated nearly

\$1,000 more than the men.

Green Bay Doctor Gets Commission. Green Bay-Dr. J. R. Minahan of Green Bay, for twenty years a prominent surgeon here, has been commise-He will go to France for base hospital kicked him, striking his shoulder and college dormitories, and fraternity sioned a captain in the medical corps. work.

Speed Cop Removed.

New London - New London is at present without a "speed cop." Paid has been abandoned here after a two on a commission basis, he was entirely weeks' trial. Not enough merchants too active for the comfort of the speed bugs and so he is no mere.

MEN BEHIND BARS ARE LOYAL

Convicts in State Prison Buy Liberty Bonds, Drill, "Hooverize" and Donate to the Red Cross. ر این از وجود کار سیست

Madison - There is loyalty among the convicts at the state prison of Waupun. In spite of the fact that these men are behind bars they buy SENTIMENT. AMONG NEENAH Liberty bonds, drill and "Hooverize" in an enthusiastic manner. Almost as soon as war broke out, Deputy Warden Coles had the convicts drilling. Since that time the terms of several of these convicts have expired and they have ARE AGAINST PARTY LINES

gone to the front. The following letter has just been received by the state board of control Voters Want Two Candidates, One from Prison Warden Henry Town of Waupun which explains the interest of the prisoners in backing up this government during the war. "Replying to your esteemer favor of

the 12th inst., I take pleasure in advising that the number of inmates subis likely to be brought more promissirily to the first Liberty Loan was forty-one, totaling \$4,950. The sub- if a senatorial eletion is called, Wisscription to the second Liberty Loan was made by twenty-five inmates, from the contest over the bill to the totaling \$1,850, making a total sum of tion; there is scarcely any support for sixty-six inmates subscribing to \$6. an appointment by the governor.

> subscriptions by 272 inmates to the on both sides say it is time to forget Red Cross were \$720.85."

ELECTION FOR RAGUSE SEAT

Be Filled Without Special Act of That Body.

Madison-Despite the fact that there are several vacant seats in the Wisconsin legislature only that formerly guse, Milwaukee, Eighth senatorial dis-

This was revealed following receipt by Gdv. E. L. Phillip of an opinion from Atty-Gen. Walter C. Owen, who held that the governor may order special elections only in cases where a vacancy has been officially called to his attention by the legislature.

The expulsion of Raguse was placed before the governor in a report by the which will be much more sweeping state senate. Vacancies in the sents of Assemblyman W. A. Campbell of Milwaukee, now in the navy, and Seniness which are now allowed to run on ator Pullen of Fond du Lac, now in tention.

There are other vacancies where members of the legislature are holding state jobs, but these instances have never been placed before the executive

ciation Appoints Body to Help Solve the Food and Feed Question.

Madison-With the appointment of war committee by the officials of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, added force and talent have entered into a solution of food and feed problems.

This committee, composed wholly of experienced feeders and handlers of livestock, will work in co-operation with the agricultural committee of the state council of defense, the staff of the college of agriculture and experiment station, and the Wisconsin members of the National Livestock Mobilization commission. Its membership consists of James Dillon, Mondovi, representing swine interests; Ralph Reynolds, Lodi, beef; William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, sheep; Walter L Houser, Mondovi, horses, and S. H.

Ralph E. Hawks, son of Horicon's President Wilson, Through Gov. Phil. lpp, Appeals to All Citizens to Assist Local and District Boards.

The case was given over to the jury President Wilson made an appeal for at 7 p. m. and fifteen minutes later a the services of all citizens to aid in sively and the booms, forming its log the distinguished service medal. The "perfecting an organization of all man-power."

Sparta-Leslie Baker, a local busi new problem before the selection

nominations as Baker's money in their | terial conveniences as they can offer,' declares the president in his message, "and by appearing before the boards, Former Baseball Manager Not Guilty. either upon summons or upon their Milwaukee-Dan Shay, former man own initiative, to give such informa-

Grants Right to Raise Dam. Madison-The railroad commission gave a hearing to the application of the Jackson Milling company to raise the height of the dain at Stevens Point. The company desires to move the present dam down river and raise

Hunter is Injured.

the height.

Neenah-E. E. Lampert, cashier of the Nneenah State bank here, was inused in starting a camp fire, exploded. gal advisory draft board.

Boy Shoots Mother; Kills Self. Commonwealth-Elmer Honkala, 19 years old, shot his mother with a rifle now serving as captain of the machine and then killed himself. Part of Mrs. Honkala's face and eye were torn by Waco, Tex., has resigned as judge of the bullet. Another shot took effect the western municipal court at Oconrious. It is believed he was insane.

To Enlarge Factory.

Neenah-Contracts have been let for a \$30,000 addition to the Lakiside Paper company's mill here. A build- berland last summer, was found gullty ing 150x60 feet is to be erected.

Will Build New Postoffice. Oconto - The Oconto Chamber of Commerce received notice from the

postoffice department that bids were out and the contract would be let next month for the construction of the new federal building in Oconto. Men Study Telegraphy.

Green Bay - Forty Green Bay men. subject to draft on the second call. have enrolled in a class in telegraphy. Jr., of the Continuation school.

· Horse Kick Kills Man. Shell Lake-Carl Gale, a young farmer, living a short distance west of nessing his team. One of the animals breaking his neck.

Abandon Delivery Plan. Neenah-The central delivery plan to make the plan successful "came

PEOPLE EAGER FOR TEST OF LOYALTY

RESIDENTS IS FOR SPE-CIAL ELECTION.

Who Will Support the President's War Program and One to Represent the Pacifists.

Neenah-The people of Neenah are ready and eager to go to the firing line on the issue of loyalty, confident that consin's critics will be silenced. Sentiment is overwhelmingly for an elec-

Republicans rub elbows with demo-"During the months of June and July crats in the election demand. Leaders party lines. Ask a man if he is a republican and in most instances he will say, "ordinarily I am a republican, but I will support the best American candidate for the senatorship regardless of politics." The democrats take the same position. They say they want to support a man who will stand back of the president, be he republican or democrat, although they seem to feel that they are entitled to a democratic sonator because the late Senator Husting was of their party. But they do

not press that point. Neenah is keely alive to the importance of an election on the loyalty question; in fact not a few men here seem to regard it as a personal matter. They say that when a man is insulted he fights; they say the good standing of Wisconsin has been challenged and that every man in it ought

to fight to remove the stain. There is a demand for two candidates, one who is out-and-out in his support of President Wilson's war program, and one who represents the pacifists. The people here will have little patience with politicians and candidates who confuse the issue of make it hard to get a thoroughly representative expression of popular opinion. They are absolutely confident that if the voters of the state are given a clean cut crack at the issue, the result will be a sweeping victory

Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Asso. RESOURCES SHOW BIG GAIN

Wisconsin Teachers' Insurance and Retirement Fund Now Has Cash Balance of \$503,540.

Madison - That there has been an annual increase in the resources of the Wisconsin Teachers' Insurance and Retirement fund since its creation in 1912, is indicated in a report made by U. S. BARS BRITISH HONORS Secretary R. E. Loveland. The resources of the fund are \$503,540.59. On July 1, 1912, the fund had a cash balance of \$63,986.26, which has been augmented about \$75,000 a year. The fund applies to all teachers outside the city of Milwaukee. The fund is the British admiralty to decorate cerbuilt up by a levy of 1 and 2 per cent tain officers and men of two American on the salaries of the teachers and the state gives 10 cents annually to the bating German submarines has been fund for each child of school age in declined, Secretary Daniels anthe state.

Ludington Lumber Co. Will Operate on Hardwood Exclusively - Stephenson at Head Since 1858.

Madison-Through Governor Philipp, of pine manufacture. In the future it master W. H. Justice and Chief Mawill be operated on hardwood exclu- chinist Mate R. G. McNaughton for pocket in the river are to be removed. | names of the ships to which the offi-President Wilson points out that the been in continuous charge of opera- held for military reasons. The Amertions at the mill ever since it started of the company which was built in "I call upon all citizens, therefore, 1880 was closed. During civil war meetings held during those times.

Child Burns to Death. Kenosha-Ruth Fuller, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Fuller, of Kenosha, and a grandniece chief justice of the United States Supreme court, died at the Knosha hospital as a result of burns. Her clothes caught fire from an overheated stove in the Fuller home. The little girl sought to turn off the damper of the stove when her dress caught fire. She ran through the streets to the home of a neighbor and the flames were extinguished, but she had suffered fatal injuries.

Is Given Office.

Necnah-E. J. Dempsey. Oshkosh. has been appointed by Gov. Philipp.

Now at War; Resigns Judgeship. Oconomowoc - Judge A. G. Derse. gun company of the 128th infantry at

... Convicted of Manslaughter. Barron-Herbert Englebert, who, in a jealous fight, killed his wife at Cumof manslaughter in third degree.

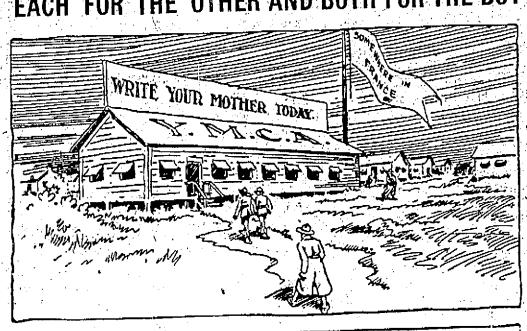
Oshkosh Boy Killed by Train. Oshkosh - John, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hooper, was killed when struck by the engine of a logging train on the switch tracks of the Soo line tracks here. John was the grandson of Moses Hooper, dean of the Wisconsin Legal fraternity.

Construction is Halted. Neenah-Failure to receive marble has advanced the date of the opening being organized by Supt. E. E. Gunn, of the federal postoffice building here from December to February.

College Saves Meat. Appleton-More than 3,200 pounds during the school year, averaging 100 town, was instantly killed while har pounds a week, is the estimated amount of meat that the Lawrence houses contribute to the government by observing meatless day every Tuesv 1, ...

> Madison Pioneer Passes Away. Madison-Deming Fitch, a resident of Madison for seventy-one years, died at his home here at the age of 91 years.

EACH FOR THE OTHER AND BOTH FOR THE BOY





RUSS ARMY REDUCED TEN KILLED BY BOMB

THE BOLSHEVIKI.

Made Peace Proposal to the Lenine Government

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 26.-According to the Tidningen, a Russian for Petrograd with orders to hand to the Russian revolutionary government

The bolsheviki government at Petrograd, according to a report from Haparanda, has sent representatives to meet German Socialist delegates, probably at Stockholm, to arrange an armistice and negotiate a peace. It is both sides will hide their identity. the Russian armies, beginning with the | century. class conscription in 1899, has been In addition citizens have already

leader, in an official announcement. The note of Leon Trotzky, the bolsheviki foreign minister, to the allied embassies, conveying the announcement of the proposal for an armistice, reached the embassies.

Americans Combating Submarines May Not Take Decorations From Foreign Country.

Washington, Nov. 26.—An offer by destroyers for their services in comnounced, because the laws of the country prevent soldiers and sailors MILL SAWS LAST PINE LOG from receiving decorations from foreign governments.

Lieutenant Commanders Charles A. Blakley and George F. Neal were to be nominated for the distinguished service order; Lieut. Frank Loftin and Marinette-The N. Ludington Co. has | Ensign Henry N. Fallon for the dissaws its last pine log after 60 years tinguished service cross, and Quarter-Former Senator Isaac Stephenson has cers and men are attached were withican destroyers sank two U-boats with to attack merchant ships which were being convoyed through the war zone.

TWO U. S. MEN DIE IN FIGHT Pershing's Soldiers Killed in Artillery Battle-Five Others Severely Wounded.

Washington, Nov. 29.-Two American soldiers were killed and five were severely wounded in an artillery combat with the Germans on November 20, General Pershing reported: Those killed were:

Private Harry L. Miller, field artilery; address, Mrs. L. Copeland, 1602 Center street, Baker, Ore. Private Charles Rissmiller, field artillery; mother, Mrs. Clara Rissmiller, 1321 Moss street, Reading, Pa.

U. S. Hospital Chief Dies. Paris, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Ami Jacques. chief surgeon of the American hospital

night. Ex-Senator Thomas Taggart III. Rochester, Minn., Nov. 29.—Thomas Taggart, former United States senator from Indiana, has left for Fren Lick

been suffering from stomach trouble. Widow of J. C. Ives is Dead. Cedar Rapids, In., Nov. 29.-Mrs. cording to dispatches received here.

the Follette Quiz Postponed. Washington, Nov. 28.—Absence of senators on the subcommittee appoint- an expressman, fifty-two, was arrested ed to investigate Senator La Follette's by government agents and will be in St. Paul speech last September caused terned. He said he hoped the kaiser a postponement of the inquiry probably would kill every American soldier sent until after congress reconvenes.

British Take Aln Karim.

London, Nov. 28.—British cavalry have captured Bittir Station about six miles southwest, and Ain Karim. three and one-half miles west of Jernsalem according to a British (official communication. Holdup Men Get \$28,000.

Brie, Pa., Nov. 26.—Timothy Carroll.

Carroll had drawn the money from the proximately 9,000 men in 18 producing bank to pay the company's employees. fields of Texas and Louisiana. Warned About Licenses. Washington, Nov. 26.—All' state food

ARMISTICE IS ALSO SOUGHT BY NINE MILWAUKEE POLICEMEN AND WOMAN LOSE LIVES.

Stockholm Report Says Kalser Has Criminals Responsible for Deaths Believed to Be Members of Band of Anarchists.

Milwaukee, Nov. 27.—That the bomb which killed ten persons, injured two diplomat left Stockholm on Thursday and wrecked the central police station here Saturday night may have been manufactured by experts in Chicago proposals for peace by the central is the theory that now holds the attention of the authorities who have the investigation in charge.

This theory, the plan of offering of substantial rewards by the city and state for the arrest of the criminals responsible for the explosion and the detention of half a dozen Italians were understood that the delegates from the outstanding developments in a crime that has stirred the community Petrograd, Nov. 26 .- A reduction of as it has not been aroused in half a

proclaimed by M. Lenine, the blosheviki started pouring in subscriptions for the families of the police officers and the woman who met death when the bomb exploded.

The bomb was found in Rev. Gullliani's church by Miss Maude Richter, church organist. She sent an Italian boy, Tony Massone, with it to the Central station and handed it to Station Keeper Deckert. The station keeper carried it into the squad room, where detectives and police coming on or just going off duty were assembled. A moment larer there was a flash and a roar. Buildings rocked for blocks around. The smoke cleared. Where detectives and the station keeper had stood was a mass of wreckage

U-BOAT CREW TAKEN BY U. S. Germans Forced to Bring Submarine to Surface After Depth Bomb is

Exploded by Destroyer.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Forty members of a German U-boat crew were captured, one German was drowned and another died of wounds when American destroyers, captured a submarine. The Teutons raised their hands in surrender after they had been forced to the surface by a crippled rudder, which had been struck by destroyer's depth bomb. While thus showing their surrender they treacherously opened the valves, causing the fore beginning consideration of the vessel to sink after the American destroyer had cast a tow-line to the Uboat. Admiral Sims in reporting the attack to the navy department omitted mention of the destroyer's name. The action occurred in the war zone several days ago, and the submarine went down while one destroyer was attempting to tow her to port.

BIG U. S. FORCE IN FRANCE

Arrival of U. S. Troops Fulfills Hopes of Officials-Baker Declines to Give Number of Soldiers Sent.

Washington, Nov. 26,-Arrival of American troops in France has kept pace with the expectation of the war department. Secretary Baker said on Friday in the first statement he has ever authorized in connection with the progress being made in increasing Gen-

eral Pershing's forces. Mr. Baker indicated that an official statement of the number of American at Neuilly, died suddenly Sunday troops in France was not to be expected at any time during the war.

Oust White House Picket Teacher. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Miss Margaret M. Fotheringham, three times arrested for picketing at the White after an examination at the Mayo House, Washington, is no longer a domestic science teacher in Buffalo. She clinic. Mr. Taggart, it was said, has has been dismissed by the board.

Will Use German Patent. lizabeth C. lives, widow of C. J. lives, for the use of German patents were is one of less than that 'tonnage 'were first president of the old B. C. R. & N. | sued to three chemical manufacturers railroad, now the Rock Island, is dead in New York and Philadelphia for the at her home in Woodstock, Vt., ac- production of salvarsan, specific for a blood poison.

U. S. Foe Interned.

to France. Three Die in Rail Wreck. Henryetta, Okla., Nov. 27,-Three

trainmen were killed when the St.

Louis & San Francisco, passenger

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27.-John Kenfield

train "Meteor," from St. Louis, was derailed by an obstruction placed on the track Try to End Oil Strike. Houston, Tex., Nov. 26.—Oil operpaymaster of the T. M. Nagle Boller ators and striking workers agreed to and Engine company, was held up and hold a conference and attempt to setrobbed of \$28,000 by two men here. the the strike which has affected ap-

Rob Bank in Denver of \$2,000: Denver, Colo., Nov. 26.-Two thouadministrators were instructed by Food sand dollars was obtained from the Administrator Hoover to ascertain and cash drawers of the Italian-American report the names of manufacturers bank here by two young men who held and dealers subject to federal license up the cashier and five customers and who falled to get them November 1. escaped in an automobile.

KAISER IS READY TO MAKE PEACE

Chancellor Eager to Discuss :: Terms With Russia.

AWAITS ARRIVAL OF ENVOYS

Renewed Trouble at Petrograd is Reported-Several Wounded During Fighting-Hostilities to End Soon.

Berlin, Nov. 30.-Count George F. von Hertling, the new imperial German chancellor, told the reichstag that he was ready to enter into peace negotiations as soon as the Russian government would send representatives having full powers to Berlin.

"I hope and wish," he said, "that these efforts will soon take definite shape and bring us peace."

Respecting Poland, Lithuania and Courland (Russian domains occupied by Germany) Count von Hertling "We respect the right of self-deter-

mination of their peoples. We expect they will give themselves a constitutional form of government corresponding to their conditions," . Battle on in Petrograd. Washington, Nov. 30.-Out of the maze of Russian complications there

emerged word of renewed trouble at Petrograd, with a hint of another revolution, to arrest, momentarily at least, the interest of the Washington What proportions the movement assumed was a matter of conjecture;

wounding of several persons and epldemic of political turnioli. No official message has come on the outbreak, and Ambassador Francis is presumed to advise Washington promptly of any disturbance that reaches such dimensions as to be at

the early reports telling of firing and

all significant. Like the other entente allies, the United States government is reserving formal expression of its attitude toward the bolsheviki regime pending further developments, and its concern is focused largely on the conference set forth for next Sunday between the bolsheviki leaders and the Germans regarding armistice and

From American and from British at Petrograd of the serious consequences of its movement for separate All Fighting Stops.

Petrograd, Nov. 30.—The bolsheviki government received formal notification from Ensign Krylenko, its commander in chief, that a complete cessation of all hostilities on all fronts was in sight, through acquiescence of all German front commanders to the negotiation of an armistice. Preliminary unofficial reports had

ing to discuss an armistice had been obtained on the fifth army front. The official report from Krylenko, however, covers all fronts. At a meeting Sunday plenipotentiaries from both sides will confer. The

indicated that agreement for a meet-

Germans, it was stated, will be represented by the north army commander. WAR COUNCIL OPENS TODAY

Premier Clemenceau of France Pre-

sides at Allies' Conference Held

in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 30.-The inter-allied conference will be opened at ten o'clock today, with Premier Clemenceau presiding. The premier will make a brief speech of welcome, after which the delegates will at once begin work. Beprogram submitted for examination. the delegates will decide on the order of their deliberations and the apportionment of questions for discussion by various technical committees. The conference is called on above all to dispose of concrete problems, such as food supplies and the blockade, upon which specialists among the delegates will prepare opinions. This preliminary work is likely to occupy the first plenary session, after the close of which the various committees will sit separately. Another plenary session will close the conference, which is expected to occupy three days. There will be an official luncheon at the for-

eign office on Saturday.

BIG FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND Dispatch From New York Says Flames Are Sweeping Famous Amusement Resort.

New York, Nov. 30.-A great fire is raging at Coney Island. Zapata Officer Arrested.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 30.—Bearing important messages from Zapata in southern Mexico, Captain Morales of the Zapata army was arrested on the international bridge by Carranza soldlers. He will be sent to Mexico City for trial.

Four French Ships Sunk. Paris, Nov. 80.-Three French Washington, Nov. 29.—First licenses steamships of more than 1,600 tons and sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending November 25. Onefishing vessel was lost. Three steamers were attacked unsuccessfully.

Bla Sunflowers. Giant sunflowers that grew in a garden at Llanduff, Wales, were raised from a seed brought from Australia, and one reached the extraordinary height of 12 feet. It held only one bloom, which was 16 inches in diameter. The giant entirely dwarfs its English cousins close by.

Respected by Somebody.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to

somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enchanted value. Emerson. Milking Excited Him. Henry, aged six, who had just been in the barn watching his uncle milk the cows, went in the house filled with

excitement and sat down to eat his

smart things when you say things that

make other people smart Yeuth's

breakfast. Later when mother asked him why he didn't drink his coffee, he replied, "Oh, mother, I forgot to milk it!" Smart Sayings. Do not think that you are saying

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ANARCHIST SUSPECTS TAKEN IN ITALIANS MOW DOWN FOES IN

Latins Charged With Plotting to Aid Germany by Fomenting Revolt in Italy to Overthrow King

Emmanuel.

Seatle, Wash., Nov. 29 .- More than 100 Italians, most of them miners and shippard employees, said to belong to the Circolo Studi Sociali, an alleged between the Brenta and Plave rivers anarchistic society, were arrested in was announced on Monday in the offi-Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other Northwestern cities by federal agents in raids which ended Tuesday night, according to an announcement by H. W. White, federal iminigration commissioner, who had charge of the roundup.

According to federal agents, the Italians plotted to help Germany win | says. the war by fomenting a rebellion in manuel.

Federal officers in disguise, it was clety's recent meetings, at which calls | made in answer to every fresh attempt were issued for volunteers to bring by the enemy. about disturbances in this country. Officials planned to assemble all the prisoners in one camp, where they ants. probably will be interned for the dura-

Pamphlets entitled "Throw Down Your Arms" were among the papers and documents federal agents said they seized at the society's headquarters here. The propaganda, it was said, urged

tion of the war.

Italians everywhere to rise against governments and resist all military service. U. S. WAR COUNCIL FORMED

Ship and Rail Chiefs to Supervise War and Allied Industries. Washington, Nov. 29.-The council of national defense at a special conference on Tuesday announced the

Members of Cabinet, Defense Council,

The war council will supervise all the war and allied industries, exercising priority authority. The mem-

formation of the American war

bers will be: Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of the sources warnings have gone out for Interior Lane, Secretary of Agriculture the information of the party in power Houston, Secretary of Commerce Red- RUN ROADS AS ONE SYSTEM field, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Shipping Board Chairman E. N. Hurley, Food Administrator H. C. Hoover, Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield, Daniel Willard, chairman of the war industries board; Walter S. Gifford, director of for war purposes, there is just one

the council of national defense. national defense, six of whose original cabinet members are included. It will sit weekly.

BREAK ISOLATES PETROGRAD No Word With Southern Part of the Country While Germans Arrive to Help Lenine.

London, Nov. 29.-All communication has been broken between north and south Russia. The foreign emhassles at Petrograd are unable to espoints in southern Russia. Official

sa by way of Persia. Information was received here from Petrograd that a number of German staff officers had arrived there and were acting in an advisory capacity to Nikolai Lenine, the bolsheviki pre-

mier. Washington, Nov. 29.—Official confirmation of the news from London that German staff officers are in Petrograd acting as military advisers of the after the Christmas deliverles. Lenine faction probably will be followed promptly by action on the part of the United States and her allies definitely to place the bolsheviki regime in the list of Germany's al-

TALK OF GRAIN STANDARDS

Farmers and Others Invited to Hearing in Chicago on December 4.

Washington, Nov. 27.-A public hearing on the federal standards for shelled corn and the various wheats will be held in Chicago December 4, at 9:30 a, m. in room A. Morrison hotel. The hearing is to be one of a series of 17 throughout the country at which the United States department of agriculture invites constructive criticisms on the grain standards and the rules and regulations for their enforcement from producers of grain and from millers. merchants, inspectors, warehousemen. carriers and other interested persons.

Germany Lets Up on Harden. Amsterdam. Nov. 28.—Maximilian Harden has been permitted to republish his newspaper, Die Zukunft, according to the Tageblatt. Herr Harden also will be allowed to continue his lectures, forbidden a month ago. system.

Ohio Robbers Get \$20,000.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.—Three night

the vault at the Higbee company store,

where they had been locked by four

sufeblowers who escaped with \$10,000 in cash and \$10,000 in merchandise. Wilsons See Troops Drill. Washington, Nov. 27.—The president and Mrs. Wilson were among those attending an exhibition drill by cavalry and artillery units at Fort Myer, under the auspices of the Army Relief so-

Cuban Soldiers to Train in U. S. Havana, Nov. 27.-One hundred men of the Cuban army, selected to go to the United States to receive instruction in the handling of heavy artillery. were reviewed by the chief of staff

ciety.

O'Leary Indicted for Espionage. New York, Nov. 26.-Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth society and editor of the Bull. a publication recently barred from the mails, was indicted on the charge of violating the espionage act.

Loot Garfield's House. Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—The summer home of National Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield at West Mentor was ransacked a week ago. Police believe the invaders were searching for government papers.

100 ITALIANS HELD HURL BACK TEUTONS

BIG ALLIED ARMIES ARRIVE

BATTLE BETWEEN BRENTA

AND PIAVE.

French and British Troops Reach Bat-

Enter Fight.

At Tasson the Monte Rosa battallon of Italian Alpines annihilated strong enemy forces massed in attack. "Enemy masses, supported by heavy artillery, again attempted to at-

tack our positions between the Bren-

ta and Piave rivers," the statement "On our left wing the enemy's ef-Italy to overthrow King Victor Em- forts were directed against the Monte Pertica area. They were crushed promptly and a deadly and well-exe-

"At Tasson, the Monte Rosa bat-

division lived up to its enviable reputa-"Enemy columns, which with stubborn fury, attacked from the north-

Monte San Larolo and Monte Spinonia, were mowed down by our fire, repeatedly met by furious counter-attacks and definitely, repulsed, leaving more than 200 prisoners in our hands. "On our right the enemy attack started from the eastern slopes of

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 28 .- Solid ranks of Franco-British infantry, with artillery and supply trains, were seen by the correspondent within sound of the battle on the Italian northern lines.

Co-ordinate Service for War-Embargo on Luxuries Near. Washington, Nov. 27.-Henceforth, railroad system east of Chicago; New

rious lines. The railroads will be administered with the sole purpose of get-

peditious way. east of Chicago be pooled to the extent necessary to furnish maximum

tee which will operate Eastern railroads as a unit will suggest:

1. Practical embargo on luxuries 2. A request to the public to reduce

WOMEN WIN "STRIKE;" FREED Militants Exultant When Twenty-Two

woman's party militants who have been on hunger strike in the District of Columbia jail here were suddenly released on Tuesday, long before the expiration of their terms for picketing at the White House. Among them were Alice Paul, chairman of the party, and Lucy Burns, vice chairman. Woman's party headquarters exultantly announced that the jail officials "had gotten enough" of the first American hunger strike. In a procession of taxicabs the heroine militants, some of them showing the rigors of enforced feeding and willful starvation, were

tem will be abolished in New York's public schools January 1. Mayor-elect Hylan and his new administrative officials decided to search for a substitute

watchmen were bound and gagged in Red Cross relief train arrived at Jassy, Roumania, on November 18. It consisted of 55 cars of hospital sup plies and foodstuffs from the United States.

New York, Nov. 28.-Newsprint pa-

per manufacturers will sell newsprint to publishers at three cents a pound at mill until April 1, and after that at a price to be fixed by the federal trade commission. Ture Out 900 New Officers.

Myer reserve officers' training camp released 900 trained men for army service.

for use as a state capitol and it will be used as the presidential palace. The cost will exceed \$2,000,000.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 27.-One aviator was killed during a qualifying

flight before an official inspection board at the naval airplane station here. Herman Bose of New York was the filer's name.

tle Front After Long March-Men Are Eager to

Rome, Nov. 28 .- Utter failure or violent enemy attacks in the mountains

clal statement.

announced, attended one of the so cuted counter-attack on our part was

talion of Alpini annihilated its assail-"At our center, where the enemy's pressure was strongest, the Flity-sixth

west and north in the direction of Monte Casonet, Col Del L'Orso,

Monte Monfenera. The assaulting waves were first checked by our artillery and afterward counter-attacked several times and repulsed by our gallant Alpini. A few score of prisoners were taken."

They had been on an eight-day march. Lines Submerge Interests in Effort to

The war council's power is more York Central, Pennsylvania, B. & O., sweeping than that of the council of Erie and the rest of them are merely historical names. These roads will be operated as a single big system by a committee composed of vice presidents of the va-

> ting freight handled in the most ex-The war board directs "that all available facilities on all railways

freight movement." It is pooling of governmental transtablish touch with Odessa and other portation agencies as well as the railways. As part of the program, the namessages, however, are reaching Odes- tional fuel administration is asked to arrange for supplying the various coal markets from the nearest coal mines. There is to be no delay in putting the new system into effect. The inland waterways are to be developed and thus some of the pressure will be taken off the railways. The commit-

pleasure travel.

Are Released at Washington Before Terms End. Washington, Nov. 29.-Twenty-two

taken in a triumphant procession to headquarters. Gotham Abolishes Gary School Plan. New York, Nov. 29.—The Gary sys-

Relief Reaches Roumania. Petrograd, Nov. 29.—The American Fix Paper Price at Three Cents.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The military graduating exercises of the successful candidates for commissions at the Fort

\$2,000,000 Palace for Cuba. Havana, Nov. 2.—The Cuban government has taken over the building being constructed by Havana province

Killed in Aviation Test.

Try this problem on the boy or girl from the farm; it is warranted more interesting than "hare-and-hound" or 'men-and - days - and - ditches" prob-

Wisconsin has approximately 1,800,000 dairy cows; their average than 200 pounds. In 28 cow testing associations in the state, 83 cows produced a butterfat equivalent of over 560 pounds of butter. Considering the average price of butter as 40 cents a pound, how much wealth would be added to the state if every cow produced as well as those of the honor rolls of the various cow testing associations?

With the averago production at 200 pounds, the state has a possible butter product worth \$144,000,000. But if every cow were the equal of the "four hundred" of Wisconsin cowdom, the total would be over \$403,000,000, and addition to the wealth of the state of \$259,000.000.

wife's affections are worth \$10,000,000 If they can not be allonated by another man. They are not

If a man has brains enough to hang onto his money, other men say that he has more money than brains. The Princess who wonders why the Hero kisses the Herolne's hand instead of her lips in the romantic drammer doesn't stop to think that maybe the Heroine had onious for

SIGEL

Last Monday evening a miscellancous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heden in honor of Miss Signe Heden. The evening was devoted to games and social converse. Miss Hoden was the re-cipient of many beautiful gifts. At late hour a dellelous luncheon was

from Grand Rapids where he has been spending the summer. Miss Berdina Borg spont last week

at the Roy. Nordling home. Robert Hoden left last week for Morrill where he will be employed his winter.

d the Rapids last week. A basket social and plate suppor was given at the school house in Dist. No. 4 on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

nor home Monday afternoon to Gary, Indlana, where they make their home for the present,

mployment in Grand Rapids. E. Extrom has returned nome in Tomehawk after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Women, Echoes and the United

CLUB PRESIDENT'S CITY POINT CALL TO SERVICE Miss Lula Noison and Coch Hoover

waukoe November 19. Lots of hunters in our vielnity. A tow neighbors surprised Mrs. I. Nelson Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, and helped her colebrate her birth-Rev. Bulster of Mendota, Illinois, ield services in the Congregational

church last Sunday, Nov. 25. Wm. Curtin is clerking in the M. Franson store during the illness of Mr. Franson's son. Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Edith went to Rochestor, Minn., last week

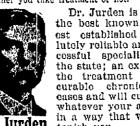
to consult with the physicians in the hospital in that city. Mrs. Sullivan have an operation. Wm. Henderson is acting as agent at Dexterville during the absonce of Lee Amundson.

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weep in joy and in sorrow with equal enjoyment. Shakespeure members of the fair sex as "common-visit with ly prone to weeping." With them Marshfield, crying is a form of recreation, the Mr. and shedding of tears a favorite pastime. They just love to be lachrymose. Never is a woman so happy as when she is all by her lonesome having a good cry.
Women take to tears like ducks to

water, and they put it all over the men when it comes to engineering outbursts from loaky tear ducts. Wise is the wife who can pass nuster as a past master of the art of iming her tours for the best effect when her lord and master comes home with a grouch or forgets their

wedding anulversary,

What Every Woman Should Know; How, at the psychological moment, to produce sobs and a saline solution imultaneously. It is quite a trick to get the tears

to trickle when you want them to, but if you can work it you can trample hubby's indifference in the dust and triumph in the home instend of truckling to his inattention and incivility.
Tears are trumps. Train them to ise to the occasion even if you have to resort to real pepper in order to

rime the pump when the well seems o haye run dry. Many men are head over heels in love with their war brides, and they orgot that they have wives at home hom they have sworn to love, hone and cherish. They are so busy mak-ing money that they have no time to ake love to their better halvos. It in a spurned spouse do except spill few tears when she has been tossed nde like a discarded toy and left to de of neglect after the spell of the

oneymoon has passed off? "My heart hath melted at a lady" ars," says Shakespeare, and "Me no!" echoes many a man when his He salts down the tear drops upon is lev heart.

In the words of some Wise Guy: The inundation of the eyes, That rocky heart to water will not wear " Stony and unrelenting as rein-orced concrete is the heart of the nan unaffected by the steady drip rip, drip of the tears that ooze from he eyes of his ladylove.

NEWSPAPERS

We are a nation of newspaper enders and neurasthenics. Our morning prayer is:—"Give us his day our daily papers." We hegin tith the morning paper, sandwich in few extras and wind up with the vening edition.

The average American has his tworlte paper. He swears by it, swallows it whole, periodically swears ff on reading it and, like a drunk and after the keen edge of his re-morse has worn off, regularly renews

Lis indulgence.
Watch the tired business man de ouring the morning paper with the avenous haste of a railroad travder, who, in his effort to make a lose connection, dashes into a lunch room, snatches a sundwich from the counter, bolts a cup of scalding coffee and scorches off like a speed maddened motorist. scolding

We clog our mental furnaces by feeding them newspaper fuel too fast preparedness, that invested in the iterature and the preventive and in our intellectual fireboxes. See the emedial forces now being used to busy person guiping down the strong bind up the wounds of France are black headlines of the sheet propped thind up the wounds of France are black headlines of the sheef propped the proceeds of our former Red Cross of the sheef propped up before him on the breakfast table. On the way downtown he hangs from the target to us, too, to know that Diagrams are the sheef propped up before him on the sheef p ale, Milwaukee county's tuberculo news on the run, as an express locois sanatorium, is among the experts motive racing along at sixty per laps

Newspapers today present the news condensed and predigested. Cartoons be taken in at a glance. are cut to tabloid form, written to be wallowed with a sweep of the eye. olumns, finds the cream of the news on top, where he can easily skim it

We are told that the thread of litcrature is strung with a few pears and a great many glass beads, the newspapers being in the glass bead class; that the modern newspaper is like the gaudy butterfly, gaudy and vivid in its fluttering beauty, but short-lived and soon forgotten, or ike the fire fly, phosphorescent but cohemeral: that our quick lunch newspaper literature is conducive to mental dyspepsia and spiritual mainutrition; that it is like soup and sawdust—filling but not satisfying.

But in the nature of the case the newspaper is bound to be evanescent, a form of will-o'-the-wisp literature, for Time, an essential element in the production of any great, abiding work, is an absolute stranger in a iewspaper office.

Some men who wouldn't mind lovng their enemies would draw the ine on their relatives.

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KELLNER

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein and famcharacterizes the ily returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives at Stratford and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worden returned Monday from near Tripoli where they were deer hunting. They high powered rifle going thru the report no luck.

Gus Helke returned from a trip. north with a fine deer. Mrs. C. E. Rjerstedt is on the sick ist this week.

Mrs. A. Buss spent Thanksgiving vith relatives in Grand Rapids. W. A. Burns and family entertained company from Chicago the

Mrs. N. Rosenthal's father and mother from near Stevens Point are spending a few days at the Resenthal

Standing out in bold relief against the background memories is the rec-ollection of bath night.

I take to the family tank and lay the dust I did not take to it very kindly. I always objected to the ablution on the score of its being a skin game. il the naked truth, I was inevitably i hot water on bath night. Taking bath was an obligation which I nover seemed quite able to liquidate ways in the soup, with nothing to sustain me except the meagre consolution afforded by the fact that my kld brother would soon be in the

On the subject of orthodox bathing the small boy is rarely neutral. Not that he is in favor of dirt, but he out to the old awimming hole to the external application of water in the small chunks made necessary by the bathtub.

The infantile idea of a bath is a small body entirely surrounded by water, and wee Willie waxes beligetent when father turns the faucet: not because he is efreid of too much water, by because he despises too little. Why, a tellow can't even sail a toy boat in a bathtub much less practice the Australian stroke or paddle his own cance.

lation tub bath is a bitter ordeal, to the grown man the acquiring of other 'inds of cleanliness is as much of a burberr, To tathe the body is good, but

soul it has are better. The one is skin deep: the others saturate the entire personality. ald a well known Ameri-

least of the tweek." politick as would say the same thing. pe ble are impervious to the opinio: 3 more or less porous; when peop "rub it in" it sparts and after while jots under the skin.

Pittsville Record: William Rede penning, northwest of this city, was the first victim of the hunting season n Wood county. He is a son of E. C. itedeneaning and while hunting Sunday leaned his gun up stump. It is the same old story—the one per gun slipped and the hammer caught and discharged the gun, the ball of a Among

wrist of the young man. He was taken to the hospital Marshfield where it was found that while amputation will not be necessary, the course of the ball through the wrist diagonally and through the ong way of the wrist, enough of tendons and muscles have been severed so that the hand will be of little ise even after it heals.

What has become of the old-fashoned candidate whose qualification were that he was born in a log cabin the son of poor, but honest parents?

orrowing trouble.

One trouble with this world is that He fell from the car which passed the fellows most in need of adylec over him injuring his back. are the ones who are always giving -

Merrill Herald: Alfred Winkle-man of irma suffered a painful accident this week while on his way to hunt deer. He was traveling on a When neighbor woman can't bor- hand car with his brother when the row anything else she will go around latter seeing a fox made a movement for his nun which discharged, the bullet hitting Alfred in the ankle.

He was brought to the Ravn hospital where his wounds were dressed



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(Too late for mat week)

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Mrs. Chas. Blomquist ontortained members of the Larkin club a

Miss Ruth Tenrickson has secured

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John Buoge camo home last week

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low and F. T. Mueller families of North Hansen visited at the Wm.

he rush season. looking fine, and army life seems to agree with him.

dent of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, has issued the following open letter to the presidents November 27, 1917 Among the many demands for ser lee which are being made upon us as dub women and which we are strain-

ernit ourselves to lose sight of the fact that in the organized campaign gainst tuberculosis in Wisconsin we have a most effective agency for noting one of the most serious of ur war problems. The very future of the French na-tion, even though the war should end today with violery for her, for us and for world domocracy, is threat curable chronic dis-cases and will cure you in the army and in the civilian populition, the costly penalty of a nation's

ng every nerve to meet, we must not

AMERICAN RED CROSS X

Urging upon the club women of

atilizing the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-

ulosis Association in the war work

of proparing to meet an increased tuberculosis problem both in the

urny and in the civilian population and calling their attention to the

opportunity for patriotic service to be found in an active support of the

Red Cross Christmas Scal Sale, Mrs. L. D. Harvey of Menomonie, prest-

of fedurated elubs:

To Club Presidents.

My Dear Co-Workers

unpreparedness and indifference to substitutions. Every warring nation Las seen an increase in its tubercuosis problem as a direct result of the anr, and provision for earing for its lubercuolus soldiers and for giving them vocational training fitted heir crippled condition, is, of necesilly, an important part of the wa program and of the reconstruction program of every nation engaged in ne mighty conflict.

In France much of the burden o his work is falling upon America. You are furnishing the experts, the ioney, and the educational campaign xperience toward which we in onsin have made valuable contribuions. It has come to my attention hat when the special commission of uberculosis experts now in France as getting ready for its mission, the Visconsin Anti-Tuberculous associaion was asked to help equip it by orwarding literature and outlining topaganda methods which had been sed with success in the educational ampaign in Wisconsin in order that they might be adapted for use in France. It should be ospecially gratiying to us as club women to know hat we have had some share in this emedial forces now being used to

to meet our own tuberculosis war problem were it not for our Wisconsin rampaign of peace three. Here is one feature of war service in which we do not have to begin at the be-ginging. The foundations are well aid, the constructive work is well

laid, the constructive work is well under way, but it must be pushed anore rapidly, more intensively, more extensively than ever before,

It seems to me, therefore, an importative obligation upon every study. both as an organization and as indi-vidual members, to make an active personal interest in this year's Red Gross Christmas Seal sale. The work which it finances is for the protection of our workers, of our school children and of our bables at home as well as of our soldlers at the front, and the demands upon it will be tre-mondously increased by the stress of mondously increased by the stress of war, its uncertain economic conditions, its invaded homes, its advancing cost of living. May I suggest, then, that this letter be presented at the next meeting of your club with my personal appeal to you to got behind this year's sale in every possible hind this year's sale in every possible way? I am asking this, not in the interests of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-culous association, but in the interest of the way the first section of the way in the interest of the way the section of the way that the section is the section of the way that the section is the section of t ests of every community in the state and in the name of the soldiers an their families to whom its many ac livities may mean life and restored usefulness in the days after the war May I suggest also that the most of fective way in which you can help, aside from subscribing for the seals which will doubtless come to you thru the mails or otherwise, is to get bohindyour local campaign manager in your community and take a share of the responsibility of arousing the people in your community to the people in your community to matriotle necessity for the success of this year's sale? Volunteer for service even though the campaign may be under the direction of some sisten

club. And let me add that this is no year to buy scals with pennics and spare change. We are forced to think in muitiples of deliars today. I shall be glad to know that any action which your club may take either as a club or as individuals and I feel sure that the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association would also welcome such an assurance of your loyalty to the movement in which club women have had so large a part Pederation public health committee and would be especially interested in

thearing of your club's co-operation.
Sincerely yours,
LILLIAN B, HARVEY,
Prosident. ALTDORF

(Too late for last week)

The Gust Goronomeyor, Goo. Lud-

Peters home Sunday.

The ple social hold at the school house last Friday was a success, \$16.05 being netted. Mrs. Aug. Buss of Kellner visited at the Casch and Robt. Leu homes last wook.

J. P. Wirtz and Carl are home hav ing finished their season's threshing Dominick Schilter spent a few hours at home last Saturday. He is

John Shear and Mr. Blair are each

And a lot of lads imagine that they

reported to have killed a deer up to

might do their work too well if they did their best. There are splinters in the ladder of Fame. But you never notice them

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until you begin to slide down.

This is a mean old world in which the man with the least coin has the I most places to put it.

Mon employ tours upon occasions of grief or great regret, but women

I used to enjoy watering the dowers with the old green sprinkling pot, but when in those days of dowery youth father suggested that out tather invariably overruled the objection and under went Wille. To It always rose up at stated intervals and stared me in the face. I was al-

But if to the boy bather the regu-

FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING

CAMPS LESS THAN 2 PER CENT Returning from inspection trips to Weston P. Chamberlain, of the Surgeon General's office, reports that the per cent of sick ranges from below

PERCENTAGE OF SICK AT ARMY

one per cent to slightly below two Among the conditions leading to treatment in hospital are severe colds tonsilitis, slight injuries, and other comparatively slight ailments. About

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ley R. Belden, William C. Westphul,

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Neacy, Edwin J. Connor, Elbridge G.

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Horace R. Polk, Emmett A. Hassett,

Second Lieutenant.

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Brandt, Harvey B. Hider, Louis F.

Nelson, Roman Brodesser, Horatio S.

Nowak, George H. Crowns, Asa C.

Wolf, Irwin R. Witthuhn, Frederic J.

Lewis, Thomas Van Alyea, Lester J.

Myers, Clarence E. Rich, Selmer J.

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ton Kelly, Sidney Hoffman, Laird McC.

Pugh, Ralph R. Bursby, Clarence E.

Hatch, Arthur Jamisen, Richard K.

O'Connell, Carlton L. Smith, Herman

R. Albert, Raymond A. Heffernan, Leo

L. Hannifin, Benjamin Rundell, Wil-

B. Briggs, Joseph D. Thoma, George

W. G. Carnachan, Charles G. Weller.

Raymond B. Lewis, Sidney J. French,

Wayne D. Bird, William E. Horn, Ed-

tinent in 1604 With De Monts' Ex-

pedition, to Be Honored.

by the city of Quebec, is in the square

in front of the city hall there, a part

clear with his own hands, says the

De Monts, styled lieutenant gover-

nor of Acadle, landed on Isle St. Croix

in the bay of Passamaquoddy on May

6, 1604. Among those with his expe-

dition was Samuel de Champlain, the

founder of Quebec in 1608. Hebert

did not reach Quebec until 1817, hav-

ing returned to France for a trip after

establishing his farm on the isle, and

it is in commemoration of the three

hundredth anniversary of his arrival

In the port that the monument is to

Louis Hebert labored for three years

in the wilderness, and the little colony

saw hard times, sickness being very

prevalent. In 1607 Hebert returned

to France but came back to Acadle

He again returned to his mother

country after the destruction of the

colony by an English force from Vir-

use. The other needles are kept from

tle in Canada.

Montreal Star.

be erected.

after two years.

AMERICAN SECTOR IS CLOSE TO METZ

PERSHING'S BOYS GETTING THE PRELIMINARY TRIALS NEAR THE GERMAN BORDER.

Artillery Fighting is Almost Continuous There-Sammles, it is Hoped, Will Take Part in Actual Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-An amiable censorship has allowed the American people to know the section of the French front in which their troops are engaged in the preliminary trials of warfare. "A quiet sector" is the way in, which the first dispatches described that section of the line from which the Sammles made their first foray

into No Man's Land. This "quiet sector" really is about as noisy a one as can be found from Flanders to the Vosges mountains, but the uproar for two years has been that of artillery, with few rattlings of ritles and machine guns to "staccato" the performance. Washington believes today that the part of the front in France where the Americans now are aghting and where duliness has reigned soon will be a scene of violent

From one high point of vantage near the sector where the American troops officers on special missions who have are camping and trenching they can just taken up the work of advising look on Metz. They are close to Ger- their American brethren in the matter them already are in Germany. The trenches. iby the Americans shortly to take a that these seasoned veterans of the trench on their own account and to front line trenches in France were to double the score against the Germans. act directly as instructors to the Amer-When the first unanswered word loan forces now in training in this came that the Americans were at a country. Of course they will be inquiet point of the line everybody at all structors in a high sense, but their infamiliar with the battle conditions in structions will be given through the France knew that our boys were close | mediumship of American line officers.

son, the city of a thousand bombard- way.

Scene of Continuous Bombardment. The Moselle river runs northward through Pont-a-Mousson and thence on fifteen miles to Metz, the capital of German Lorraine. In this general sector are the woods of Champenoux and the "Wood of the Priest." In these two little segments of the front to which notwithstanding that the miliary word "quiet" is applied, the fighting has been almost continuous since August, 1914, and in many cases it has

In the Wood of the Priest (Bois le them, Maj. William Avery Bishop, has Pretre), the French and the German won the Victoria Cross, and the Milltrenches are so close together that a tary Cross, and twice has been given good throwing arm can send a light the decoration of the Distinguished bomb from the one into the other. The Service Order. The French, it is said, wood has been peaceful on one day are arranging to give him the Cross and an inferno the next. The Americans getting into this place are as-

Military strategists for three years have been studying the "possibilities | Sound, in the Lake Huron country, and of the case" in the valley of the Mo- he is only twenty-three years old. selle, a valley in which today the dispatches more than intimate many of tor, and only one man in all the armthe American troops are now under les of Europe has surpassed his recfire. For a long time the French have thad the heaviest kind of guns em- the Frenchman, brought down 52 Gerplaced in this sector. An order given from a place of high command would result any minute in a hurling of projectiles weighing a ton into the city of Metz.

This city of German Lorraine, once the property of France and which is certain once more to be the property of France, is guarded by 14 huge fortifications which probably cannot be taken by frontal assault. The eyes of the French, however, are fixed on Metz. They do not want to destroy it, but they want to take it, and if some of the strategists are right, one day it will be taken intact unless the Germans destroy it themselves.

Our Best Strategist Sheived.

ing seems to be an instinct with him. Why is the war department allowing the ablest American strategist to remain in the semiobscurity of Princeton university in this day when the need of a man and a plan is a matter of world concern?

Army officers of high rank must have been asking themselves this question ever since the war broke out and it is known definitely that civilians with some knowledge of military matters have been curious concerning the reasons for the seeming isolation of this tried student of warfare.

Maj. Herbert Howland Sargent, United States army, retired, is today teaching the student body at Princeton, while, according to expressed thought on the matter in Washington, he ought to be either in the War college as an advisory chief or in the field as a major general.

The war department does not disclose its secrets and it may be of it with the enjoyment which he does course that Sargent has not been over- not get from the rendymades. looked in the search for men who may have within them the qualities of for a time, while Captains Hall,

Today the acknowledged need of the allied services is a grand strategy scheme of "coalesced campaigning." Sargent's ability along strategic lines the island, and the third from the Midis known. Therefore it is possible lands of England. The three have that the steel points can be fed into that in the seclusion of the student's been at the front from the very start closet at Princeton he is acting his of the war. They have, served and part in the war, but if so the country have been wounded, and are now in Popular Mechanics. Magazine. The knows nothing about it, and in fact this country still to work at war, but suspicion in the case seems to be that to undertake a service in American this retired major and the possibilities camps which to the battle-tried ones must seem to be a recreation. in his case have been neglected.

Bones Near Edge. Grandnia was recovering from a severe illness. Robert had been allowed to go in to visit with her for the first neer. time since her sickness.

he's just hired that survivor to give "How does grandma look today?" asked his mother when he came home. him his lot line before he shovels the "Oh, she looks nice," said Robert, snow off his front walk. "but her bones are awful near her edge."

Do More.

Don't be content with doing your bit for the country; do your best. The Laugh Restrained.

"Has a woman a sense of humor?" "She has," replied Miss Cayenne. "But a girl who allowed herself to laugh at whatever impressed her as ridiculous would stand little chance

of being successfully proposed to." Living Up to Its Name. that ox tail soup? Waiter-Coming in half a minute. Customer-Well, It's mighty slow.

Customer-Say, waiter, where is tall is always behind.

Where He Learned It. "Goodness gracious, where did you ever hear such language?" "I was in the car with pa the other day when the trafile cop bawled him Waiter-Fault or the soup, sir; ox out for missing his signal."

up, Jenny.".

Officers of foreign governments who

are here with their brothers of the

American service feel as of course all-

the soldiers feel that ultimately some

all-embracing strategic plan of cam-

palgaing must be adopted by the al-

lies to force the war to an end quickly,

No officer of any army can talk for

publication upon military subjects, but

enough has been learned from high

army headquarters here and abroad

to let the American people know that

a grand plan of campuign is the thing

No one of the visiting officers and

no one of our own officers who are

in conference with them is in ignor-

ance of the exhaustive studies which

Major Sargent has made of strategy,

and of the high standing which his

works on military operations have at-

tained in the war offices of the world.

Pointedly, the thing which some-

thing more than interests civilians

here is why has not he war depart-

ment taken a chance, if one may so

put it, and selected the one American

soldier whose strategic studies have

been endorsed by the world, to bear

a hand in the active constructive work

of the headquarters' planning in the

It may be, of course, that the war

department has done this, but again

the suspicion is that it has not. There

is probably not an officer in the United

States army who, if consulted by the

civillan military authorities, would not

suggest that Major Sargent be brought

forth from his cloister to the scene of

active duty, if not in the field at least

at the great council table which soon

will be surrounded by the students of

At the various American canton-

ments today there are British army

Veterans Here to Help.

city of Washington?

strategy of all nations.

at the British front.

Major Bishop's Great Record.

of War. It is probable that no other

man in the warfare of all time has

won such recognition for high gai-

lantry. He is a Canadian from Owen

This youthful Canadian is an avia-

ord, and that man is dead, Guynemer,

man airplanes. Guynemer held the

record, but he is gone. Bishop has

brought down 47 German airplanes,

and has engaged single handed in 110

fights. He is the marvel of the Brit-

ish air service. In his 110 battles he

It is not likely that Aviator Bishop

will remain long in the United States,

He has won a rest, but he does not

look as if he needs it. He went

straight to his canadian home on his

arrival at an Atlantic port, and soon

thereafter married "the girl he left

behind him" when he went flying to

the front two years ago. Bishop never

sat in the seat of a flying machine un-

til after he had reached England, Fly-

Other Distinguished Men Here.

which they entered the war.

This British major went to the Phil-

n certain brand of tobacco into a well-

made, compact cigurette, and smoke

Major Day will stay in Washington

Greene and Helnmann will go to the

American cantonments. Two of these

officers are Irishmen, one from the

South and the other from the North of

Close Observer.

claims to be an expert efficiency engi-

Nextdoor-Our neighbor, Fussbody,

Overthere-He's all of that. See.

Combination is Good.

"We must," says Roger Babson,

"have the courage to put merit before

wealth." But don't despise the two

when combined,-Boston Advertiser.

No Money Due.

old women of an Indiana tollkeeper.

horse," answered the gatekeeper.

"How much is the toll?" asked two

"Twenty cents for a man and a

"Well, then, get out of the way!

We're two old women and a mare. Get

Among other British officers here

never has received a scratch.

which today is being sought.

Wisconsin Boys Who Make Good at Fort Sheridan.

Full List of Those Who Have Completed the Course and Are Now Ready to Take Their Places in the Army.

Truman R. Spooner, James E. Laffey, Rubert E. Curran, Charles E. Newton, the state house from the training camp C. W. Reagan, W. R. Canright, Ralph at Fort Sheridan giving the names of Ward Dame, Frederick P. Anderson, the Wisconsin boys who have been suc. Clarence S. Loescher, Charles I. Bracessful in winning commissions. They der, John R. O'Laughlin, Bio E. Dun-

Proctor, George W. Schmidt, Frederare as follows: ick H. Callahan, Robert E. Hearst, Infantry Captain—Floyd M. Johnson, G. A. Shipley, George R. Howitt, Gus-Malcolm A. Tobin, Henry T. Pratt, James H. Garrick, Lester H. Rothe, tay Kerndl, Paul L. Harms, Adam E. Bengs, Walker Sanborn, Jay W. Me- Joseph M. Bailley, Lloyd M. Boyce, El-Groat, Francis A. Darnider, Ernest V. Farland, S. M. Reber, R. P. Boardman, William M. Gleiss, Orlando H. Perry, Donald H. Vaughan, John Fordyce, Gustave Wright, Nelson J. Evans, John P. Sprecher, Roger E. Murrell, Charles D. Conkey, Phillip Peloquin, Marshall W. Sergeant, Conrad N. Fox, John A. S. Prouty, Oswald A. Eckhardt, Carl McOutchin, John V. Clarke, Harry E. Kessenich, George B. Noble, Donald B. Houghtaling, Willbert L. Smith, Roy H. O. Peabody, Dudley S. Swinehart. Sakrison, Emory A. Greunke, Don. G. MacLachan, Daniel C. Carey, Charles S. Gilbert, John C. Dieckhoff, Grover William H. Collette, Asa B. Groves, M. Stapleton, Albert J. Foster, Marvin William B. Goodrich, Jr., Herbert O. T. Thompson, Eiel H. Myrland, Charles | Hewitt, Edward M. Duquaine, John J. J. Sumner, Hugh H. Francis, Raymond | Kane, Lennox F. Birkhend, George W. C. Grams, Edison M. Boerke, David M. Sayle, Clarence W. Gregory, Harold Morgan, Charles E. Dunn, John V. L. Dickel, Arthur W. Crump, H. D. Diener, Gerald Hayes, James F. Gibbs, Wakefield, Louis C. Newton, Leslie H. Wade H. Morman, Guy F. Goodell, Earl Ross, Noble M. Coe, Victor R. Ander-L. Darby, Linus T. Roehm, William son, Myron A. Sime, Joseph A. Merrill, Jacques, Edmund J. Arbey, Harlow P. John W. Reed, Alfred H. Treutel, many and some unfortunate few of of training of new troops for the Roberts, Raymond McDonald, William Charles S. Perry, Howard L. Smith, H. Conlin, Miron D. Savage, Willson George B. Shaw, William R. Netter- so." It has been learned that a mistake S. Delzell, John E. Sheridan, Bernard cut, Reuben C. Angiebeck, Charles P. an extraordinary effort will be made was made when it early was asserted J. Dursch, Will A. Foster, Guerdon L. Vogel, Raymond J. Roark, Albert H. Bechtold, Oscar S. Wood, Russell E. Hartman, Arthur J. Rabuck, Herbert B. Bell, Charles J. Chalfant, Frederick D. Merrill, William E. O'Neil, Joseph B. Sweet, William H. Martin, Herbert W. Rachke, Chas. E. McDonegal, George E. Sterling, Ralph A. Cook, Reuben H. Bronson, Peter J. Murphy, to the Moselle river near the city of The authorities have thought it best Harold M. Trulson, John A. Armstrong, Nancy, and not far from Pont-a-Mous- that the duty should be done in this Morris H. Barton, Lauraston W. Gray, Nathaniel B. Blanchard, Clifford L. Mc-These veterans of the British line Millen, Paul T. Rothwell, Glen W. are splendld men physically, and un-Stephen, Frank A. Bitterly, Carl E. questionably so mentally and morally Schriver, John R. Miles, Benjamin S. or otherwise they would not have been Beecher, Arthur W. Knott, Mark A. sent to America. They are soldier-Millberry, Roy E. James, Alexander E. like in appearance, as they have been Frederick, Walter G. de Stelguer, Carl soldierlike in service. Nearly every F. Burnham, Murray L. Jones, Henry one of them has been wounded in bat-D. Nelson, Ed E. Johnson, Benjamin Alexander, James H. Weier, Garth L been through the hell of the fighting Germond, Thomas R. Brice, John J. Napalecinski, Ray J. Haggerty, Arthur son G. Fleming, Jerome C. Saltzer-C. Fromm, Harold A. Stewart, Fred- stein, Dudley H. Davis, James M. I spent a couple of hours with these officers of the British service. One of erick T. Murphy, Quinton J. Campbell, Thomas Barton, Jr., Edwin J. Olson, William H. Ten Haken, Anson Eldred, Paul W. Gage, William P. Kauper,

> Albert L. Cernahan, Benjamin T. Rigers, Arthur C. Ewald. First Lieutenant. William Wallrich, Robert G. Jamison, Paul F. Cook, John C. Stevens, George Throngate, Bertram P. Herzog, Ernest W. Steiner, Hubert L. Goodrich, Donald S. Farley, John L. Johnson, Thomas A. Ryan, Howard E. Gormley, Chester Allen, Herbert C. Wendt, John G. Mitchell, Henry S. Fuller, John Meldeen, Vern G. Milun, Stephen G. Townsend, Hans P. Termanson, Max. W. Roos, Harold J. Sargent, Harold G. Olsen, John A. Morris, Hobart P. Cronenberg, Edward A. Kennedy, Adolph C. Stangel, Raymond F. Wehrle, Cliff R. Livingston, Thomas L. Thomson, William E. Pors, Arile Shardt, Charles E. Hurlbutt, Lee F. Pickett, Leo J. Blied, John D. Costello, Ralph C. Risch, Gerald J. May, of Quebec which Hebert helped to Harold J. Swan, James B. Ackley, Eldon Stengem, R. A. Patterson, Earl Mahle, Wayne Osgood, Morgan N. Anderson, Elsworth Carlson, Gerod W. Day, Oliver S. Mauseth, Werner W. Duecker, Elton J. Morrison, Theodore R. Hoyer, Leslie Walton, Paul H. whom I have met and talked with at Dawley, William W. Elliott, Lloyd L. length are Major Day, and Captains Wilder, Eugene R. Selleck, Harry R. Hall, Greene and Heinmann. Major Dutscher, Herbert L. Brooks, Leroy Day has been a British regular for Sleep, Louis B. Walker, Lawrence E. years. He went to France with the McEnree, Pierce B. Leverich, Franz first British army and fought with it B. Andreen, Morris J. Johnson, William back to the Marne, and then from the A. McGowan, Duane C. Fox, David R. Marne forward. He was engaged in Lacey, Orrin L. Wightman, B. Holthe fight in which the Germans first brook Poucher, Robert C. Shaw, George used polsonous gases. Major Day and Cary, Harold Wengler, Frank E. Maone comrade officer are the only ones son, Charles L. Nelson, Matthew W. still attached to the regiment with Mitchell, John F. Rock, Irwin K. Fanta, J. H. Heldelman, Edwin L. Schmidt, Hugh H. Goffney, Harry Dilppines and fellowshiped with Amerilon, Harland R. Hayes, Levis R. can regulars for a while. He is seem-Bik, Carl Thompson, Howard L .Potingly somewhat proud of the fact that ter, Arthur H. Wegel, G. R. Sutherland, he can roll, after American teaching, William E. Wilburg, John J. Williams,

Frank N. Youngman, John Morrow,

Robert J. Desh, Robert N. Smith, Ray-

mond E. Dempsey, James H. Copeland,

Hans C. Larsen, J. Barton McCarthy,

Roswell H. Pickford, Jay R. Vaughan,

Alfred L. Godfrey, Vernon A. Holden,

Magazine for Talk Needles. The very latest in phonograph in- pressing down against the bottom one of your phonograph and is so made needle dropped into place, position one after another as needed, with a minimum of inconvenience, says chamber consists of a slender tube, at some day?" the lower end of which is a chuck, by

The Perfect Poise.

These ancients, says the Popular

Science Monthly, carried themselves in

relationship. How can we attain the

Four-Arc Rainbow.

often seen on land, and three are some-

times seen; but the invariable rule is

that these arcs all have a common

center lying below the horizon. The

explanation of the two pairs of arcs

was, however, quite simple. The sea

at the time was exceptionally calm,

and acted as a gigantle mirror. Two

of the arcs, which had a common cen-

were masters of Greece.

Robert J. Johnson, Carlyle W. Wus- 1617, and died there in 1627.

For the perfect physical poise we them evenly, by carrying the chest

don't need to study pictures in the high and well arched forward, by keep-

modern magazines. The ideal form is ling the stomach in and the neck per-

Reginald H. Weller, Albert J. Beyers,

ventions is a magazine with a capa- by a spring that projects through the city for a number of needles. The side of the magazine and can be withmagazine is attached to the sound box drawn when the operator wants a new Rivalry Disavowed.

"Nothin' doin'," replied the confident means of which the needle projecting small boy. "I'm for the present adminfrom the end is held in position for istration."

ting the shoulders back and squaring

well expressed in sculpture dating back pendicular, like a column, and by forcto 500-600 B. C., when the Spartans ing the chin in. The Suitabtle One. "I see where they are making the such a way that the muscles, organs, convicts in some prison out West circuation and even the brain and nerv- knit sweaters and socks for the sol-

hus system were placed in harmonious diers." same poise in walking? Briefly, by set is done with the chain stitch." sun itself; the other two arcs, which A four-arc rainbow was seen by a had a common center above the hori-

vessel at sea recently, one pair inter- zon, were due to the reflection of the secting the other pair. Two arcs are sun in the sea,

"The nerve of her." "What's the matter now?" "She actually sent over and asked me to lend her a cup of sugar."

Pigs Use Concentrates. Pigs make the best use of concenter below the horizon, were due to the trates.

A Woman's E. Kramer, Henry R. Schlyger, Charles By Victor Redcliffe

Levi Duryea was the most important man in Rossville. At least so he fan- me, Miss Marsh," declared the spinham, Richard G. Steinfeldt, Roy H. cied when they made him sheriff. It ster, a week later. "You seem to fit was a quiet community and the district in here like a real member of the was sparsely settled. His duties were family." by no means onerous. He felt himself Miss Marsh was, indeed, a jewel of equal to any occasion, however. He a housekeeper. As a companion she was engaged to Mattie Burrows, and was perfectly entertaining. She could one evening after his usual call Mattie said to her sister:

"Vesta, I want to tell you that Levi is working on a great case." "Indeed?" remarked Vesta quite casually. She had just graduated, and

her main thoughts were of preparation and training as a schoolteacher, and not at all interested in love affairs

a Mr. Mark Ridley, with his sister, embraced by an august-looking old They are quite well-to-do people, but gentleman, who, however, the moment a former partner of this Mr. Ridley is he was well within the house cast going to bring a suit about some un- aside false wig and beard and stood settled business matters. Mr. Ridley is arranging for a trip around the world and does not wish to be delayed, and is keeping out of the way so they will not obtain legal service

"That would be quite a help towards furnishing a new home when you get married, Mattie," suggested the practi-

But ambitious Levi learned a week later that Mr. Mark Ridley continued to be elusive. Vesta was interested to be served." enough in the matter to put aside her books one evening, when Levi and the family were gathered together in the tailing his experience in looking for

Lane, Frank W. Benedict, William J. his thousand-dollar prize. "This Fidley is simply aggravating," Cooper ,Chester L. Dodge, Harold K. Levi denounced, "and is leading us a Stephens, Alexander W. Ely, Harold regular fool chase. He's bound he'll O. Little, John E. Hansan, Stanley get away without being served with G. Gordon, Robert R. Stahlow, Arthur the legal papers. He doesn't go near



his old friends or sisters' home, and we know that he doesn't intend to leave on his foreign trip for some days yet. He's smart enough to keep out of the county, though, I'll wager. Thought press varying degrees of auricular we had him day before yesterday." "How was that, Levi?" inquired Mat- and "as deaf as a white cat." As a

"Well. I had a man watching his sister's home at Woodville. Closed automobile drove up, and it was his own car. Chauffeur got out to open door and my man ready to pounce on Rid- living. The implied imputation of exley. It wasn't he, but a gray-bearded ceptional deafness to the haddock conold man so feeble that he had to be tained in the proverbial phrase "as helped into the house. I give up. It's deaf as a haddock" recalls the fact tickles the mind of the novelty-huntcosting me money to hire fellows to that an ancient legend held that it ing American women. When you see forty yards to fashion an amusing help me, and it doesn't look as if I'm was a haddock in whose mouth St. a group of fashionably dressed wom- fancy for resort. going to earn that big fee."

visitor described was the much-wanted Ridley, disguised. She did not tell Levi so, however, but soon she joined the gossiping family circle more freely.

Mr. Ridley?" pear in court."

"Just a legal document?" "That's all, and whoever serves it makes affidavit that it was delivered. served?"

one legally to act for you?"

persisted Vesta. "Sure thing, swear him in as a dep-

"Suppose It's a woman?" "Just the same." "Will you swear me in?"

with a tremendous start.

were made. All well knew that Vesta had great force of character, was persevering and dauntless and not likely to make a laughing stock of herself, or fail in anything she undertook. In fact, Vesta had a definite plan of pick up a needle with his toes.

procedure outlined in her active minu already, but she did not impart its picked up carpet tacks with my heels. Camera Preserves Finger-Prints.

For police officers and others who down; this automatically closes the have need of getting finger-print evi- circuit of the four lamps inside the dence from material that cannot be camera, and thus lights them, providpreserved or removed from its envir- ing the illumination for the exposure. onment, a special camera has been The necessary current is provided by perfected. It takes a photograph of storage batteries inside the camera. the finger-print wherever it may be. Popular Science Monthly. In operating the camera no photographic skill or experience, nor even a tripod, is necessary. The camera is

Mrs. Newlywed-And, dear, drop in held tight against the surface of the at Dacy's and see if you can match door, celling, wall paper, or wherever this silk. If it's so common I don't he finger-print has been made. The want any more of it.

Reason Behind Each New Style

Miss Letitia Ridley was the sister of the gentleman whom Levi wished so ardently to find. It seemed that the spinster, lady would greatly miss her brother after he had gone on his tour, and felt the need of companionship cloth to five meters. They are minus during his absence. She felt herself fortunate, indeed, when a bright, intelligent young woman calling herself Miss Marsh presented herself and qual-"I hope you will never have to leave in a primitive fashion.

Certain dyes were exploited because there were no others to be had. Rringed fabrics were introduced be-

from that of former days.

instead of paying money for taxis.

this country for this winter.

in an interesting way.

Most Dominant Fashion.

The most dominant fashion pro-

duced this winter is the garment that

slips on over the head and has pieces

of the material to tie it into place.

This is quite as primitive as in days

when Melisande lived, loved and died.

A year ago, the reporters who study

clothes intently and with an inside

knowledge of scarcity of certain ma-

terials, prophesied that the near fu-

ture would bring about women's

were cut in two pieces and tied

around the hips by a sash that was a

bit of the material of the front width

and evidently these trial balloons

proved that the air was safe for the

cook, sew, knew all kinds of fancy work, which domestic utility was a fad with her patroness. She was thor oughly educated and in touch with all the newest events of the day right up to the minute.

details to the others. When she got

to her room alone she picked up the

county-sent weekly, arrived that day.

Vesta smiled to herself as she sought

out an item informing the public that

Miss Letitia Ridley, Woodville, would

pay well for the services of a compaa-

ion or housekeeper.

ified for the position.

One evening Miss Marsh noticed that the spinster drew all the shades close. ly and seemed restive and expectant. Finally there came a peculiar knock "Yes; it seems that at the other at the rear door and she arose and end of the county, at Woodville, lives hurried to open it, to be kissed and revealed as a handsome young man of about twenty-five. Miss Marsh, peering from an adjoining room, witnessed the arrival and metamorphosis.

"And, oh, Mark! I've found such an upon him. The lawyers who have the agreeable and helpful young lady comcase in hand have been unable to find panion. Miss Marsh!" she called, and the model in question answered the him. They have offered Levi a thousummons. Mark Ridley regarded the sand dollars if he succeeds in doing new member of the household with a critical and approving eye. Beauty, grace and character appealed instantly to his ideals of attractiveness. He bowed low and, interestedly. "That is just what Levi says," re-

"Allow me to present you with this plied Mattie animatedly. "I do hope summons, Mr. Ridley," and "Miss Levi locates this clusive Mr. Ridley. Marsh" extended a folded document to He thinks he can, and is making great the amazed young man. "I am sorry to have played a double part," continued Vesta, and her voice broke and she flushed scarlet, "but the paper had

"Oh, I am shocked! disappointed!" gasped Miss Ridley, and sank collapsing into a chair. To her amazement sitting room and their visitor was de- her brother, after a moment of stupefaction, burst into a hearty laugh. "So that's the way, is it?" he chuckled. "Miss Marsh, I award you not

only cleverness, but admiration, and thank the law for sending so fair a "Oh, brother! then you will have to forego your trip and stay at home street and the motor. The cap is ar-

to fight that horrid lawsuit." "Tell you. Letitia," spoke Mark Ridley briskly, "I had just about decided to do that. My old partner has exhibited such unreasonable venom in trying to bother me that I am going to fight his injustice to a finish. Why, my dear young lady-"

But Vesta did not hear him. Her head had dropped into her hands and she was sobbing bitterly.

"Oh! why did I do it?" she cried. "I was so happy here! Now I will have to go, and I must appear to you as a heartless, conniving schemer." "You poor dear!" soothed the tenderhearted spinster, and folded the weep-

ing girl in her sisterly arms, and consoled her. Her brother looked as if he would have liked to assist her. Vesta got the five hundred dollars and Don went to college, and Mr. Ridley remained to win the suit against his partner in which he defeated him. as the latter deserved. He got into the habit of calling regularly at the Burrows home. Result: Mark Ridley did not go abroad, and

Vesta Burrows did not have to teach

How Deaf Is the Haddock? How deaf is a haddock, asks a man whose hearing has become somewhat impaired and who says he is "as deaf as a haddock," but does not know exactly what that means. It is ar old expression and has never been explained. Other phrases used to exdisability are "as deaf as an adder" matter of fact an adder is not deafer than a multiplier or divider, and if white cats were subject to deafness in any of their former lives they certainly are not in the one they are now Peter found a piece of money and that en eagerly talking and gesticulating, the two marks on the fish's neck are pulling out pieces of a frock here and ribbon chosen is satin, as a rule, and it "Levi," she spoke finally, "what have waters where Peter fished. Recurring without a loop. Champlain he came back to Quebec in you got to do when you do find this to the original question it may be assumed, in the absence of proof to the "Serve him with a summons to ap- contrary, that the haddock is no deaf- fever, and some of the best are ader than other fish.—Exchange.

Motorcycle for Hunting. The feat of the horseback rider uralist and taxidermist who shoots fronts together. "Five hundred dollars," reflected some of his quarry while riding at No woman who likes puzzles and Vesta-"that would put brother Don high speed on his motorcycle, accord- who is fond of trying out novel to be president of the United States through college. Can you appoint some- ing to the Popular Mechanics Maga- schemes, can fail to be interested in tached to the weapon passes over his. shoulder. His method is to ride swiftly along the road and, when he sees a desirable bird perched near the high-"Why?" What for?" inquired Levi, way, he seizes his gun and fires upon it without slackening speed. This, of All present stared wonderingly at out touching the handlebars. By this women whose inclinations toward have to go—as far as walking and Vesta, but no disparaging comments spectacular method the naturalist is fashions have no financial limitations dancing footwear is concerned, for a able to fell birds which would take flight if approached by stealth. Not So Smart.

Showman-This armless man can Visitor-That's nothing. I've often

shutter release lever is then pressed

Wouldn't If She Could.

New York.—Everything that was in- taken in the largest subscription for vented in clothes this year had a rea- the Liberty loan. It may develop intoson. Skirts are narrow because the a pastime, if the interest and excite-French government limited the use of ment in this kind of clothing keep up. fasteners because these accessories ernment has not put an embargo on

At the moment of writing, our govwere difficult to get and war-time ac- the amount of material to be used in tivities demanded a speedy method of each gown. Germany and France have dressing, so frocks were made to go both done this, and those who are in over the head and tie around the body Paris say that the French dressmakers have taken the keenest delight in following the decree. A quantity of material in a gown has never appealed! to a French designer, and with the government behind the elimination of fabries, each of the gowns turned out this year shows originality of conception and treatment in achieving an artisticresult with a very few meters of cloth. The French Silhouette.

A few of the American clothes which were designed before the French silhouette was thoroughly accepted, have taken their place a little behind the front row of fashions: because they look bunglesome. Hereis the French silhouette as the bestdressed Americans have adopted it: A slim underskirt made in one plecethat runs from the collarbone nearly to the ankle in a street frock, and from bust to within six inches of the ankle in an evening gown. It is merely the ske eton of the gown, but on it are draped the few remaining yards of fabric that are allowed to complete the work.

Therefore, it is quite fashionable to use transparent material for the afternoon and evening, in order to slow the slim little slip beneath. It is not necessary that the transparent fabric used over this slip should be cut off to correspond. It may rise to the shoulders and drop to the instep, and in that very alluring transparency, you get the East Indian ef-

The statement may be taken as authoritative that whatever gown has



This durable coat for winter nights. is of olive green velvet, with collar, cuffs and hem of Russian fitch. It is made on long, loose lines, like a cape, with the front held into the figure by a

band that passes around the back. a gathered drop skirt, is out of the fashion. You may gather the top material, but the lining must be slim and cut closely to the lines of the figure, although it is not drawn in at

the waist. clothes that were fashioned to be ad- KNIT HAT OF SATIN RIBBON

up some trial balloons in gowns that One Hundred and Forty Yards Re-Piece of Headgear Into Shape.

At the precise moment that the command is issued to reduce the measurement of every new frock we are consending out of dozens of such frocks. fronted with a hat which exacts no The Americans have accepted them less than 140 yards of ribbon, to make in high glee. It is a novelty that it, says a Paris letter. Just think of it! One hundred and

It may be as well to add that the

zine. He has devised a clamp to hold this game. She can wear a new gown shows jaunty little bows of this mahis loaded shotgun above the gasoline with a new kind of fastening and crow terial at the turned-back cuffs that tank of his cycle, while a sling at- over her neighbors as though she had terminate the elbow-length sleeves.

> ity. Black for and lynx will be used models coming out with only 12 or largely in very wide patterns. Many even ten buttons. The laced boot will will lean to chinchilla and sable col- low-topped laced boot is a rather A design which has unlimited possi- ly when ankles are not extremely slen-

The Chiffon Velvet Wrap.

bright colors with black fox fur lining ed, is not from the ground up; but the inside of the big collar, so that from the point where the heel is fastwhen the garment is worn properly ened to the sole to the top of the the collar is turned up and just a nar- cloth of leather "upper." row band of the fur shows at the

The Seven-Inch Boots. Seven inches is the prescribed height rose, pale blue, orchid, lime green, daffor women's boots this fall. No boot fodil, cyclamen—these are all lovely may be taller without flying in the face evening shades, and when worn with of government regulations. In order metal threads in sumptuous brocades to conserve raw material used in foot- the colors are beautiful. wear, Uncle Sam has ordered women's boots to be lower than fashion has decreed through the past few seasons.

dumpy and ungraceful affair-especialbilities is of the chiffon velvet type in der. The seven-inch height, be it add-Dance Frocks Are Lovely.

When a dance gown is not black, it is apt to be very delicate in hue. Faint

Bustles for the Slender Only. The new bustle silhouette has been Seven inches, insists Uncle Sam, is a welcomed as a change from the proper and attractive height for a boot, straight line garment; but it can be and the extravagant use of material worn only by a slender woman.

Vesta's eye. She doubted not that the the impression of the apostle's thumb there and turning themselves around is knitted into shape according to the and finger. Not only is there no proof as on a pivot, you will realize that latest whim of Dame Fashion. These of this, but the legend is incredible, they are each explaining to the other hundred and forty yards of ribbon. Besides, the haddock is a salt water how the frock is adjusted without a however, will not run the risk of comfish and was not found in any of the hook and eye, without a button and promising either the resources or the future of our country, for many young coquettes find amusement in welding. Coat Suits Catch Fever. this fascinating type of headgear into. The new coat suits have caught the shape by their own agile fingers. For sport and country wear the vogue for justed with merely a loop of military crocheted or knitted hats, made either braid run through a buttonhole and in silk or wool, grows each day, and, tied back on itself. The smartest afternoon gowns have always evolved in the most "vivid" "What would you pay to have it of cowboy days who could kill game large buttonholes from neck to waist, hues" possible, these affairs are made. or an enemy while riding full tilt is through which are run pieces of braid to harmonize with the jersey or "I'd divide the thousand dollars, equaled, if not surpassed, by a nat- or picot-edged ribbon tying the two sports coat and the scarf they accom-

Black Satin Bows. A French model in black sating

; in 16 and 18 buttoned footwear must Fur as a generous trimming for col- be discontinued. The new walking lars and cuffs will retain its popular- boot has 14 buttons, and there are

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER TO THIS DAIRY PROBLEM?

Try this problem on the boy or girl from the farm; it is warranted more interesting than "hare-and-hound" or 'men-and - days - and - ditches" prob-

Wisconsin has approximately 1,800,000 dairy cows; their average production of butter is not greater cipient of many beautiful gifts. At cipient of many beautiful gifts. produced a butterfat equivalent of over 560 pounds of butter. Considerover soo pounds of butter. Considering the average price of butter as 40 cents a pound, how much wealth would be added to the state if every cow produced as well as those of the honor rolls of the various cow testing

With the average production at 200 pounds, the state has a possible but-ler product worth \$144,000,000. But If every cow were the equal of the "four hundred" of Wisconsin cowdom, the total would be over \$403,000,000, and addition to the wealth of the state of seen one one wealth of the state of \$259,000,000.

A wife's affections are worth \$10,000,000 if they can not be alienated by another man. They are not worth 10 cents if they can. If a man has brains enough to

hang onto his money, other men say that he has more money than brains. The Princess who wonders why the Hero kisses the Heroine's hand instead of her lips in the romantic drammer doesn't stop to think that maybe the Heroine had onions for

SIGEL

(Too late for last week) Last Monday evening a miscellan eous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heden in honor of Miss Signe Heden. The evening was devoted to games and social converse. Miss Heden was the re-ciplent of many beautiful gifts. At

John Buege came home last week from Grand Rapids where he has been spending the summer Miss Berdina Berg spent last week at the Rev. Nordling home. Robert Heden left last week for

Merrill where he will be employed Miss Anna Anderson visited friends at the Rapids last week. A basket social and plate supper was given at the school house in Dist. No. 4 on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Chas. Blomquist entertained the members of the Larkin club at

her home Monday afternoon.

Louls L. Mae and Miss Signe
Heden were married Wednesday,
Nov. 28, in Chicago. They have gone
to Cary, Indiana, where they will
make their home for the present.

Miss Ruth Henrickson has secured employment in Grand Rapids. E. Extrom has returned

Women, Echoes and the United States Supreme Court run a dead heat in one respect. Each has the Any fool can convert cash into ex-perience. But it takes a mighty smart man to reverse the process.

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(Too late for last week) Miss Lula Neison and Cecil Hoover of Pittsville were married in Milvaukee November 19. Lots of hunters in our vicinity. A few neighbors surprised Mrs.

Velson Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17 and helped her celebrate her birth-

Rev. Bulster of Mendota, Illinois, held services in the Congregational church last Sunday, Nov. 25. Wm. Curtin is clerking in the M. Franson store during the illness of

Mr. Franson's son.
Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Edith
went to Rochester, Minn., last week
to consult with the physicians in the hospital in that city. Mrs. Sullivan will have an operation.

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CLUB PRESIDENT'S CALL TO SERVICE



Urging upon the club women of Wisconsin the vital importance of utilizing the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberulosis Association in the war work culosis Association in the war of the preparing to meet an increased suberculosis problem both in the army and in the civilian population and calling their attention to the opportunity for patriotic service to opportunity for patriotic service to e found in an active support of the be found in an active support of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Sale, Mrs. L. D. Harvey of Menomonie, presi-dent of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, has issued the fol-lowing open letter to the presidents of federated clubs:

To Club Presidents. My Dear Co-Workers: Among the many demands for ser vice which are being made upon us as the women and which we are strainng every nerve to meet, we must not permit ourselves to lose sight of the lact that in the organized campaign against tuberculosis in Wisconsin we effective agency for lave a most reeting one of the most serious of ur war problems.

The very future of the French na tion, even though the war should end today with victory for her, for us, end for world democracy, is threat ned by the prevalence of tuberculosis the army and in the civilian popuition, the costly penalty of a nation's atton, the costly penalty of a nation's unpreparedness and indifference to tuberculosis. Every warring nation has seen an increase in its tuberculosis problem as a direct result of the losis problem as a direct result of the war, and provision for caring for its tubercuolus soldiers and for giving them vocational training fitted to their crippled condition, is, of necessity, an important part of the war program and of the reconstruction program of every nation engaged in the mighty conflict.

he mighty conflict. In France much of the burden of this work is falling upon America. We are furnishing the experts, the money, and the educational campaign experience toward which we in Wis onsin have made valuable contributions. It has come to my attention that when the special commission of tuberculosis experts now in France was getting ready for its mission, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculous association was asked to help equip it by forwarding literature and outlining propagantia methods which had been used with success in the educational ampaign in Wisconsin in order that campaign in Wisconsin in order that they might be adapted for use in France. It should be especially gratifying to us as club women to know that we have had some share in this preparedness, that invested in the literature and the preventive and remedial forces now being used to bind up the wounds of France are the proceeds of our former Red Cross Christmas Seal sales. It is of personal the proceeds of our former Red Cross Christmas Seal sales. It is of personal Interest to us, too, to know that Dr. G. L. Bellis, superintendent of Muirdale, Milwaukee county's tuberculous sanatorium, is among the experts now in France. We could not be having a share in this great work for Erance today had we not been armed rance today had we not been armed

for it by our own work at home for he last ten years. Nor should we be so well prepared

the last ten years.

Nor should we be so well prepared to meet our own tuberculosis war problem were it not for our Wisconsin campaign of peace times. Here is one feature of war service in which we do not have to begin at the beginning. The foundations are well laid, the constructive work is well under way, but it must be pushed more rapidly, more intensively, more extensively than ever before.

It seems to me, therefore, an imperative obligation upon every slub, both as an organization and as individual members, to make an active personal interest in this year's Red Cross Christmas Seal sale. The work which it finances is for the protection of our workers, of our school children and of our babies at home as well as of our soldiers at the front, and the demands upon it will be tremendously increased by the stress of war, its uncertain economic conditions, its invaded homes, its advancing cost of living. May I suggest, then, that this letter be presented at the next meeting of your club with my personal appeal to you to get behind this year's sale in every possible way? I am asking this, not in the interests of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber culosis association, but in the interests of every community inthe state and in the name of the soldiers an ests of every community in the state ests of every community inthe state and in the name of the soldiers an' their families to whom its many ac-tivities may mean life and restored usefulness in the days after the war.

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It ivities may mean life and restored usefulness in the days after the war. May I suggest also that the most effective way in which you can help, aside from subscribing for the seals which will doubtless come to you thru the mails or otherwise, is to get behindyour local campaign manager in your community to the people in your communit bread and cake and pastry she must use VICTORIA FLOUR.

Crand Rande Millian Cake and pastry she Mrs. Louise F. Brand of that association is also a member of our State Federation public health committee, and would be especially interested in hearing of your club's co-operation.

Sincerely yours,
LILLIAN B. HARVEY,
President.

ALTDORF

Refinishing

There are many cars to be ainted and the rush will soon be

(Too late for last week)

The Gust Geronemeyer, Geo. Ludlow and F. T. Mueller families of North Hansen visited at the Wm. Peters home Sunday.

The pie social held at the school house last Friday was a success, \$16.05 being netted.

Mrs. Aug. Buss of Kellner visited

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be on. We are able to give more attention to your car now than in the rush season.

Owing to the advanced prices in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our street our street in the Gasch and Robt. Leu homes at the Gasch and Robt. Leu homes last week.

J. P. Wirtz and Carl are home having finished their season's threshing.

Dominick Schilter spent a few hours at home last Saturday. He is looking fine, and army life seems to agree with him.

And a lot of lads imagine that they might do their work too well if they did their best. There are splinters in the ladder of Fame. But you never notice them until you begin to slide down.
This is a mean old world in which the man with the least coin has the

Men employ tears upon occasions of grief or great regret, but women weep in joy and in sorrow with equa

enjoyment.
Shakespeare characterizes the members of the fair sex as "commonmembers to weeping." With them enjoyment. ly prome to weeping." crying is a form of recreation, the shedding of tears a favorite pastime shedding of tears a favorite pastime.
They just love to be lachrymose.
Never is a woman so bappy as when she is all by her lonesome having a good cry.
Women take to tears like ducks to water, and they put it all over the men when it comes to engineering outbursts from leaky tear ducts.

outbursts from leaky tear ducts.

Wise is the wife who can pass
muster as a past master of the art of
timing her tears for the best effect
when her lord and master comes nome with a grouch or forgets their

home with a grouch or forgets their wedding anniversary.

What Every Woman Should Know: How, at the psychological moment, t, produce sobs and a saline solution simultaneously.

It is quite a trick to get the tears to trickle when you want them to, but if you can work it you can trample hubby's indifference in the dust and triumph in the home instead of truckling to his inattention

tead of truckling to his inattention and incivility. and incivility.

Tears are trumps. Train them to rise to the occasion even if you have to resort to real pepper in order to rrime the pump when the well seems

to have run dry.

Many men are head over heels it love with their war brides, and they forget that they have wives at home whom they have sworn to love, honor rid cherish. They are so busy making money that they have no time to make love to their better halves. It may not be ladylike to cry, but what an a spurned spouse do except spill few tears when she has been tossed side like a discarded toy and left to ie of neglect after the spell of the oneymoon has passed off? "My heart hath melted at a lady"

Pars." says Shakespeare, and "Me no!" echoes many a man when his life salts down the tear drops upon In the words of some Wise Guy:

he intundation of the eyes, but rocky heart to water will not wear Stony and unrelenting as rein-orced concrete is the heart of the than unaffected by the steady drip, crip, drip of the tears that ooze from the eyes of his ladylove.

NEWSPAPERS

We are a nation of newspaper renders and neurasthenics.

Our morning prayer is:—"Give us this day our daily papers." We begin ith the morning paper, sandwich in few extras and wind up with the vening edition.

The average American has his favorite paper. He swears by it, swallows it whole, periodically swears off on reading it and, like a drunkard after the keen edge of his renorse has worn off, regularly renew

tis indulgence. Watch the tired business man de-Watch the tired business man devaying the morning paper with the ravenous haste of a railroad traveler, who, in his effort to make a close connection, dashes into a lunch room, snatches a sandwich from the counter, bolts a cup of scalding coffee and scorches off like a speed maddened motorist. We clog our mental furnaces by eeding them newspaper fuel too fast

and as a result clinkers accumulate in our intellectual fireboxes. See thousy person gulping down the strong black headlines of the sheet propped black headlines of the sheet propped on the way downtown he hangs from a strap with one hand and holds his paper with the other. He takes the news on the run, as an express locomotive racing along at sixty per laps up the water from the tank beneath the tracks.

Newspapers today present the news condensed and predigested. Cartoons re news in capsule form, drawn to be taken in at a glance. Editorials are cut to tabloid form, written to be swallowed with a sweep of the eye. The reader, as his eye runs down the columns, finds the cream of the news on top, where he can easily skim it

We are told that the thread of literature is strung with a few pearis and a great many glass beads, the newspapers being in the glass bead class; that the modern newspaper is like the gaudy butterfly, gaudy and vivid in its fluttering beauty, but short-lived and soon forgotten, or like the fire-fly, phosphorescent but ephemeral; that our quick lunch newspaper literature is conducive to mental dyspepsia and spiritual maimental dyspepsia and spiritual mainutrition; that it is like soup and sawdust—filling but not satisfying.

But in the nature of the case the newspaper is bound to be evanescent, a form of will-o'-the-wisp literature, for Time, an essential element in the production of any great, abiding and the production of any great and the production of any work, is an absolute stranger in a newspaper office.

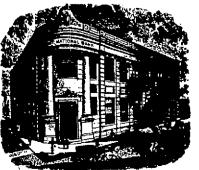
Some men who wouldn't mind lov-ing their enemies would draw the line on their relatives.

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KELLNER

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein and fam-

ist this week.

Mrs. A. Buss spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Grand Rapids. W. A. Burns and family enter-tained company from Chicago the

first of the week. Mrs. N. Rosenthal's father and mother from near Stevens Point are spending a few days at the Rosenthal

BATHS

Standing out in bold relief against the background memories is the recollection of bath night. I used to enjoy watering the flowers with the old green sprinkling pot, but when in those days of thowery youth father suggested that I take to the family tank and lay the dust I did not take to it very kindly.

I always objected to the abilition I always objected to the ablution on the score of its being a skin game, but father invariably overruled the objection and under went Willie. To tell the naked truth, I was inevitably hot water on bath night. Taking bath was an obligation which l nover seemed quite able to liquidate. It always rose up at stated interva's and stared me in the face. I was always in the soup, with nothing to sustain me except the meagre consolation afforded by the fact that my kid brother would soon be in the

ame boat. On the subject of orthodox bathing the small boy is rarely neutral. Not that he is in favor of dirt, but he prefers diving off the dock or hiking out to the old swimming hole to the external application of water in the small chunks made necessary by the narrow, confining limits of the family

The infantile idea of a bath is a small body entirely surrounded by water, and wee Willie waxes beliger-ent when father turns the fauce: not because he is circle of too much water. but because he despises too little. Why, a fellow can't even sail a toy boat in a bathtub much less practice the Australian stroke or paddle his own cance.

But if to the boy bather the reguation tub bath is a bitter ordeal, the grown man the acquiring of ther inds of cleanliness is as much

other Tinds of closed of a hugher.
To rathe the hody is good, but soul to he are better. The one is skin deep; the others saturate the entire personality.

aid a well known Ameri-I need a moral bath at week. en week."

Chat some of our beloved he would say the same thing, we had are impervious to the of others. Personality is less porous; when people in it smarts and after a terminate the skin. politica u: while jets under the skin.

FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING

Pittsville Record: William Redepenning, northwest of this city, was he first victim of the hunting season in Wood county. He is a son of E. C. Redepenning and while hunting Sunday leaned his gun up beside a

sary, the course of the ball through the wrist diagonally and through the long way of the wrist, enough of tendons and muscles have been severed so that the hand will be of little use even after it heals.

What has become of the old-fash-oned candidate whose qualifications were that he was born in a log cabin

PERCENTAGE OF SICK AT ARMY CAMPS LESS THAN 2 PER CENT

Returning from inspection trips to ten army and aviation camps, Col Weston P. Chamberlain, of the Sur geon General's office, reports that the

visit with relatives at Stratford and Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worden returned Monday from near Tripoli where they were deer hunting. They report no luck.

Gus Helke returned from a trip north with a fine deer.

Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt is on the sick list this week.

Each national army camp has a thousand-bed hospital, equipped in accordance with most approved modern practice.

VICTIM OF HUNTING ACCIDENT

Merrill Herald: Alfred Winkles man of Irma suffered a painful accithe son of poor, but honest parents? He was traveling on a hunt deer. He was traveling on a hund car with his brother when the latter seeing a fox made a movement for bis gun which discharged. The bullet hitting Alfred in the anklethe fellows most in need of advice are the ones who are always giving it. dent this week while on his way to



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A Page of Bargains

From December 7th to December 12th, Inclusive, we offer

to our patrons the largest Before Christmas Sale in our history. We want you to take advantage of it. Look through the Specials listed below. Pick out the items that you are especially interested in and buy them during this sale. The Specials include many useful and appropriate Christmas Gifts. Shop EARLY and WELL during this, our Big Bargain Sale of 1917.



Overcoat Specials

One lot of Men's Overcoats, sizes 36 to 38, in pretty greys and browns, some with velvet shawl and convertibles, regular price up to \$20.00, special during this

Boys Overcoats \$3.75.—One lot of boys cloth overcoats, sizes 12 to 18, some of these coats formerly sold up to \$7 \$3.75 Special at

25c Paris Garters 19c

Men's Paris Garters, in several desirable colors, Special December Sale 19c

Splendid bargains in Ready-to-wear Dept



Liberal Discounts will be given During This Sale

331/3 % Discount On Our Few Remaining Suits.—One-third off the original price. Sizes 18 to 49. An excellent opportunity. If you want a suit, do not miss this chance to buy it at cost.

10% Discount on all Coats.—Women's, Misses and Children's. Our coat stock is in excellent condition with all models, cloths and colors to choose from.

10% Discount on all Silk and Satin Dresses.—A beautiful assortment of afternoon and street dresses in georgettes and chiffons. Special.—Fleece lined house dresses, values at \$1.25

Beautiful Silk Petticoats in all the new colors, values up \$3.25 to \$4.00. For this sale at.....

College and School Dresses of mens wear serge. All wool with a sailor collar, trimmed in black braid, set off by a red silk tie. They are laced in back, laced yoke and laced skirt with deep yoke front. Navy blue, in sizes from 14 to 20. We could not buy these dresses at our regular price of \$15.00 now. For five days only



Toyland Now Open

We are all ready for the Kiddies to visit our store to look over the splendid assortment of toys direct from Old Santa Claus' factory.

Steel Train—engine and two coaches 39c

The most amusing indestructable doll toy in the market, the ever popular Teddy Bear. \$1.19



A Good Assortment of Remnants on Sale at Half Price

Carpet Department Specials

Remnants and short lengths in silkaline from 2 yards to 10 yards in a piece, Marquisette, 36 inches wide in white or beige, 25c value at per yard 19c

Wiltonette Carpet

Something new for the kitchen, bedroom, hall or bathroom. It is sun and waterproof and the patterns are duplicates of some of the high priced Wilton rugs. 60c values at per yard 49c

An Exceptional Bargain A beautiful Wilton \$60

rug for \$53.50. Many pat-terns and designs. Do not miss this if you can use a fine rug.

Drug Specials

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c tubes
Pengeo Tooth Paste, on Mark on white 25c jar 19c
Trailing Arbutus Talcum, flesh or white, 25c jar 19c
Danielou Veniching Cream ZDC
Donolog Cold Cream 250
Palm Olive Face Cream50c
Palm Olive Face Cream.
Two 10c cakes of Palmolive soap free.
Perfume, any 50c odor, per ounce
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Dr. Diemers Cold and Grippe Tablets, 25c box
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Linen Special

75c Lunch Cloths 58c.—Union Linen lunch cloths, sizes 31x 31 inches, some very pretty patterns, hemstitched. regular price 75c.

1 can peas, 1 can corn, 1 can tomatoes, the 3 for......35c

Tomatoes, per can 16c; three cans.......45c

This molasses is worth 18c. Not more than 6 cans to a

Krispy Corn Flakes, 7c each; four packages......25c

Add 3 cans of water to 1 can of milk. It makes a fine

Men's Linen Collars

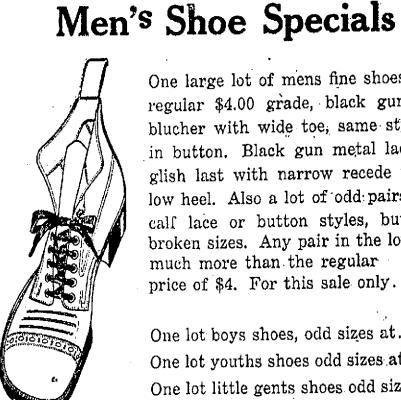
Men's Collars 50c a Dozen.—Mens and Boys linen finish Oriental Brand Collars, sizes 12 to 171/2 in several good styles. These collars really are worth 12c each, but we made a fortunate purchase and can offer them at the ridiculously low price of 50c per box of one dozen. Sold by the dozen only

Jewelry Specials

75c Lavelliere Chains 58c.—Gold filled Lavelliere chains, Special sale price each..... 50c Bar Pins 38c.—Gold filled bar pins, plain and fancy styles, regular price 50c.

In Our Grocery Department.

Here Are Money Saving Bargains



per yard on todays market.

One large lot of mens fine shoes in our regular \$4.00 grade, black gun metal blucher with wide toe, same style also in button. Black gun metal laced English last with narrow recede toe and low heel. Also a lot of odd: pairs in tan calf lace or button styles, but badly broken sizes. Any pair in the lot worth much more than the regular price of \$4. For this sale only. \$3.15

One lot boys shoes, odd sizes at...\$2.15 One lot youths shoes odd sizes at. .\$1.89 One lot little gents shoes odd sizes \$1.39

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

Sheeting Special

10-4 Pepperal Sheeting 48c.—Bleached Pepperal sheeting

10-4 or 21/2 yards wide. This sheeting is really worth 60c

Special sale price per yard, only.....

customer.

drinking milk.

Black Oriental Laces 1/3 O One lot of pretty black Oriental laces in widths from 2 inches up to 5 inches. Regular prices 50c up to \$2 per yard, special during this sale at 1/8 off regular

Childrens 'Velvet Bonnets inall colors, in sizes 14, 15 and 16. A bargain at onehalf price.

Mufflers and Sweaters

24c Knit Mufflers in white only at15c

\$1.50 Womens Sweaters in assorted colors and sizes, 36, 38, 40 and 42, at. \$1.25

Coffee, a good bulk coffee, the pound......15c Peanut Butter, a good one, the pound......18c Apples, good ones, 10 pounds......45c Spaghetti, Macaroni, Vermicello, 10c the pkg; 3 pkgs...25c

Galvanic Soap, 6 bars......27c

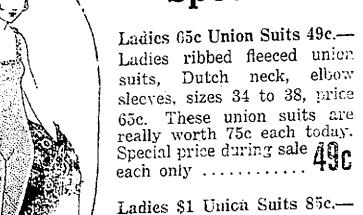
Cranberries, per pound 12c; 5 pounds..................55c

Not over 6 cans to a customer. Gold Dust Washing Powder, large size, package.....22c

(United States Food Administration License No. G 05364)

Dress Braids at 1/4 Uit.— One lot of dress braids in pretty colors, regular price 7c to 24c, special during this sale at one-fourth off regular price.

Undearwear Specials



Ladies cotton ribbed fleeced union suits, high neck, long sleeve style. Some of these suits have slight imperfections, sizes 40 to 42, regular price \$1. Special sale price, :

Women's Shoe Specials

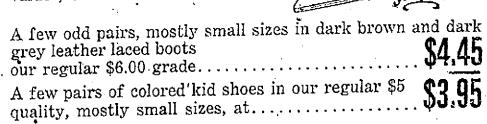
We are offering during this sale several of our very choice numbers, sizes on which are broken, and must be discontinued. They are extremely good bargains and we have most sizes in some styles.

Womans Russia calf two-tone lace boot, long vamp, narrow toe and leather Louis XIV heel, an extremely good \$8.00 value \$5.95

For this sale.....

Same style in patent colt vamp, silver top, jet trimmed

Light grey kid vamp, grey cloth top to match, leather Louis XV heel, light flexible soles. Same style also in ivory kid vamp, \$7 \$5.45 value, for this sale...



LET US FIT YOUR FEET

Glove Special

85c Gloves 65c.—Kayser silk gloves, colors brown, tan, grey 85c Gloves 65c.—Kayser sink gloves, occar and black, sizes 7½, 8, 8½, regular price 65c, special 65c during this sale, per pari.....

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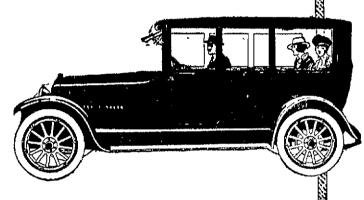
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We have arranged for a series of six interesting articles, "War Talks, by Uncle Dan," written by Mr. Howard H. Gross, president of the Universal Military Training League, of which this is the first. They tell in a graphic way why military training is of value, both to the nation and to the individual, and our readers will find them of unusual interest.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number One

America Must Fight Hard or Germany cut thru where it has been over-lapped and we have a leak. The same May Win-Necessity for Milltary Training.

"Now, Billie," said his mother, "your Uncle Dan is coming tomorrow to spend a week with us on the farm, and

Uncle Dan arrived in due time and Billie watched for an opportunity. It came that evening after dinner when Uncle Dan had lighted a cigar and taken a seat on the porch.

Grandma Jones said: "They ain't no disastrous and a collection of subuse to worrit, it will soon blow over." Stance in one place cats into the Well, we put the training in just the powder be used, it will be only a Well, we put the training in just the same. You orter heard Judge Brownell, the president of the school board, do the slackers up. He said unless we take off our coats and go to it, Gerious to tubes. When the under-intous to tubes. take off our coats and go to it, Germany may yet win, and if she does, she flated tire passes over a stone both will take over the great British fleet as casing and tube are joited against a war trophy and compel us to do what ever she wants to; that she could make us pay all the cost of the war; the kaiser could tax us as he pleased and that we couldn't help ourselves. 'He could make every one pay over a part of what he carns; that he could make the farmers pay rent for their own ripping the valve stem out and tearfarms, etc. Now, Uncle, what do you think of that?"

"Well, my boy," said Uncle Dan, "all that Judge Brownell says might repairing a puncture on a road, pereasily come true and may unless we go mits the tube and casing to pick up quickly to the aid of the allies with particles which create a friction later and eventually tiny holes, which will break the German lies. break the German line. Unless we can merged in water, assert themselves, beat the submarines, they may pre-went us from getting enough food to and charges him with selling a perthe allies to keep them going. In that case Germany would win. As matters stand today, our greatest need is trained men. If we had had several millions of men with military training in our industries and on our farms when the war came, who could have been called at once for service, I do not believe the kalser would have forced the war upon us. As it was, he had no respect for us, and now we are in it and must go through with it. But never again must we be caught so wholly unprepared.

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Uncle Dan, "and that is to adopt permanently universal military training, apply it to every young man who is physically fit, Lay in his nineteenth or twentieth year. The training can be it is needed before it is oven in the form if pamphlets and newspaper and magazine articles, speeches of the "Four Minute Men" and other lecturers, lessons in the schools and similar intellectual ammunition.

The Wisconsin Lovaliz Logica is twentieth year. The training can be training can be training camps that are now being established for training men called by the selective draft. As soon as these men vacate these stations, they should be made the permanent policy of sides are chated and become word. The street is even in the casing. All tubes should be carried in the casing. All tubes should be carried in a waterproof bag or woll wrapped in newspaper bag or woll wrapped in newspaper of the selective draft. As soon as these battery box for reserve tubes has its penalties, too. Acid from the battery frequently splashes over and douses the tube, and from that momshould be made the permanent policy douses the tube, and from that momof the country."

Billie's mother, Mrs. Graham, had overheard the conversation. She came out and said: "Really, Brother Dan, are you serious as to the dangers of our country? If it is as bad as that, it is high time for us to wake up and do black something about it."

"Exactly," replied Uncle Dan. "It mixture much colder.

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Salt and water, warm, will stop What he had to say about the railor hope to have—our liberties, our prevent their burning.
blessings, our opportunities are all involved in the great issue before us.

Salt is said to stop neuralgia if snifted into the nostril on the affected volved in the great issue before us. Nothing must stand between us and with the peoples' right or the kai- will keep the drain clean; placed first ser's might shall dominate the world, in the frying pan it will provent the If there ever was a holy war, this is grease from spluttering.

It. We are fighting for world liberty. Salt and water rubbed into the We are fighting for the freedom of bumpatty. humanity. We are fighting for the right of men to govern themselves instead of being governed against their will by a war-mad overlord. Perilous times are ahead of us. We must be prepared to make any sacrifice, to perform any service that may be required twenty-four hours.

"may I bring my chum, Jimmie Collins, when we have our next talk? He is a bug on this war business and just crazy to see you."

hearty laugh. "If we are to have more ! talks, I shall be glad to have Jimmie

Billie clapped his hands and ran to the 'phone and told Jiminie to be over | will remove the mark. at seven o'clock the next evening.

We are supposed to be an intelli- make excellent briquettes.

gent people. But it took us quite a time to discover that the cost of high living had something to do with the

Nov. 22.

Notice of Hearing Petition for License to Soil or Incumber Real Estate to Pay
Dobts or Legacies
In County Court for Wood County, Wisconsin— In Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at a special torn of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the county court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten pelock in the foremon of said Insy, the following matter will be heard and considered.

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The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, late of the town of itemington, in said county, deceased, to sell all of real estate belonging to said estate described as follows: The northesst quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of Sec. No. 6, Township No. Twenty-one north of Itange No. four east, in said county.

Dated November 20th A. D. 1917.

By Order of the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge. D. D. Conway, Atty, for Administrator.

SOME POINTS ON THE CARE OF TIRE TUBES

Ways and means of procuring the ways and means of proceeding the longest service from inner tubes—an appurtenance of the automobile's mechanism that is most neglocted—is the thome of an educational cambridge. paign instituted by one of the big rubber companies in the interests of war economy. Many unexpected out-burst from air-containers originate from "sins of omission" and "commission" and by emphasizing the more glaring ones the company bu-lloves it can save the motorist dollars that otherwise would pour in the

causes it to overlap or wrinkle with the result that in a short time it will trouble is also caused sometimes by putting a new tube into the tire just as it is taken from the box. When the tube is applied after mounting, there is such an inrush of air that it will often buckle up the tube, there-

spend a week with us on the farm, and if you want to know about the war, here's your opportunity. Uncle Dan is probably one of the best-informed men in the country." Bille clapped his hands and gave such a whoop that he wakened the baby, but what could you expect of a fifteen-year-old boy who is a living interrogation point and wants to know about war?

**The design of the beneath by forcing a tiny section beneath the bead spreader.

**Espocially will this occur if the valve stem is not pulled out to its disease; second, furnish your body with fighting strength against the proper position. The operator should be proceed slowly when applying the with fighting strength against the ing, coughing and sneezing. Beware of predisposing conditions such as on which the stem occurs—being allowed with fighting and sneezing. Beware of predisposing conditions such as common colds and excesses of all ways kept inside When it is in the ways kept inside When it is in the death rate among alcoholics is by forcing a tlny section beneath the then, before the loose bend is ap-tively an easy victim, plied, the tire should be given a little Get plenty of rest,

will develop. All tires should be inflated to the standard prescribed by manufacturers.

If a tire deflates suddenly the car

should be stopped immediately, as continuous running means that the casing must slip circumferentially, ng the tube.

ing the tube.

Sand in a casing is another cause of the ruination of a tube. It very often happens that a motorist, while

ent on deterioration starts,

Things Salt Will Do

s better to wake up now than to be rudely awakened later. We may as well understand, sister, that this is our war and we must win it or God help war and we must win it or God help prevent clothes from freezing; placed America. Everything that we have under baking tins in an oven it will prevent their burning.

side; it will quickly clean a discolored bath or enamel utonsils.

Salt and water removes the lime in new curtains and makes washing Salt and water will prevent the red

borders in towels, etc. from running of the towels are steeped in it for

f us."

"Oh, Uncle Dan," exclaimed Billie, nay I bring my clum. Jimmis Co. warm water rubbed into weak ankles is said to strengthen them.
Sprinkled over a carpet before

azy to see you."

"Certainly," said Uncle Dan, with a and keeps away moths. Added to potatoes when nearly done salt ensures flouriness and prevents them from going to pieces. Rubbed into an inketain on a deal

table, after the spot is damped, sait Salt and coal dust, mixed with water, put into tins to mold and dried

Thrown on fallen soot salt will

"No," replied the Barkeep, as he reached for a club, "I can't. What's the answer?"
"They both want to get home without being touched," replied the Rum-my, as he headed for the door. . . .

Young Men's Christian Association plans for work in France include the establishment of 78 libraries. Furloughs for Yulotide week will be granted all men at army canton-ments whose absence can be permitted in the opinions of the division commanders, to enable them to spend

Christmas at their homes. The sugar used for making candy in the United States, according to the Pool Administration, is sufficient to man who has buried four wives and meet all the sugar requirements of England under the rationing system what embarassed when he dies and water there all there. adopted there.

PNEUMONA-AIR RAIDER

A ruthless campaign, similar in character to the airplane raids of Prussianism, is being carried on against the people of Wisconsin by pnoumonia. Partly because of Wisconsin's successful eight year's war against tuberculosis, but partly, also, because of a very real rise in the number of victims being struck down by pneumonia, this latter disease has outrun the White Plague as a cause

of death.
While the tuberculosis death rate has been declining in the past eight or ten years, the pneumonia death rate has changed, too. In some years, it has been only a little in other years a great deal, but always clinibing up-ward. During 1915 and 1916, more people died from pneumonia in Wislars that otherwise would pour in the abyse of waste.

Undue haste in replacing a punctured or blown out tube is responsible for a multitude of these "sins."

The most common mistake is pinching the tube. The tube is inscribed in an uneven or twisted manner. This causes it to everlan or wrinkle with

necessary—the presence of the germ, and the presence of an individual whose resistance is sufficiently lowered to permit the germs to make successful attack. The latter is by far the more important requirement Procumonia germs are almost always present. It is only when they find a whose impaired resistance makes him good soil for infection that they work havoc.

Cood rules for avoiding pneumonic

ways kept inside When it is in the kinds. Hospital records show that casing it should be "taleed" carefully and the fingers forced all around the tire to make sure that the death rate among alcoholics is especially high; the confirmed smokaround the tire to make sure that the lated by tobacco fumes, makes related by tobacco fumes, makes related to the lated to the lated by tobacco fumes, makes related to the lated to the

Get plenty of rest, plenty of exer taken a seat on the porch.

"I'm mighty glad you came, Uncle
Dan. I want to take to you about the
war. We have just put military training in our township high school, but
we had a hard time to do it. The
Joneses and the Greggs objected. They
said the war wouldn't come over here,
said the war wouldn't come over here.

Carrelyna Jones and a collection of sub-

MORAL OFFENSIVE

Germany makes much use of what she calls the moral offensive. Some people would call it an immoral of-All Americans agree that fensive. offensive.

sia. It paved the way to victory in Italy It consists in spreading propaanda to weaken the civilian morale

and cripple the fighting force. Such an offensive captures men and territory without risk of either to the of-fenders and with little expense compared with that required for military action.

It spread cunning deceptive argu-ments and both shrewd and clumsy lies in the invaded country. It tol- heating systems, and to give lows the well known rule of military alarm in case of fire. lies in the invaded country. It foltactics to divide and conquer-to act one section of the people against the ther.
This moral offensive long ago in-

vaded the United States. The flood ground and the attaching cord con-of lies about the Red Cross, Ameri-nected to the nearest lighting socket. can transports, the condition of our

on tubes is well known.

A habit of motorists to carry tubes in motorists in carry tubes in the form if

organized to defend the trenches against such an offensive in this state. It aims to repel this moral offensive of the Germans and to propare an intellectual defense against which such an attack will be carne

HEALTH OF WORKERS

The chief surgoon of the Chicago Northwestern railroad made the Salt and hot water will thaw a statement some time ago that "the brainlest and most far-seeing emfrozen drain pipe; remove tea stains from delicats china cups; spread in black beetle haunts it will kill the pests; added to snow it will make the partments as an important part of the perturbations of the later of the lat statement some time ago that 'the brainlest and most far-seeing em-

road operative in the following sentence is doubtless just as true of any other man whose value rests upon a well trained and skillful mind and pair of hands. "The especially quali-fied and practically trained employe railroad manager, and it is realized that the greatest efficiency results from the best protection of the health and activity of the experienced em-

ploye.' These opinions from this man who, doubtless, holds the position he does because he hold such views as he does, are characteristic of the sort of thinking that is being done all over the country today by big business ago, of men from all over the country who had gathered to talk of nothing but means of preventing industrial accidents and disease. And how they did talk! They sat balanced on the front edges of their chairs and were as carer and excited as a crowd at a baseball game with a tie score in the

ninth inning. And there is reason for excitoment. Some of these men have been keeping books on their losses due to sick and disabled workmen. They have found that an absent employe interfered seriously with the smooth and profit Able operation of the entire plant.
And they have found that in some plants the numbers of such absonces have been cut in two and a great saying effected by proper attention.

is a dollars and cents proposition rather than sentiment with them. This would not be such a very im portant subject for the majority of readers of this column were it not for the fact that proportionately it costs a worker far more to be sick than it Sometimes a wife is discontented pecause her husband is so easy to get along with that it is no fun to get long with him.

Nov. 22.

Dec. 6.

Then It Happened

"Say, Barkeep," said the Rummy, both to realize is that a large proportion of all sickness is easily preventable. And realizing that truth, it is a he is on a crowded car on Saturday foolish and reckless man who will night is like a ball player who gets to first base?"

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Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock. RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m on the first , second and fourth Sun

days of the month.
SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m on the third Sunday of each month, Rev. Theodore Reinke,

meets them all in heaven,

NOTICE

after Jan. 1, 1918, will be as follows: Hub blocks, per load.....\$8.00 Slab wood, per load...... Spoke wood, per load.....

Small blocks, per load\$5.50 An additional charge of \$0 cents er load will be made where credit is desired.

We will not take on any more or ders until January 10, 1918. F. Mackinnon Mfg. Co.

LIGHTNING FLASHES

Tungsten is now used as an electric cattery element. Electrical goods of American man-facture are extensively sold in Porto

Rico.

Electrically charged rods are used for driving rebellious cattle on the ranches of western Texas.

It is estimated that this year's business in electric ranges will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

An improved type of multi-speed

alternating current electric motor has recently been invented. Electricity furnished by a central station pumps half of the entire waer supply of Baltimore, Md. Vegetable gardens have been ER CURED OF clinited beneath high tension power lines of the Pennsylvania Water and Dear Doctor:—

ating current.

Mazda electric incandescent jamps to say that I have not lost any time you at Marshfield. November 25, represented 84 per cent and carbon and gom lamps 16 per cent of the total lamp sales last year.

Rifle sights that may be used at night, owing to illumination provided by ininite quantities of radium, have done for me and have recently leasn patented by a Franch.

appliances have been so perfectly de-veloped today that linemen often work on charged wires carrying as high as 40,000 volts with comparaive safety.
Electric street car advertising cards which animate familiar advertising figures when the cars go over rail joints and up or down hill have recently been patented by a New York

that English central station managers realize that lighting is tast becoming the small end of the electric station's income, and power and appliances are to be the main sources of revenue in

the future. A new thermostatic metal which is remarkably sensitive to heat has been invented by electrical specialists of the General Electric Company. The metal may be used in connection with an electric thermostat to contro

An electric lighting company in New Orleans, La., has devised a portable electric light attached to a long The pole is pushed into the The light is used for illuminating soldiers and everything else con-gardens, tennis courts and lawn

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER on Thursday, Dec, 20th. Hours 9 to 7. Consultation Free



DON'T TAKE MY WORD--THEY SAY I CURE You Believe THEM? Here's The PROOF:

Dear Doctor:---

CURED OF APPENDICITIS

My daughter who is 13 years old

was taken ill with appendicitis about one year ago, and had in all three

grateful to you for excellent service.

F. J. Reichel, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.

DR, GODDARD

These Letters are from Prominent Citizens of Wisconsin. Write to Them and Satisfy Yourself. Then come and See Me.

PROMINENT MARSHFIELD FARM-ER CURED OF DOUBLE RUPTURE

Power Company.

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The aggregate sales of electric incandescent lamps for domestic use during the year 1916 was \$145,000.

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Insulating rods, tongs, and similar appliances have been so narfectly designed.

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Yours truly. Yours truly, JAMES IVES,

R. 6, Marshfield, Wis.

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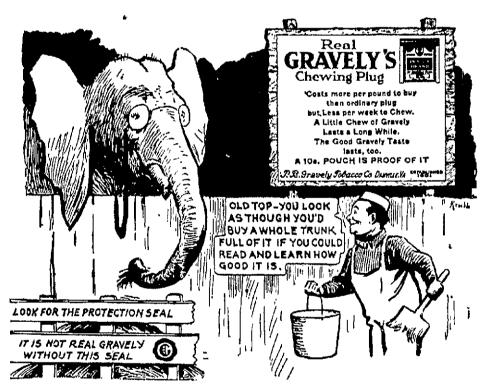
visit Grand Rapids every four weeks, and I will next be at the Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Thursday, December 20th

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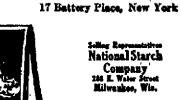
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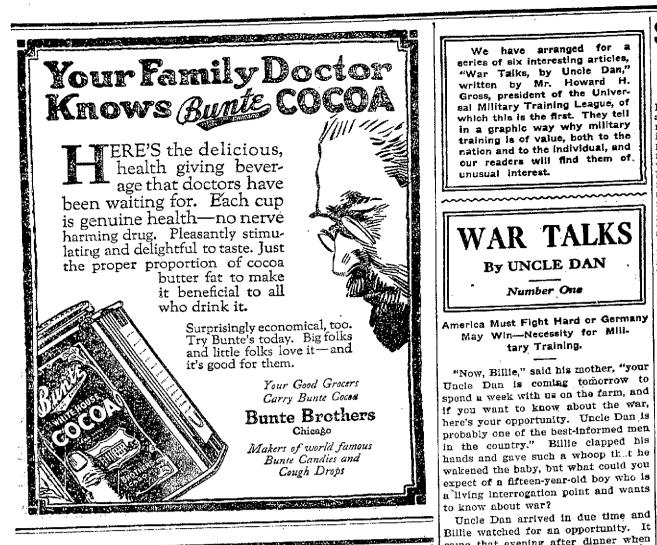
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SOME POINTS ON THE We have arranged for a CARE OF TIRE TUBES series of six interesting articles, "War Talks, by Uncle Dan," written by Mr. Howard H. Gross, president of the Univer-

sal Military Training League, of which this is the first. They tell

in a graphic way why military

training is of value, both to the nation and to the individual, and

our readers will find them of

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number One

merica Must Fight Hard or Germany

May Win-Necessity for Mill-

tary Training.

"Now, Billie," said his mother, "your

spend a week with us on the farm, and

f you want to know about the war,

wakened the baby, but what could you expect of a fifteen-year-old boy who is living interrogation point and wants

Uncle Dan arrived in due time and

came that evening after dinner when

Uncle Dan had lighted a cigar and

"I'm mighty glad you came, Uncle

Dan. I want to talk to you about the

war. We have just put military training in our township high school, but

we had a hard time to do it. The

nell, the president of the school board,

do the slackers up. He said unless we

take off our coats and go to it, Ger-

many may yet win, and if she does, she

will take over the great British fleet as a war trophy and compel us to do what ever she wants to; that she could make

o know about war?

taken a seat on the porch.

unusual interest.

Ways and means of procuring the ongest service from inner tubes—an appartenance of the automobile's appurtenance of the automobile mechanism that is most neglectedis the theme of an educational campaign instituted by one of the big rubber companies in the interests of war economy. Many unexpected out-burst from air-containers originate from "sins of omission" and "com-from "sins of omission" and "com-

more air—enough to round it out nicely and prevent pinching.

The motorist should be cautioned against using too much tale. There are several powders procurable for keeping the tube from sticking to the casing, among these being soan Joneses and the Greggs objected. They said the war wouldn't come over here. Grandma Jones said: 'They ain't no use to worrit, it will soon blow over.' Well, we put the training in just the same. You orter heard Judge Brownell, the president of the school board, will cook the tube.

short time before the heat generated will cook the tube.

Under-inflation is equally injurtous to tubes. When the under-inflated tire passes over a stone both casing and tube are jolted against the rim and sooner or later a leak will develop. All tires should be inflated to the standard prescribed by manufacturers. manufacturers.

us pay all the cost of the war; the If a tire deflates suddenly the car that we couldn't help ourselves. He could make every one pay over a part continuous running means that the caring must slip circumferentially. The farmers pay rent for their own the farmers pay rent for their own ing the tube. kaiser could tax us as he pleased and

farms, etc. Now, Uncle, what do you think of that?"

"Well, my boy," said Uncle Dan, "all that Judge Brownell says might ensily come true and may unless we go quickly to the aid of the allies with easily come true and may unless we go quickly to the aid of the allies with large numbers of men and help them break the German line. Unless we can beat the submarines, they may prevent us from getting enough food to the allies to keep them going. In that

have been called at once for service, I do not believe the kaiser would have forced the war upon us. As it was, he had no respect for us, and now we are in it and must go through with it. But never again must we be caught so wholly unprepared.

"There is only one safe way," said Uncle Dun, "and that is to adopt permanently universal military training apply it to every young man who is physically fit, say in his nineteenth or twentieth year. The training can be carried forward in the United States training camps that are now being established for training men called by the selective draft. As soon as these men vacate these stations, they should be filled by younger men, and this should be made the permanent policy of the country."

Sunlight is a natural enemy of input that in the unites. The sunlight, and any new tubes. The sunlight, and any matter, dries war, in a fact, every government engaged in the war, has found it necessary to prepare defenses against this sort of attack. The general staff of this line of defense in the United is the proper refuge for the reserve tubes is often reuniproced in tool boxes is often reuniproced in the united states, in the Committee on Public Information. This committee is firmulated in the United States in the casing. All tubes against that we have any in his should be carried in a waterproof should be carried in a waterproof should be carried in a waterproof by the selective draft. As soon as these men vacate these stations, they should be filled by younger men, and this should be made the permanent policy of the country."

Billie's mother, Mrs. Graham, had overheard the conversation. She came

Things Salt Will Do

out and said: "Really, Brother Dan, are you serious as to the dangers of our country? If it is as bad as that, it is high time for us to wake up and do something about it."

"Exactly," replied Uncle Dan. "It is better to wake up now than to be rudely awakened later. We may as well understand, sister, that this is our war and we must win it or God help America. Everything that we have on here the following that we have are you serious as to the chieage statement some time ago that "the brainiest and most far-seeing employers are most active in health from delicate china cups; spread in the development of health departments as an important part of mixture much colder.

Salt and hot water will thaw a from employers are most active in health movements among their employers and in the development of health departments as an important part of their great industrial organizations."

What he had to say about the rail-road operative in the following sentence is doubtless just as true of any other man whose value rests upon a well trained and skillful mind and

stead of being governed against their will by a war-mad overlord. Perilous

in the flues.

"Oh, Uncle Dan," exclaimed Billie, "may I bring my chum, Jimmie Collins, when we have our next talk? He is a bug on this war business and just "Certainly," said Uncle Dan, with a hearty laugh. "If we are to have more

vents them from going to pieces.
Rubbed into an inkstain on a deal table, after the spot is damped, salt will remove the mark.
Salt and coal dust, mixed with wa-Billie clapped his hands and ran to

Sait and coal dust, mixed with water, put into tins to mold and dried make excellent briquettes.

Thrown on fallen soot salt will prevent the carpet marking, and enables the soot to be swept up cleanly. We are supposed to be an intelligent people. But it took us quite a ime to discover that the cost of high living had something to do with the

"Say, Barkeep," said the Rummy,
"can you tell me why a man who
keeps his hand on his money when
he is on a crowded car on Saturday

Sometimes a wife is discontented because her husband is so easy to get along with that it is no fun to get along with him. ne is on a crowded car on Saturday I night is like a ball player who gets to first base?"

"No," replied the Barkeep, as he reached for a club, "I can't. What's the answer?"

times are ahead of us. We must be

prepared to make any sacrifice, to per-

form any service that may be required

talks, I shall be glad to have Jimmie

the 'phone and told Jimmie to be over

Dated November 20th A. D. 1917.

By Order of the Court:

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COUNTAL,

County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Atty. for Administrator.

at seven o'clock the next evening.

crazy to see you."

Nov. 22.

Notice of Hearing Petition for License to Sail or Incumber Heal Estate to Pay Debts or Legacies.

In County Court for Wood County, Wisconsin — In Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That at a special term of the county court to be held in and for saild county, at the county court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1317, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, late of the town of Remington, in said county, deceased to sail all of real estate belonging to said estate described as follows: The northeast quarter and south half of the northwest quarter of Sec. No. 6. Township No. Twenty-on north of Range No. four east, in said county.

Dated November 20th A. D. 1017.

PNEUMONA—AIR RAIDER

A ruthless campaign, similar in character to the airplane raids of Prussianism, is being carried on against the people of Wisconsin by pneumonia. Partly because of Wisconsin's successful eight year's war against tuberculosis but nartly also. against tuberculosis, but partly, also, because of a very real rise in the humber of victims being struck down by pneumonia, this latter disease has outrun the White Plague as a cause of death.

While the tuberculosis death rate has been declining in the past eight or ten years, the present the struck of the struck and the struck down has been declined in the past eight or ten years, the present the struck of the struck down has been declined in the past eight or ten years, the present the struck down has been declined in the past eight or ten years, the present the struck down has been declined in the past eight or ten years, the present the struck down has been declined in the past eight of the struck down has been declined in the past eight of the struck down has been declined in the past eight of the struck down has been declined in the struck do

from air-containers originate from "sins of omission" and "commission" and by emphasizing the more glaring ones the company believes it can save the motorist dollars that otherwise would pour in the lars that otherwise would pour in the prose of weste. consin than from any other single cause. The enormous rise in 1916

lieves it can save would pour in the lars that otherwise would pour in the lars that otherwise would pour in the abyss of waste.

Undue haste in replacing a punctured or blown out tube is responsible for a multitude of these "sins." The most common mistake is pinching the tube. The tube is inserted in an uneven or twisted manner. This causes it to overlap or wrinkle with causes it to overlap or wrinkle with the result that in a short time it will the result that in a short time it will cut thru where it has been overlapped and we have a leak. The same lapped and w

by forcing a tiny section beneath the bead spreader.

Especially will this occur if the valve stem is not pulled out to its proper position. The operator should proceed slowly when applying the tube. Before putting it into the casing it should be given a couple o' "shots" of air, then it should be applied carefully, the inside—the side on which the stem occurs—being allow ways kept inside. When it is in the casing it should be "talced" carefully and the fingers forced all around the tire to make sure that the talc has been evenly distributed, and then, before the loose bead is applied, the tire should be given a little more air —enough to round it out more air —enough to round it out its in the casting it should be given a little more air —enough to round it out in the disease; second, furnish your body with fighting strength against the givens in case they do gain entrance. Put up a stubborn fight against the germs in case they do gain entrance. Put up a stubborn fight against spitting, coughing and sneezing. Beware of predictions such as common colds and excesses of all thinds. Hospital records show that kinds, Hospital records show that the death rate among alcoholics is especially high; the confirmed smoker, whose nose and throat are irritated by tobacco fumes, makes relatively an easy victim.

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Get plenty of rest, plenty of exercise, and, above all, plenty of fresh air. In crowded street cars or in congested, close places of any kind, pneumonia finds ideal conditions for expressions. Avoid dangerous expospneumonia finds ideal contributions expos-ure, but live in fresh air, work in fresh air, sleep in fresh air, and help to reduce the pneumonia rate in 1917

MORAL OFFENSIVE

Germany makes much use of what she calls the moral offensive. Some people would call it an immoral offensive. All Americans agree that it

This moral offensive won in Rus-la. It paved the way to victory in sla. Italy.

case Germany would win. As matters
stand today, our greatest need is
trained men. If we had had several
in our industries and on our farms
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have been called at once for service, I
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pay for the drinks.

Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

The light is used for illuminating
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this moral offensive. One Chicago
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& Northwestern railroad made the statement some time ago that "the brainiest and most far-seeing em-

war and we must win it or God help America. Everything that we have or hope to have—our liberties, our blessings, our opportunities are all involved in the great issue before us. Nothing must stand between us and winning this war. It is a question whether the peoples' right or the kalser's might shall dominate the world. If there ever was a holy war, this is it. We are fighting for world liberty. We are fighting for the freedom of humanity. We are fighting for the manual to the right of men to govern themselves instead of being governed against their

Salt and water removes the lime in new curtains and makes washing easier.

Salt and water will prevent the red borders in towels, etc. from running of the towels are steeped in it for twenty-four hours.

Thrown on the fire once a day it will prevent the accumulation of soot in the flues. as eager and excited as a crowd at a baseball game with a tie score in the

in the flues.

A teaspoonful of sait to a pint of warm water rubbed into weak ankles is said to strengthen them.

Sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping it will preserve the colors and keeps away moths.

Added to potatoes when nearly done sait ensures flouriness and prevents them from going to pieces.

Rubbed into an inkstain on a deal table after the spot is damped, sait

plants the numbers of such absences have been cut in two and a great saving effected by proper attention. It is a dollars and cents proposition rather than sentiment with them.

This would not be such a very important subject for the majority of readers of this column were it not for the fact that proportionately it costs a worker far more to be sick than it the fact that proportionately it costs a worker far more to be sick than it does his employer. The big thing for both to realize is that a large proportion of all sickness is easily preventable. And realizing that truth, it is a foolish and reckless man who will take needless chances on sickness and death and death.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m.; Not-wegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock. RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. on the first , second and fourth Sundays of the month.

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on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Theodore Reinke,

Pastor.

Christmas at their homes.

The sugar used for making candy in the United States, according to the Food Administration, is sufficient to meet all the sugar requirements of England under the rationing system meets them all in heaven.

Of course it is none of our business. But it seems to us that the ness. But it seems to us that the sugar requirements of its married to a fifth will feel somewhat embarassed when he dies and meets them all in heaven. meets them all in heaven.

NOTICE

The price of our stove wood after Jan. 1, 1918, will be as follows: Hub blocks, per load.....\$8.00

LIGHTNING FLASHES

Tungsten is now used as an electric attery element.

Electrical goods of American manifacture are extensively sold in Porto

cently been patented by a New York cartoonist. A competent English authority says

Electrically charged rods are used Electrically charged rods are used for driving rebellious cattle on the ranches of western Texas.

It is estimated that this year's business in electric ranges will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

An improved type of multi-speed atternating current electric motor has recently been invented.

Electricity furnished by a central

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Electricity furnished by a central station pumps half of the entire water supply of Baitimore, Md.

Vegetable gardens have been planted beneath high tension power lines of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company.

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insulating roos, tongs, and similar appliances have been so perfectly developed today that linemen often work on charged wires carrying as high as 40,000 volts with compara-

Electric street car advertising cards which animate familiar advertising figures when the cars go over rail joints and up or down hill have re-

that English central station managers realize that lighting is fast becoming the small end of the electric station's

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Dr. N. A. Goddard.

Dear Doctor :-

PROMINENT MARSHFIELD FARM-ER CURED OF DOUBLE RUPTURE

Dear Doctor:-In regards to my rupture, will say that I became ruptured on the right side seven years ago and I came to you for treatment in February, 1914.

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About 15,000 electric bulbs of 8 different colors are illuminated each night in New York City's newest and largest electric sign.

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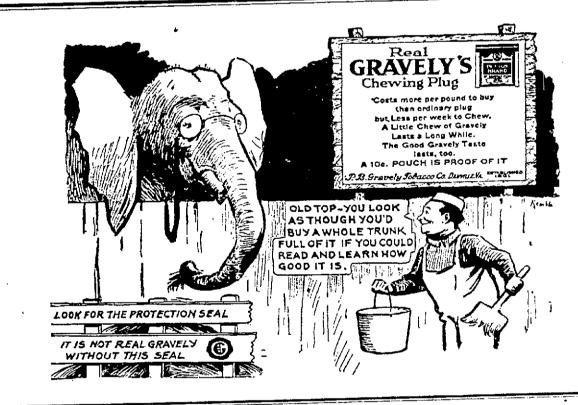
April 30, 1915.

Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles. Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consuit me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

and cripple the fighting force. Such an offensive captures men and territory without risk of either to the offeners and with little expense compared with that required for military are a part of the fire of the fighting description of lies about the Red Cross, American and the fire of lies about the Red Cross, American and the fire of lies about the Red Cross, American and courters of the fighting company in the fire of lies about the Red Cross, American and the attaching cord concerned with the war, are a part of this moral offensive. One Chicago

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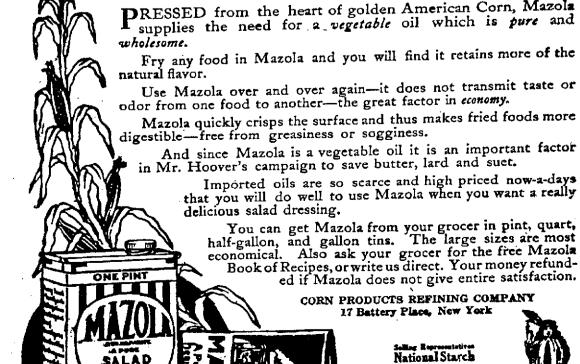
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LOCAL ITEMS

Fred Ragan transacted business in Gus Kaye transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith spon Thanksgiving with friends at Arpin. Mrs. John Sowatske of Pittsville is Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marsh-

J. A. Cohen spent Thanksgiving at he home of his brother Nate at Vaupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth of Marsh-

ield spent Thanksgiving at the C. E. aut callers at the Tribune office or Mrs. Leonard Snider of Milwaukee as a guest of Mts. H. Pribbanow the

---Money to loan on clay soil farm: Benefit insurance. Handle We write Fire Insurance on city and Handle all kinds of Real Estate. Edward Pomainv'ile.

John Adams of Ottumwa,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Roy Wooks of Chicago spent San Waupaca spent Thanksgiving at the day in the city visiting with his paronts, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Wooks. Joseph Rabitsky of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Pribune office Friday, Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with

and Ethel Sutor spent Thanksglving with relatives at Marshfield.

J. D. Gibson spent several days the ast week visiting at the Henry

Hackbarth home in the town of Sigel

ome in Milwaukee the past week!

Henry Sampson Sr. and son Hani

Lake with two deer. They had spen a week hunting with Judd Blaisdell

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gone an operation in the hospital,

Misses Irone and Ruth Laramie McMillan, Mrs. Warren Huntsinger has re-Poter Frohnen returned Thursday after a two weeks visit here with her from Green bay where he had under-daughter, Mrs. William Tofeau. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and

Miss Anna McMillan came up from

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutrie of Mosinee drove down last week and spent a day at the James Case home in the Gerhart Zettler of the town of town of Port Edwards.

frund Rapids was among the pleas Gus Trommoll of Milwaukee, who the vicinity of Boulder Junction, shot Miss Anna Roinhart who had been what was considered to be the largest deer killed in that vicinity this fall. visiting friends in this city and vicinty for several weeks, returned to her II was a 208 pound buck. Ed Harding, who has charge of a printing plant at Clintonville, came over to spend Thanksglving and the

Saturday uight from High wook and with his parents and other relatives and friends. He returned to the increase in postage makes ne-Clintonville on Monday.

I owa, who has been visiting her insurance, Abstracts and Collectious.

Try one of our Accident and Sick Abstracts of Title, do collecting and it be the size and border details week.

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EVERYBODY CAN JOIN—NOBODY IS BARRED OUT

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MEN and WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS, LITTLE CHILDREN, the BABY-all should join. You can take out memberships for your family or friends.

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Wm. Haertl and J. E. Paulson of Lindsey were in the city Tuesday looking after some business matters and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

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Neal Nach material Miss Mary Prusynski of this city and Mr. Charles Dempze of the town of Cranmoor were married in this city on Thursday at the office of Judge E. N. Fomainville, the judge himself officiating. The witnesses were Charles Matthews and T. P. Peerenboom. Mr. and Mrs. Dempze will make their home in the town of Cranmoor where the groom is entitled to the ployed on the ployed on the ployed of the town of Cranmoor where the groom is entitled to the ployed on the plant of the town of Cranmoor where the groom is entitled to the plant of the town of Cranmoor were married in this city on Thursday at the office of Judge E. N. Fomainville, the judge himself officiating. The witnesses were Charles Matthews and T. P. Peerenboom. Mr. and Mrs. Dempze will make their home in the town of Cranmoor were married in this city on Thursday at the office of Judge E. N. Fomainville, the judge himself officiating. The witnesses were Charles Matthews and T. P. Peerenboom. Mr. and Mrs. Dempze will make their home in the town of Cranmoor where the grown and Mrs. Dempze himself officiating.

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On December 18th

LOOK AT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS IN THE TABLE BELOW AND SELECT THE CLUB YOU WISH TO JOIN, THEN COME INTO OUR BANK WITH 10c, 5c, 2c, 1c OR 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 OR WHATEVER SUM YOU LIKE; WE WILL MAKE YOU A MEMBER OF OUR CHRIST-MAS BANKING CLUB AND GIVE YOU A BANK BOOK SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU HAVE PAID IN, AND THE CLUB YOU HAVE JOINED.

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Everybody should join. MEN and WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS, LITTLE CHILDREN, the BABY—all

should join. You can take out memberships for your family or friends.

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We will welcome everyone. Parents should join our Christmas Banking Club to set a good example to their children. The saving habit acquired early in life is of untold value to them in the

future. The Christmas Banking Club is the best way to learn to save money.

COME IN ANDJOIN OUR

CHRISTMA

RANKING CLUB

THE REASONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to save a part

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To teach economy by showing that the small amounts usually frittered away for unnecessary things amount to large sums in a short time.

To make "SAVERS" instead of "SPENDERS" out of the people. To help others to help themselves.

What The Different Clubs Will Pay You

1c CLUB	•	• • =====	•			•		_
\$12.75 \$25.50 \$63.75 \$127.50 \$25.00	PAYMENTS 1st Week 1c 2nd Week 2c 3rd Week 3c Increase every week by 1c. Total in 50 weeks PAYMENTS 1st Week 2c 2nd Week 6c Increase every week by 2c. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week5c 2nd Week15c 3rd Week15c Increase ev rv week by 5c. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week 10c 2nd Week 20c 3rd Week 30c Increase every week by 10c.	PAYMENTS 1st Week 50c 2nd Week 50c 3rd Week 50c Deposit 50c Every Week	PAYMENTS 1st Week \$1.00 2nd Week \$1.00 3rd Week \$1.00 Deposit \$1.00 Every Week	PAYMENTS 1st Week \$5.00 2nd Week \$5.00 3rd Week \$5.00 Deposit \$5.00 Every Week	for \$2, \$3, \$4.	

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A very popular way of joining the Club is to begin with the largest payment first. Then you decrease your payments each week. This makes is easy at the

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Our Christmas Banking Club is for YOU. It was made to admit everyone by having Clubs for small as well as larger amounts.

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If you haven't yet learned this, begin now. Join our Christmas Banking

It is the only sure road to wealth. Ask any rich man today how he got his start—He will tell you it began with

a small Savings Account. Make your start. Make it NOW-Join our Christmas Banking Club.

YOU WILL RECEIVE 3 PER CENT INTEREST

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

BOTH SIDES ARE READY

Demand May Be Made for Enforcement of Present Closing Law on the Statutes-Appointive Power Also Important Question.

Madison-Sunday closing of saloons is likely to be brought more prominently into the foreground at the special session of the logislature than most people imagine, and may, aside from the contest over the bill to the governor power of temporary appoint ment of a United States senator, be the most important question before the

There is no question but that both sides of the Sunday closing Issue are preparing for the fight over the question. The bill which is to come from the administration will likely give to municipalities power to decide wheth. Other Vacancis in Legislature Cannot er the saloons shall be closed on Sun day. This bill will be opposed by the Anti-Saloon league which will take the stand that there shall be no legislation on the saloon question, so far as Sunday closing is concerned at the special session, but that instead there should occupied by State Senator Frank Rabe a demand made for a strict enforcement of the present Sunday closing laws on the statutes, which would mean, in the opinion of the Anti-Saloon league, the closing of every saloon in the state on Sunday.

On the other hand, the Sunday observance societies will take occasion to ask as a substitute for the Sunday closing bill which will be presented by the administration, a measure which will be much more sweeping state senate. Vacancies in the seats than the present Sunday closing laws, and would close up many lines of business which are now allowed to run on Sunday. The Rev. S. P. Todd, who has re

cently been appointed the director for this part of the country of the Lord's Day alliance expects that the Sunday observance societies will make a fight for the bill they propose, and that the measure will be in the form of a Sun day closing bill which will denominate what are necessities and provide that all husinesses not so denominated | Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Assoshall be absolutely suspended on Sun-

SEIDEL IS FOUND GUILTY Former Milwaukee Mayor Fined \$50 and Costs for Using Unlawful Language at Horicon Meet.

Horicon-Former Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee was found guilty here on the charge of having used abusive language tending to provoke an assault and breach of peace, at a recent Socialistic meeting held here. He was

fined \$50 and costs. An appeal was immediately filed by Attorney Fred C Lorenz, Milwaukee, who represented Mr. Seldel. The case will now be taken to the Dodge county circuit.

weeks ago following a Socialistic meeting. He at that time demanded a jury trial in municipal court.

stand. Those who testified included Ralph E. Hawks, son of Horicon's mayor, whom Seidel is alleged to have made the target of his remarks: John Jaeger, Ole Oleson and Amos Jack son, all residents of Horicon.

The case was given over to the jury verdict had been reached.

Charge Soldiers With Holdup. Sparta-Leslie Baker, a local bust ness man, was held up and robbed at the point of a gun during the night, by five men dressed in soldiers' uniforms Several hours later five soldiers were nominations as Baker's money in their possession.

Former Baseball Manager Not Guilty, Milwaukee-Dan Shay, former man ager of the Milwaukee American asso ciation baseball club was found not guilty, by a jury on the charge of sec ond degree murder. Shay shot and killed a negro waiter, in an Indianapo. lis hotel cafe the night of May 3 1917. Shay contended he shot in selfdefense.

Students to Form Loyalty Legion. Madison-Because of the doubts which have been expressed by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, regarding the loyalty and lead ership of the University of Wisconsin, branch of the Wisconsin Loyalty le

Pick Haresfoot Leads.

Madison-Paul Rudy will again play the leading feminine role in the Haresfoot club. Fred Bickel has been selected for the leading male role in the Honkala's tace and eye were torn by musical revue, "The Haresfoot Follies." Rudy starred as the leading lady in her shoulder. Her condition is seof last year's production.

Fund for Sanatorium. La Crosse -- The county voted the sum of \$15,000 to complete the county

tuberculosis sanatorium which will be ready for occupancy next spring.

Kenosha Licutenant Dies. Kenosha-Lieut, Herbert Carry Curtis, U. S A., 23 years of age and son of Mr. and Mrs George Harry Cur- postoffice department that bids were when struck by the engine of a logtis, died at the family residence here following a week's illness from pnou-

School Raises Big Sum. Madison-Almosf \$22,000 was raised among the students and members of the university faculty for the Y. M. C. believ organized by Supt. E. E. Gunn,

The women have donated nearly \$1,000 more than the men.

Green Bay Doctor Gets Commission, Green Bay-Dr. J. R. Minahan of Green Bay, for twenty years a prom. ment surgeon here, has been commiss sloned a captain in the medical corps. He will go to France for base hospital work.

Speed Cop Removed.

New London - New London is at present without a "speed cop." Paid on a commission basis, he was entirely weeks' trial. Not enough merchant too active for the comfort of the speed to make the plan successful "came bugs and so he is no more.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

Bonds, Drill, "Hooverize" and Donate to the Red Cross.

Madison - There is loyalty among the convicts at the state prison of Waupun. In spite of the fact that these men are behind bars they buy SENTIMENT AMONG NEENAH Liberty bonds, drill and "Hooverize" in an enthusiastic manner. Almost as soon as war broke out, Deputy Warden Coles had the convicts drilling. Since that time the terms of several of these convicts have expired and they have ARE AGAINST PARTY LINES zone to the front.

The following letter has just been received by the state board of control from Prison Warden Henry Town of Waupun which explains the interest of the prisoners in backing up this government during the war.

"Replying to your esteemer favor or the 12th inst., I take pleasure in advising that the number of inmates subscribing to the first Liberty Loan was forty-one, totaling \$4,950. The subscription to the second Liberty Loan was made by twenty-five inmates, totaling \$1,850, making a total sum of sixty-six inmates subscribing to \$6,-

800 Liberty bonds. "During the months of June and July subscriptions by 272 inmates to the Red Cross were \$720.85."

ELECTION FOR RAGUSE SEAT!

Be Filled Without Special Act of That Body. Madison-Despite the fact that there

are several vacant seats in the Wisconsin legislature only that formerly guse, Milwaukse, Eighth senatorial district, will be filled by special election. This was revealed following receipt by Gov. E. L. Phillip of an opinion

from Atty-Gen. Walter C. Owen, who held that the governor may order special elections only in cases where a vacancy has been officially called to his attention by the legislature. The expulsion of Raguse was placed before the governor in a report by the

Milwaukee, now in the navy, and Senator Pullen of Fond du Lac, now in France, have not been called to his at-There are other vacancies where embers of the legislature are holding state jobs, but those instances have never been placed before the executive

WAR COMMITTEE IS NAMED for loyalty.

in official statements.

clation Appoints Body to Help Solve the Food and Feed Question.

Madison--With the appointment of war committee by the officials of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, added force and talent have entered into a solution of food and feed

livestock, will work in co-operation with the agricultural committee of the state council of defense, the staff of the college of agriculture and experiment station, and the Wisconsin membors of the National Livestock Mobilization commission. Its membership built up by a lovy of 1 and 2 per cent tain officers and men of two American consists of Junes Dillon, Mondovi, on the salaries of the teachers and the destroyers for their services in com-Reynolds, Lodi, beef; William F. Ronk, Sun Prairie, sheep; Walter L. fund for each child of school age in Mr. Seidel was arrested about two Houser, Mondovi, horses, and S. H Bird, South Byron, dairy cattle.

Four witnesses were placed on the ASKS STATE TO AID THE ARMY

President Wilson, Through Gov. Philipp. Appeals to All Citizens to Assist Local and District Boards.

Madison-Through Governor Philipp, of pine manufacture. In the future it master W. H. Justice and Chief Ma-President Wilson made an appeal for will be operated on hardwood exclusion that R. G. McNaughton for at 7 p. m. and fifteen minutes later a the services of all citizens to aid in "perfecting an organization of all man-power."

President Wilson points out that the new problem before the selection boards is to determine upon the do mestic, industrial and educational

qualifications of 10,000,000 men. "I call upon all citizens, therefore, arrested in La Crosse and locked up to assist local and district boards by days it was the scene of all the war after discovering \$5 in the same do proffering such service and such material conveniences as they can offer. declares the president in his message "and by appearing before the boards. either upon summons or upon their own initiative, to give such information as will be useful in classifying rogistrants."

Grante Right to Raise Dam.

Madison-The rallroad commission gave a hearing to the application of the Jackson Milling company to raise the height of the dam at Stevens Point. The company desires to move the present dam down liver and raise the height.

Hunter is injured.

Neonah-E. E. Lamport, cashier of it has been decided to organize a the Nucenah State bank here, was injured while deor hunting. Gasoline used in starting a camp fire, exploded.

> Boy Shoots Mother; Kills Self. Commonwealth-Elmor Honkala, 19 vears old, shot his mother with a rifle and then killed himself. Part of Mrs. the bullet. Another shot took effect rious. It is bolloved he was insane.

To Enlarge Factory. Neonah-Contracts have been let for \$30,000 addition to the Lakiside Paper company's mill here. A build-

ing 150x60 feet is to be erected. Will Build New Postoffice. Oconto -- The Oconto Chamber of Commerce received notice from the

month for the construction of the new federal building in Oconto. Men Study Telegraphy. Green Bay - Forty Green Bay face subject to draft on the second call. have enrolled in a class in telegraphy,

fr., of the Continuation school. · lorse Kick Kills Man. Short Lake-Carl Gale, a young far net, living a short distance west of own, was instantly killed while har nessing his team. One of the animals

Abandon Delivery Plan. Neenah-The contral delivery plan has been abandoned here after a two

MEN BEHIND BARS ARE LOYAL PEOPLE EAGER FOR TEST OF LOYALTY

RESIDENTS IS FOR SPE-CIAL ELECTION.

Voters Want Two Candidates, One Who Will Support the President's War Program and One to Represent the Pacifists.

Neenah-The people of Neenah are ready and eager to go to the firing line on the issue of loyalty, confident that if a senatorial eletion is called, Wis consin's critics will be silenced. Sentiment is overwhelmingly for an election; there is scarcely any support for an appointment by the governor.

Republicans rub olbows with democrats in the election demand. Leaders on both sides say it is time to forget party lines. Ask a man if he is a republican and in most instances he will say, "ordinarily I am a republican, but I will support the best American candidate for the senatorship regardless of politics." The democrats take the same position. They say they want to support a man who will stand back of the president, be he republican or democrat, although they seem to feel that they are entitled to a democratic sonator because the late Scnator Husting was of their party. But they do

not press that point. Neenah is keely alive to the impor tance of an election on the loyalty question; in fact not a few men here sem to regard it as a personal matter. They say that when a man is insulted the fights; they say the good standing of Wisconsin has been challenged and that every man in it ought

to fight to remove the stain. There is a demand for two candidates, one who is out-and-out in his of Assemblyman W. A. Campbell of support of President Wilson's war program, and one who represents the pacifists. The people here will have little patience with politicians and candidates who confuse the issue of make it hard to get a thoroughly representative expression of popular opinion. They are absolutely confident that if the voters of the state are given a clean cut crack at the issue, the result will be a sweeping victory

RESOURCES SHOW BIG GAIN

Wisconsin Teachers' Insurance and Retirement Fund Now Has Cash Balance of \$503,540.

- That there has been an innual Increase in the resources of the Visconsin Teachers' Insurance and Retirement fund since its creation is experienced feeders and handlers of 1912, is indicated in a report made by U. S. BARS BRITISH HONORS Secretary R. E. Loveland. The resources of the fund are \$503,540.59. On July 1, 1912, the fund had a cash balance of \$63,986.26, which has been augmented about \$75,000 a year The fund applies to all teachers outside the city of Milwaukee. The fund is state gives 10 cents annually to the bating German submarines has been the state

Ludington Lumber Co. Will Operate on Hardwood Exclusively - Stephenson at Head Since 1858.

sively and the booms, forming its log the distinguished service medal. The been in continuous charge of operations at the mill ever since it started nine log cut. The old hearding house 1880 was closed. During civil was meetings held during those times.

Child Burns to Death.

Kenosha-Ruth Fuller, 10 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Fuller, of Kenosha, and a grandniece of the late Melville Fuller: former chief justice of the United States Supreme court, died at the Knosha hospital as a result of burns. Her clothes caught fire from an overheated | 20. General Pershing reported: stove in the Fuller home. The little girl sought to turn off the damper of the stove when her dress caught fire. She ran through the streets to the home of a neighbor and the flames were extinguished, but she had suffered fatal injuries.

Is Given Office.

Necnah-E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, has been appointed by Gov. Philipp. chairman of the Winnebago county legal advisory draft board.

Now at War; Resigns Judgeship. Oconomowoc -- Judge A. G. Derse. now serving as captain of the machine gun company of the 128th infantry at omowoc, which office he has held sev- been suffering from stomach trouble.

Convicted of Manslaughter. Barron-Herbert Englebert, who, in jealous fight, killed his wife at Cum-

of manslaughter in third degree. Oshkosh Boy Killed by Train. Oshkosh -- John, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hooper, was killed out and the centract would be let next | ging train on the switch tracks of the Soo line tracks here. John was the

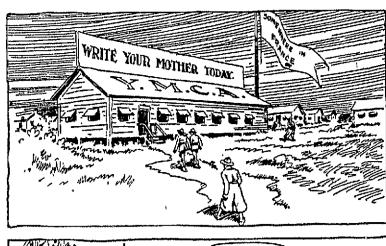
the Wisconsin Logal fraternity. Construction is Halted.

Neenah-Failure to receive marble has advanced the date of the opening six miles southwest, and Ain Karim, of the federal postomec building here three and one-half miles west of Jerurom Docember to February,

College Saves Meat. Appleton-More than 3,200 nounds during the school year, avoraging 100 pounds a wook, is the estimated amount of ment that the Tawrence kicked him, stilking his shoulder and college dermiteries and fraternity houses contribute to the government by observing meatless day every Tues-

> Madison Ploneer Passes Away. Madison-Doming Fitch, a resident of Madison for seventy-one years, died at his home here at the age of 91 years.

EACH FOR THE OTHER AND BOTH FOR THE BOY





RUSS ARMY REDUCED TEN KILLED BY BOMB

ARMISTICE IS ALSO SOUGHT BY NINE MILWAUKEE POLICEMEN THE BOLSHEVIKI.

Stockholm Report Says Kaiser Has Criminals Responsible for Deaths Made Peace Proposal to the Lenine Government.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 26 .- According to the Tidningen, a Russian diplomat left Stockholm on Thursday the Russian revolutionary government proposals for peace by the central nowers.

The bolsheviki government at Petrograd, according to a report from Hapgranda, has sent representatives to meet German Socialist delegates, probably at Stockholm, to arrange an armistice and negotiate a peace. It is understood that the delegates from ooth sides will hide their identity.

Petrograd, Nov. 20 .- A reduction of he Russian armies, beginning with the class conscription in 1899, has been proclaimed by M. Lenine, the bloshevik! leader, in an official announcement. The note of Leon Trotzky, the boltheviki foreign minister, to the allied embassies, conveying the announcement of the proposal for an armistice reached the embassies.

mericans Combating Submarines May Not Take Decorations From Foreign Country.

Washington, Nov. 26.-An offer by detectives and the station keeper had stood was a mass of wreckage declined, Secretary Daniels and U-BOAT CREW TAKEN BY U. S. les from both sides will confer. The nounced, because the laws of the country prevent soldiers and sailors MILL SAWS LAST PINE LOG from receiving decorations from foreign governments.

Lieutenant Commanders Charles A Blakley and George F. Neal were to be nominated for the distinguished service order: Lieut, Frank Loftin and Marinette-The N. Ludington Co. has | Ensign Henry N. Fallon for the dis saws its last pine log after 60 years tinguished service cross, and Quarterpocket in the river are to be removed. | names of the ships to which the offi-Former Senator Isaac Stephenson has cers and men are attached were withheld for military reasons. The American destroyers sank two U-boats with in 1858 and was there to see the last depth bombs when they were about to attack merchant ships which were of the company which was built in being convoyed through the war zone.

TWO U. S. MEN DIE IN FIGHT

Battle-Five Others Severely Wounded. Washington, Nov. 20 .- Two Ameri-

Pershing's Soldiers Killed in Artillery

can soldiers were killed and five were severely wounded in an artiflery comhat with the Germans on November Those killed were?

Private Harry L. Miller, field artitery; address, Mrs. L. Copeland, 1602 Center street, Baker, Ore. Private Charles Rissmiller, field artillery; mother, Mrs. Chra Rissmiller, 1321 Moss street, Rending, Pa.

U. S. Hospital Chief Dies. Paris, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Ami Jacques chief surgoon of the American hospital at Neuilly, died suddenly Sunday

Ex-Senator Thomas Taggart III. Rochester, Minn., Nov. 20 .- Thomas Taggart, former United States senator from Indiana, has left for Fren Lick Waco, Tex., has resigned as judge of lafter an examination at the Mayo House, Washington, is no longer a do

Widow of J. C. Ives Is Dead. Cedar Rapids, In., Nov. 29,-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Uves, widow of C. J. Hves. first president of the old B. C. R. & N. berland last summer, was found guilty | railroad, now the Rock Island, is dead in New York and Philadelphia for the nt her home in Woodstock, Vt., ac-

cording to dispatches received here. La Foliette Quiz Postponed. Washington, Nov. 28.-Absence of senators on the subcommittee appointed to investigate Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech last September caused grandson of Moses Hooper, dean of a postponement of the inquiry probably until after congress reconvenes.

> British Take Ain Karim. London, Nov. 28.—British cavalry have captured Bittir Station, about salem, according to a British official

communication.

Holdup Men Get \$28,000. Erie, Pa.; Nov. 26 .- Timothy Carroll, paymaster of the T. M. Nagle Boller and linging company, was held up and robbed of \$28,000 by two men here. Carroll had drawn the money from the bank to pay the company's employees,

Warned About Licenses. Washington, Nov. 26.-All state food administrators were instructed by Food Administrator Hoover to ascertain and cash drawers of the Italian-American report the names of manufacturers bank here by two young men who held who failed to get them November 1. escaped in an automobile.

AND WOMAN LOSE LIVES.

Believed to Be Members of Band of Anarchists.

Milwaukee, Nov. 27.—That the bomb which killed ten persons, injured two and wrecked the central police station for Petrograd with orders to hand to here Saturday night may have been manufactured by experts in Chicago is the theory that now holds the attention of the authorities who have the

investigation in charge. This theory, the plan of offering of ubstantial rewards by the city and state for the arrest of the criminals responsible for the explosion and the detention of half a dozen Italians were tween the bolsheviki leaders and the the outstanding developments in a crime that has stirred the community as it has not been aroused in half a

century. In addition citizens have aiready started pouring in subscriptions for the families of the police officers and the woman who met death when the bomb exploded.

The bomb was found in Rev. Guillani's church by Miss Maude Richter, thurch organist. She sent an Italian oy, Tony Massone, with it to the Central station and handed it to Station Keeper Deckert. The station keeper i carried it into the squad room, where was in sight, through nequiescence of detectives and police coming on or just all German front commanders to the going off duty were assembled. A 1.10- negotiation of an armistice, ment later there was a flush and a rour. Buildings rocked for blocks around. The smoke cleared. Where ing to discuss an armistice had been

to Surface After Depth Bomb Is Exploded by Destroyer.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Forty mem-Premier Clemenceau of France Prepers of a German U-boat crew were captured, one German was drowned and another died of wounds when American destroyers captured a submarine. The Teutons raised their ference will be opened at ten o'clock hands in surrender after they had today, with Premier Clemenceau prepeen forced to the surface by a cripsiding. The premier will make a brief pled rudder, which had been struck by speech of welcome, after which the lestroyer's depth bomb. lelegates will at once begin work. Beshowing their surrender they treachcrously opened the valves, causing the fore beginning consideration of the ressel to sink after the American de program submitted for examination the delegates will decide on the order stroyer had cast a tow-line to the Uboat. Admiral Sims in reporting the of their deliberations and the apporattack to the navy department omitted tionment of questions for discussion mention of the destroyer's name. The by various technical committees. The conference is called on above all to disction occurred in the war zone several days ago, and the submarine went pose of concrete problems, such as food supplies and the blockade, upon down while one destroyer was atwhich specialists among the delegates tempting to tow her to port.

will prepare opinions. This preliminary work is likely to occupy the first BIG U. S. FORCE IN FRANCE plenary session, after the close of Arrival of U.S. Troops Fulfills Hopes separately. Another plenary session

of Officials-Baker Declines to

Give Number of Soldiers Sent.

pected to occupy three days. There Washington, Nov. 28 .- Arrival of eign office on Saturday. American troops in France has kept pace with the expectation of the war BIG FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND lepartment. Secretary Baker said on Friday in the first statement he has ever authorized in connection with the progress being made in increasing Genral Pershing's forces.

Mr. Boker indicated that an official statement of the number of American troops in France was not to be expected at any time during the war,

Oust White House Picket Teacher Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20,-Miss Mar southern Mexico, Captain Morales of garet M. Fotheringham, three times the Zapata army was arrested on the arrested for picketing at the White international bridge by Carranza soldiers. He will be sent to Mexico City the western municipal court at Ocon- clinic. Mr. Tuggart, it was said, has mostic science teacher in Buffalo. She for trial has been dismissed by the board.

Will Use German Patent. Washington, Nov. 20.-First licenses for the use of German patents were issued to three chemical manufacturers production of salvarsan, specific for fishing vessel was lost. Three steamt blood poison.

U. S. Foe Interned, Peorla, Ill., Nov. 27.-John Kenfield. an expressman, fifty-two, was arrested by government agents and will be in terned. He said he hoped the kniser would kill every American soldier sent to France.

Three Die in Rail Wreck, Henryetta, Okla., Nov. 27,-Three trainmen were killed when the St. Louis & San Francisco, passenger train "Meteor," from St. Louis, was deralled by an obstruction placed on the truck.

Try to End Oil Strike. Houston, Tex., Nov. 26 .- Oil operators and striking workers agreed to hold a conference and attempt to setile the strike which has affected apexcitement and sat down to eat his proximately 9,000 men in 16 producing brenkfast. Later when mother asked fields of Texas and Louisiana. him why he didn't drink his coffee, he replied, "Oh, mother, I forgot to milk Bob Bank in Denver of \$2,000. Donver, Colo., Nov. 28 .- Two thou-

sand dollars was obtained from the Smert Sayings, Do not think that you are saying emart things when you say things that and dealers subject to federal license up the cashler and five customers and make other people smart,--- Yeuth's Dompanion.

KAISER IS READY TO MAKE PEACE ANARCHIST SUSPECTS TAKEN IN

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End Soon.

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No official message has come on the

outbreak, and Ambassador Francis is

presumed to advise Washington

promptly of any disturbance that

reaches such dimensions as to be at

Like the other entente allies, the

United States government is reserv-

ing formal expression of its attliude

toward the bolsheviki regime pend-

ing further developments, and its con-

cern is focused largely on the confer-

ence set forth for next Sunday be-

All Fighting Stops.

indicated that agreement for a meet-

At a meeting Sunday pleninotentiar-

sides at Allies' Conference Held

In Paris.

Paris, Nov. 30.—The inter-allied con-

which the various committees will sit

will close the conference, which is ex-

will be an official luncheon at the for-

Dispatch From New York Says Flames

Are Sweeping Famous Amuse-

ment Resort.

Zapata Officer Arrested. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 30.-Bearing im

portant messages from Zapata in

Four French Shina Sunk.

ers were attacked unsuccessfully.

Big Sunflowers.

Giant sunflowers that grew in a gar-

den at Llanduff, Wales, were raised

from a seed brought from Australia,

Respected by Somebody.

he says has an enchanted value.—Em-

Milking Excited Him.

English cousins close by.

Paris. Nov. 30 .- Three French

aging at Coney Island.

New York, Nov. 30 .- A great fire is

covers all fronts.

NORTHWESTERN, CITIES BY FEDERAL AGENTS. Chancellor Eager to Discuss

CONSPIRATORS AGAINST U. S. Terms With Russia.

Lating Charged With Plotting to Aid AWAITS ARRIVAL OF ENVOYS Germany by Fomenting Revolt in Italy to Overthrow King Emmanuel. Renewed Trouble at Petrograd is Re-

Sentle, Wash., Nov. 29,-More than Fighting-Hostilities to 100 Italians, most of them miners and shipyard employees, said to belong to the Circolo Studi Sociali, an alleged Berlin, Nov. 30,-Count George F. anarchistic society, were arrested in von Hertling, the new imperial Ger-Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma man chancellor, told the reichstag that and other Northwestern cities by fedhe was ready to enter into peace negoeral agents in raids which ended Tuestiations as soon as the Russian govday night, according to an announceernment would send representatives ment by H. W. White, federal immigration commissioner, who had charge "I hope and wish," he said, "that of the roundup.

ihese efforts will soon take definite According to federal agents, the talians plotted to help Germany win-Respecting Poland, Lithunnia and the war by fomenting a rebellion in Courland (Russian domains occupied Italy to overthrow King Victor Emby Germany) Count von Hertling manuet.

Federal officers in disguise, it was "We respect the right of self-deterannounced, attended one of the sominution of their peoples. We expect clety's recent meetings, at which calls they will give themselves a constituwere issued for volunteers to bring tional form of government correspondabout disturbances in this country. ng to their conditions," Officials planned to assemble all the

Battle on in Petrograd. prisoners in one camp, where they Washington, Nov. 30,--Out of the probably will be interned for the duramaze of Russian complications there tion of the war. emerged word of renewed trouble at Pamphlets entitled "Throw Down Petrograd, with a hint of another rev-Your Arms' were among the papers olution, to arrest, momentarily at and documents federal agents said least, the interest of the Washington

they seized at the society's headquarters here. What proportions the movement as-The propaganda, it was said, urged sumed was a matter of conjecture; Italians everywhere to rise against the early reports telling of firing and governments and resist all military wounding of several persons and epi-

U. S. WAR COUNCIL FORMED Members of Cabinet, Defense Council,

Ship and Rali Chiefs to Supervise War and Allied Industries. Washington, Nov. 29.-The council

of national defense at a special conference on Tuesday announced the formation of the American war council. The war council will supervise all the war and allied industries, exer-

cising priority authority. The mem-Germans regarding armistice and Secretary of War Baker, Secretary From American and from British of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of the sources warnings have gone out for Interior Lane, Secretary of Agriculture the information of the party in power Houston, Secretary of Commerce Redat Petrograd of the serious consefield, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Secrequences of its movement for separate tary of the Treasury McAdoo, Shipping | Lines Submerge Interests in Effort to Board Chairman E N. Hurley, Food Administrator H. C. Hoover, Fuel Ad-Petrograd, Nov. 30.-The bolshevlki ministrator H. A. Garfield, Daniel Witgovernment received formal notificahard, chairman of the war industries tion from Ensign Krylenko, its comboard; Walter S. Gifford, director of mander in chief, that a complete ces-

he council of national defense. sation of all hostilities on all fronts The war council's power is more sweeping than that of the council of national defense, six of whose original cabinet members are included. It will Preliminary unofficial reports had sit weekly.

BREAK ISOLATES PETROGRAD obtained on the fifth army front. The official report from Krylenko, however, No Word With Southern Part of the

Country While Germans Arrive

to Help Lenine. Germans, it was stated, will be repre-London, Nov. 29 .- All communicasented by the north army commander, tion has been broken between north ind south Russia. The foreign em-WAR COUNCIL OPENS TODAY bassles at Petrograd are unable to esablish touch with Odessa and other points in southern Russia. Official i

> messages, however, are reaching Odessa by way of Persta. Information was received here from Petrograd that a number of German staff officers had arrived there and were acting in an advisory capacity to

mier. Washington, Nov. 20.-Official conirmation of the news from London hat German staff officers are in Petrograd acting as military advisers of the Lenine faction probably will be followed promptly by action on the part of the United States and her allies definitely to place the bolsheviki egime in the list of Germany's al-

TALK OF GRAIN STANDARDS

Farmers and Others Invited to Hearing in Chicago on December 4.

Washington, Nov. 27.- A public hearing on the federal standards for shelled corn and the various wheats will be held in Chicago December 4, at 9:30 a, m. in room A. Morrison hotel. The hearing is to be one of a series of 17 broughout the country at which the United States department of agriculture invites constructive criticisms on the grain standards and the rules and regulations for their enforcement from producers of grain and from millers merchants, inspectors, warehousemen carriers and other interested persons

Germany Lets Up on Harden. Amsterdam, Nov. 28.-Maximilian Harden has been permitted to republish his newspaper, Die Zukunft, according to the Tageblatt. Herr Harden also will be allowed to continue his lectures, forbidden a month ago.

Ohio Robbers Get \$20,000.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.-Three night steamships of more than 1,000 tons and watchmen were bound and gagged in one of less than that tonnage were the vanit at the Highee company store, sunk by submarines or mines during where they had been locked by four the week ending November 25. One safeblowers who escaped with \$10.000 in cash and \$10,000 in merchandise.

Wilsons See Troops Drill.

and Mrs. Wilson were among those at

tending an exhibition drill by cavalry

Washington, Nov. 27.-The president

and artillery units at Fort Myer, under and one reached the extraordinary the nuspices of the Army Relief soheight of 12 feet. It held only one cicty. bloom, which was 16 inches in diameter. The giant entirely dwarfs its Cuban Soldiers to Train in U. S. Havana, Nov. 27.-One hundred ien of the Cuban army, selected to go to the United States to receive instruc-Each man is a hero and an oracle to tion in the handling of heavy artillery, somebody, and to that person whatever

were reviewed by the chief of staff

O'Leary Indicted for Espionage New York, Nov. 26.-Jeremiah A Henry, aged six, who had just been O'Leary, president of the American in the barn watching his uncle milk Truth society and editor of the Bull, the cows, went in the house filled with a publication recently barred from the mails, was indicted on the charge of violating the esplonage act.

> Loot Garfield's House. Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—The summer nome of National Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield at West Mentor was ransacked a week ago. Police believe

ernment papers.

100 ITALIANS HELD HURL BACK TEUTONS

ITALIANS MOW DOWN FOES IN BATTLE BETWEEN BRENTA AND PIAVE.

BIG ALLIED ARMIES ARRIVE

French and British Troops Reach Battle Front After Long March-Men Are Eager to Enter Fight.

Rome, Nov. 28 .- Utter failure or stolent enemy attacks in the mountains between the Brenta and Plave rivers was announced on Monday in the officlal statement. At Tasson the Monte Rosa battalion

of Italian Alpines unnihilated strong nemy forces massed in attack. "Enemy masses, supported by heavy

artillery, again attempted to attack our positions between the Brenta and Plave rivers," the statement SHVS. "On our left wing the enemy's efforts were directed against the Monte ertica area. They were crushed

promptly and a deadly and well-exe-

cuted counter-attack on our part was

made in answer to every fresh attempt by the enemy, "At Tasson, the Monte Rosa battalion of Alpini annihilated its assall-

"At our center, where the enemy's pressure was strongest, the Fifty-sixth division lived up to its enviable reputation.

"Enemy columns, which with stubborn fury, attacked from the northwest and north in the direction of Monte Casonet, Col Del L'Orso, Monte San Larolo and Monte Spinonia, were mowed down by our fire, repeatedly met by furious counter-attacks and definitely, repulsed, leaving more than 200 prisoners in our hands. "On our right the enemy attack

started from the eastern slopes of Monte Monfenera. The assaulting waves were first checked by our artilkry and afterward counter-attacked several times and repulsed by our galiant Alpini. A few score of prisoners were taken." Italian Army Headquarters in

Northern Italy, Nov. 28 .- Solid ranks of Franco-British infantry, with artillery and supply trains, were seen by the correspondent within sound of the battle on the Italian northern lines. They had been on an eight-day inarch.

RUN ROADS AS ONE SYSTEM

Co-ordinate Service for War-Embargo on Luxuries Near.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Henceforth, for war nurnoses, there is just one ra frond system east of Chicago; New York Central, Pennsylvania, B. & O., Erle and the rest of them are merely historical names. These roads will be operated as a

single big system by a committee comnosed of vice mesidents of the various lines. The railroads will be administered with the sole purpose of getting freight handled in the most expeditions way. The war board directs "that all avallable facilities on all railways

east of Chicago be pooled to the ex-

tent necessary to furnish maximum freight movement." It is pooling of governmental transportation agencies as well as the railways. As part of the program, the national fuel administration is asked to arrange for supplying the various coal markets from the nearest coal mines. There is to be no delay in putting the new system into effect. The inland waterways are to be developed and thus some of the pressure will be Nikolai Lenine, the bolsheviki pretaken off the railways. The committee which will operate Eastern rail-

> roads as a unit will suggest: 1. Practical embargo on luxuries after the Christmas deliveries. 2. A request to the public to reduce

pleasure travel.

WOMEN WIN "STRIKE;" FREED

Militants Exultant When Twenty-Two Are Released at Washington Before Terms End.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Twenty-two woman's party militants who have heen on hunger strike in the District of Columbia jull here were suddenly released on Tuesday, long before the expiration of their terms for picketing nt the White House. Among thefin were Alice Paul, chairman of the party, and Lucy Burns, vice chairman. Woman's party headquarters exultantly announced that the jail officials "had gotten enough" of the first American hunger strike. In a procession of taxicans the heroine militants, some of them showing the rigors of enforced feeding and willful starvation, were taken in a triumphant procession to

Sotham Abolishes Gary School Plan. New York, Nov. 29 .- The Garv sysom will be abolished in New York's public schools January 1. Mayor-elect Hylan and his new administrative officlais decided to search for a substitute

Relief Reaches Roumania.

Petrograd, Nov. 29 .-- The American led Cross relief train arrived at Inssy, Roumania, on November 18. It consisted of 55 cars of hospital suppiles and foodstuffs from the United

Fix Paper Price at Three Cents. New York, Nov. 28 .- Newsprint paer manufacturers will sell newsprint to publishers at three cents a pound at mill until April 1, and after that at price to be fixed by the federal trade mmission. Ture Out 900 New Officers.

graduating exercises of the successful candidates for commissions at the Fort Myer reserve officers' training camp released 900 trained men for army

service.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The military

\$2,600,000 Palace for Cuba. Havana, Nov. 2.-The Cuban govrament has taken over the building being constructed by Havana province for use as a state capital and it will he used as the presidential palace.

Killed in Aviation Test. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 27 .- One aviator was killed during a qualifying flight before an official inspection board at the naval airplane station the invadors were searching for govhere. Herman Bose of New York was the filer's name.

The cost will exceed \$2,000,000.

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LIVELY FIGHT LIKELY TO BE STAGED ON MEASURE AT SPECIAL SESSION.

BOTH SIDES ARE READY

Demand May Be Made for Enforcement of Present Closing Law on the Statutes-Appointive Power Also Important Question.

Madison-Sunday closing of saloons is likely to be brought more prominently into the foreground at the special session of the legislature than most people imagine, and may, aside from the contest over the bill to the governor power of temporary appoint ment of a United States senator, be the most important question before the

There is no question but that both sides of the Sunday closing issue are preparing for the fight over the question. The bill which is to come from the administration will likely give to municipalities power to decide whether the saloons shall be closed on Sun-This bill will be opposed by the Anti-Saloon league which will take the stand that there shall be no legislation on the saloon question, so far as Sunday closing is concerned at the special session, but that instead there should be a demand made for a strict enforcement of the present Sunday closing laws on the statutes, which would mean, in the opinion of the Anti-Saloon league, the closing of every saloon in the state on Sunday.

On the other hand, the Sunday observance societies will take occasion to ask as a substitute for the Sunday closing bill which will be presented by the administration, a measure which will be much more sweeping than the present Sunday closing laws, and would close up many lines of business which are now allowed to run on

The Rev. S. P. Todd, who has re cently been appointed the director for this part of the country of the Lord's Day alliance expects that the Sunday observance societies will make a fight for the bill they propose, and that the measure will be in the form of a Sun day closing bill which will denominate what are necessities and provide that all businesses not so denominated shall be absolutely suspended on Sun-

SEIDEL IS FOUND GUILTY

Former Milwaukee Mayor Fined \$50 and Costs for Using Unlawful Language at Horicon Meet.

Horicon-Former Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee was found guilty here on the charge of having used abusive language tending to provoke an assault and breach of peace, at a recent Socialistic meeting held here. He was fined \$50 and costs.

An appeal was immediately filed by Attorney Fred C. Lorenz, Milwaukee, who represented Mr. Seldet. The case will now be taken to the Dodge county circuit.

Mr. Seidel was arrested about two weeks ago following a Socialistic meeting. He at that time demanded a jury

trial in municipal court. tand. Those who testified included Ralph E. Hawks, son of Horicon's mayor, whom Seidel is alleged to have made the target of his remarks: John Jaeger, Ole Oleson and Amos Jack son, all residents of Horicon.

The case was given over to the jury at 7 p. m. and fifteen minutes later a werdict had been reached.

Charge Soldiers With Holdup. Sparta-Leslie Baker, a local business man, was held up and robbed at the point of a gun during the night, by five men dressed in soldiers' uniforms. Several hours later five soldiers were arrested in La Crosse and locked up after discovering \$5 in the same denominations as Baker's money in their

Former Baseball Manager Not Guilty Milwaukee-Dan Shay, former man ager of the Milwaukee American association baseball club was found not guilty, by a jury on the charge of second degree murder. Shay shot and killed a negro waiter, in an Indianapolis hotel cafe the night of May 3, 1917. Shay contended he shot in selfdefense.

Students to Form Loyalty Legion. Madison-Because of the doubts which have been expressed by Carl the height, Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, regarding the loyalty and leadership of the University of Wisconsin, It has been decided to organize a branch of the Wisconsin Loyalty le jured while deer hunting. Gasoline

Pick Haresfoot Leads. Madison-Paul Rudy will again play the leading feminine role in the Haresfoot club. Fred Bickel has been se-

lies." Rudy starred as the leading lady of last year's production. Fund for Sanatorium. La Crosse --- The county voted the

eum of \$15,000 to complete the county tuberculosis sanatorium which will be ready for occupancy next spring.

Kenosha Licutenant Dies. Kenosha-Lieut, Herbert Carry Curtis, U. S. A., 23 years of age and son

of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Curtis, dled at the family residence here following a week's illness from pneu-

School Raises Big Sum. Madison-Almost \$22,000 was raised among the students and members of the university faculty for the Y. M. C. A. The women have donated nearly \$1,000 more than the men.

Green Bay Doctor Gets Commission Green Bay-Dr. J. R. Minahan of Green Bay, for twenty years a promment surgeon here, has been commisesioned a captain in the medical corps. He will go to France for base hospital

Speed Cop Removed. New London - New London is at present without a "speed cop." Paid has been abandoned here after a two on a commission basis, he was entirely weeks' trial. Not enough merchant bugs and so he is no more.

Convicts in State Prison Buy Liberty Bonds, Drill, "Hooverize" and Donate to the Red Cross.

Madison - There is loyalty among the convicts at the state prison of Waupun. In spite of the fact that these men are behind bars they buy Liberty bonds, drill and "Hooverize" in an enthusiastic manner. Almost as soon as war broke out, Deputy Warden Coles had the convicts drilling. Since that time the terms of several of these convicts have expired and they have

gone to the front. The following letter has just been received by the state board of control from Prison Warden Henry Town of Waupun which explains the interest of the prisoners in backing up this government during the war.

"Replying to your esteemer favor of the 12th inst., I take pleasure in advising that the number of inmates subscribing to the first Liberty Loan was forty-one, totaling \$4,950. The subscription to the second Liberty Loan sixty-six inmates subscribing to \$6,-800 Liberty bonds.

"During the months of June and July abscriptions by 272 inmates to the Red Cross were \$720.85."

ELECTION FOR RAGUSE SEAT

Other Vacancis in Legislature Cannot Be Filled Without Special Act of That Body.

Madison-Despite the fact that there are several vacant seats in the Wisconsin legislature only that formerly occupied by State Senator Frank Raguse, Milwaukee, Eighth senatorial district, will be filled by special election.

This was revealed following receipt

by Gov. E. L. Phillip of an opinion from Atty-Gen. Walter C. Owen, who held that the governor may order special elections only in cases where a vacancy has been officially called to his attention by the legislature. The expulsion of Raguse was placed before the governor in a report by the state senate. Vacancies in the seats of Assemblyman W. A. Campbell of Milwaukee, now in the navy, and Sen-

France, have not been called to his atention. There are other vacancies where nembers of the legislature are holding state jobs, but these instances have never been placed before the executive in official statements.

ator Pullen of Fond du Lac, now in

WAR COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association Appoints Body to Help Solve the Food and Feed Question.

Madison--With the appointment of war committee by the officials of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, added force and talent have entered into a solution of food and feed

problems. This committee, composed wholly of experienced feeders and handlers of livestock, will work in co-operation with the agricultural committee of the state council of defense, the staff of the college of agriculture and experiment station, and the Wisconsin members of the National Livestock Mobilization commission. Its membership consists of James Dillon, Mondovi, representing swine interests; Ralph Reynolds, Lodi, beef; William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, sheep; Walter L Houser, Mondovi, horses, and S. H Bird, South Byron, dairy cattle.

Four witnesses were placed on the ASKS STATE TO AID THE ARMY

President Wilson, Through Gov. Philipp, Appeals to All Citizens to Assist Local and District Boards.

Madison-Through Governor Philipp, President Wilson made an appeal for the services of all citizens to aid in perfecting an organization of all man-power.

President Wilson points out that the new problem before the selection ooards is to determine upon the donestic, industrial and educational qualifications of 10,000,000 men.

"I call upon all citizens, therefore, to assist local and district boards by proffering such service and such material conveniences as they can offer," declares the president in his message and by appearing before the boards, either upon summons or upon their own initiative, to give such informaregistrants.''

Grants Right to Raise Dam.

Madison-The railroad commission gave a hearing to the application of the Jackson Milling company to raise the height of the dam at Stevens Point. The company desires to move the present dam down river and raise

Hunter is injured.

Neenah-E. E. Lampert, cashier of the Nneenah State bank here, was inused in starting a camp fire, exploded.

Boy Shoots Mother; Kills Self. Commonwealth-Eimer Honkala, 19 years old, shot his mother with a rifle and then killed himself. Part of Mrs. lected for the leading male role in the Honkala's face and eye were torn by musical revue, "The Haresfoot Fol- the bullet. Another shot took effect in her shoulder. Her condition is seious. It is believed he was insane.

To Enlarge Factory. Neenah-Contracts have been let for \$30,000 addition to the Lakiside Paper company's mill here. A building 150x60 feet is to be erected.

WIII Build New Postoffice. Oconto - The Oconto Chamber of Commerce received notice from the postoffice department that bids were

month for the construction of the new ederal building in Oconto. Men Study Telegraphy. Green Bay - Forty Green Bay men subject to draft on the second call, have enrolled in a class in telegraphy,

being organized by Supt. E. E. Gunn,

Ir., of the Continuation school. · Horse Kick Kills Man.

Short Lake-Carl Gale, a young farner, living a short distance west of town, was instantly killed while harnessing his team. One of the animals kicked him, striking his shoulder and college dormitories and fraternity breaking his neck.

Abandon Delivery Plan. Neenah-The central delivery plan

MEN BEHIND BARS ARE LOYAL PEOPLE EAGER FOR TEST OF LOYALTY

SENTIMENT AMONG NEENAH RESIDENTS IS FOR SPE-CIAL ELECTION.

ARE AGAINST PARTY LINES

Voters Want Two Candidates, One Who Will Support the President's War Program and One to Represent the Pacifists.

Neenah-The people of Neenah are ready and eager to go to the firing line on the issue of loyalty, confident that if a senatorial elction is called, Wisconsin's critics will be silenced. Sentiwas made by twenty-five inmates, ment is overwhelmingly for an electoraling \$1,850, making a total sum of the state of the an appointment by the governor.

Republicans rub elbows with democrats in the election demand. Leaders on both sides say it is time to forget party lines. Ask a man if he is a republican and in most instances he will say, "ordinarily I am a republican, but will support the best American candidate for the senatorship regardless of politics." The democrats take the same position. They say they want to support a man who will stand back of the president, be he republican or democrat, although they seem to feel that they are entitled to a democratic senator because the late Senator Husting was of their party. But they do

not press that point. Neenah is keely alive to the importance of an election on the loyalty question; in fact not a few men here seem to regard it as a personal matter. They say that when a man is insulted he fights; they say the good standing of Wisconsin has been challenged and that every man in it ought to fight to remove the stain.

There is a demand for two candidates, one who is out-and-out in his support of President Wilson's war program, and one who represents the pacifists. The people here will have little patience with politicians and candidates who confuse the issue of make it hard to get a thoroughly representative expression of popular opinion. They are absolutely confident that if the voters of the state are given a clean cut crack at the issue, the result will be a sweeping victory for loyalty.

RESOURCES SHOW BIG GAIN

Wisconsin Teachers' Insurance and Retirement Fund Now Has Cash Balance of \$503,540.

Madison - That there has been an annual increase in the resources of the Wisconsin Teachers' Insurance and Secretary R. E. Loveland. The resources of the fund are \$503,540.59. On July 1, 1912, the fund had a cash balance of \$63,986.26, which has been augmented about \$75,000 a year. The fund applies to all teachers outside the city of Milwaukee. The fund is built up by a levy of 1 and 2 per cent on the salaries of the teachers and the state gives 10 cents annually to the fund for each child of school age in

phenson at Head Since 1858.

Marinette-The N. Ludington Co. has saws its last pine log after 60 years will be operated on hardwood exclusively and the booms, forming its log Former Senator Isaac Stephenson has been in continuous charge of operations at the mill ever since it started in 1858 and was there to see the last pine log cut. The old boarding house of the company which was built in 1880 was closed. During civil war days it was the scene of all the war

meetings held during those times. Child Burns to Death. Kenosha-Ruth Fuller, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Fuller, of Kenosha, and a grandniece tion as will be useful in classifying of the late Melville Fuller; former chief justice of the United States Supreme court, died at the Knosha hospital as a result of burns. Her clothes caught fire from an overheated stove in the Fuller home. The little girl sought to turn off the damper of the stove when her dress caught fire. She ran through the streets to the home of a neighbor and the flames were extinguished, but she had suf-

fered fatal injuries. Is Given Office. Necnah-E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh,

has been appointed by Gov. Philipp, chairman of the Winnebago county legal advisory draft board. Now at War; Resigns Judgeship. Oconomowoc -- Judge A. G. Derse, now serving as captain of the machine

gun company of the 128th infantry at

omowoc, which office he has held several years. Convicted of Manslaughter.

Barron-Herbert Englebert, who, in jealous fight, killed his wife at Cumberland last summer, was found guilty of manslaughter in third degree.

Oshkosh Boy Killed by Train. Oshkosh - John, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hooper, was killed when struck by the engine of a log out and the contract would be let next ging train on the switch tracks of the Soo line tracks here. John was the grandson of Moses Hooper, dean of the Wisconsin Legal fraternity.

> Construction is Halted Neenah-Failure to receive marble has advanced the date of the opening of the federal postoffice building here from December to February,

> > .College Saves Meat,

Appleton-More than 3,200 pounds during the school year, averaging 100 pounds a week, is the estimated amount of meat that the Lawrence houses contribute to the government by observing meatless day every Tues-

Madison Pioneer Passes Away. Madison-Deming Fitch, a resident too active for the comfort of the speed to make the plan successful "came of Madison for seventy-one years, died at his home here at the age of 91 years.

EACH FOR THE OTHER AND BOTH FOR THE BOY





RUSS ARMY REDUCED TEN KILLED BY BOMB

THE BOLSHEVIKI.

Made Peace Proposal to the Lenine Government.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 26.-Acording to the Tidningen, a Russian liplomat left. Stockholm on Thursday for Petrograd with orders to hand to proposals for peace by the central

The bolsheviki government at Petrograd, according to a report from Haparanda, has sent representatives to meet German Socialist delegates, probably at Stockholm, to arrange an arunderstood that the delegates from ooth sides will hide their identity,

the Russian armies, beginning with the century. class conscription in 1899, has been proclaimed by M. Lenine, the blosheviki leader, in an official announcement. The note of Leon Trotzky, the bolshevikl foreign minister, to the allied embassies, conveying the announcement of the proposal for an armistice, reached the embassies.

1912, is indicated in a report made by U. S. BARS BRITISH HONORS

Americans Combating Submarines May Not Take Decorations From Foreign Country.

Washington, Nov. 26.-An offer by the British admiralty to decorate certain officers and men of two American destroyers for their services in combating German submarines has been declined, Secretary Daniels nounced, because the laws of the country prevent soldiers and sailors MILL SAWS LAST PINE LOG from receiving decorations from for-

eign governments. Lieutenant Commanders Charles A. Ludington Lumber Co. Will Operate Lieutenant Commanders Charles A. on Hardwood Exclusively—Ste-Blakley and George F. Neal were to be nominated for the distinguished service order; Lieut. Frank Loftin and Ensign Henry N. Fallon for the distinguished service cross, and Quarterof pine manufacture. In the future it master W. H. Justice and Chief Machinist Mate R. G. McNaughton for the distinguished service medal. The pocket in the river are to be removed. names of the ships to which the officers and men are attached were withheld for military reasons. The American destroyers sank two U-boats with depth bombs when they were about to attack merchant ships which were being convoyed through the war zone.

TWO U.S. MEN DIE IN FIGHT Pershing's Soldiers Killed in Artiliery Battle-Five Others Severely

Wounded. Washington, Nov. 29.-Two American soldiers were killed and five were severely wounded in an artillery combat with the Germans on November 20. General Pershing reported:

Those killed were Private Harry L. Miller, field artilery; address, Mrs. L. Copeland, 1602 Center street, Baker, Ore. Private Charles Rissmiller, field artillery; mother, Mrs. Clara Rissmiller, 1321 Moss street, Reading, Pa.

U. S. Hospital Chief Dies. Paris, Nov. 27.-Dr. Ami Jacques. chief surgeon of the American hospital at Neuilly, died suddenly Sunday night.

Ex-Senator Thomas Taggart III. Rochester, Minn., Nov. 29 .-- Thomas Taggart, former United States senator from Indiana, has left for Fren Lick Waco, Tex., has resigned as judge of after an examination at the Mayo clinic. Mr. Taggart, it was said, has the western municipal court at Oconbeen suffering from stomach trouble.

Widow of J. C. Ives is Dead. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 29 .-- Mrs Elizabeth C. lives, widow of C. J. lives. first president of the old B. C. R. & N. at her home in Woodstock, Vt., according to dispatches received here.

La Foliette Quiz Postponed.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Absence of

senators on the subcommittee appoint-

ed to investigate Senator La Follette's a postponement of the inquiry probably until after congress reconvenes. British Take Ain Karim. London, Nov. 28.—British cavalry have captured Bittir Station, about six miles southwest, and Ain Karim.

three and one-half miles west of Jeru-

salem, according to a British officia

communication. Holdup Men Get \$28,000. Erie, Pa., Nov. 26.—Timothy Carroll, paymaster of the T. M. Nagle Boiler ators and striking workers agreed to and Engine company, was held up and hold a conference and attempt to setrobbed of \$28,000 by two men here. the the strike which has affected ap-Carroll had drawn the money from the

bank to pay the company's employees.

Warned About Licenses Washington, Nov. 26.—All state food who failed to get them November 1. escaped in an automobile.

ARMISTICE IS ALSO SOUGHT BY NINE MILWAUKEE POLICEMEN AND WOMAN LOSE LIVES.

Stockholm Report Says Kalser Has Criminals Responsible for Deaths Believed to Be Members of Band of Anarchists.

Milwaukee, Nov. 27.-That the bomb which killed ten persons, injured two and wrecked the central police station here Saturday night may have been the Russian revolutionary government manufactured by experts in Chicago is the theory that now holds the attention of the authorities who have the

investigation in charge. This theory, the plan of offering of substantial rewards by the city and state for the arrest of the criminals responsible for the explosion and the mistice and negotiate a peace. It is detention of half a dozen Italians were the outstanding developments in a crime that has stirred the community Petrograd, Nov. 26.-A reduction of as it has not been aroused in half a

In addition citizens have aiready started pouring in subscriptions for the families of the police officers and the woman who met death when the bomb exploded.

The bomb was found in Rev. Guilliani's church by Miss Maude Richter, church organist. She sent an Italian boy, Tony Massone, with it to the Central station and handed it to Station Keeper Deckert. The station keeper carried it into the squad room, where detectives and police coming on or just going off duty were assembled. A moment later there was a flash and a roar. Buildings rocked for blocks around. The smoke cleared. Where detectives and the station keeper had stood was a mass of wreckage

U-BOAT CREW TAKEN BY U.S. Germans Forced to Bring Submarine

to Surface After Depth Bomb Is

Exploded by Destroyer. Washington, Nov. 27.-Forty members of a German U-boat crew captured, one German was drowned and another died of wounds when American destroyers captured a submarine. The Teutons raised their hands in surrender after they had been forced to the surface by a crippled rudder, which had been struck by destroyer's depth bomb. While thus showing their surrender they treacherously opened the valves, causing the vessel to sink after the American destroyer had cast a tow-line to the Uboat. Admiral Sims in reporting the attack to the navy department omitted mention of the destroyer's name. The action occurred in the war zone several days ago, and the submarine went down while one destroyer was attempting to tow her to port.

BIG U. S. FORCE IN FRANCE

Arrival of U. S. Troops Fulfills Hopes of Officials-Baker Declines to Give Number of Soldiers Sent

Washington, Nov. 26.-Arrival of American troops in France has kept pace with the expectation of the war department, Secretary Baker said on Friday in the first statement he has ever authorized in connection with the progress being made in increasing Gen-

eral Pershing's forces. Mr. Baker indicated that an official statement of the number of American troops in France was not to be expected at any time during the war.

Oust White House Picket Teacher. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Miss Mar garet M. Fotheringham, three times arrested for picketing at the White House, Washington, is no longer a domestic science teacher in Buffalo. She has been dismissed by the board.

Will Use German Patent. Washington, Nov. 29.-First licenses for the use of German patents were issued to three chemical manufacturers railroad, now the Rock Island, is dead in New York and Philadelphia for the production of salvarsan, specific for a blood poison.

U. S. Foe Interned.

Peorla, Ill., Nov. 27.-John Kenfield.

an expressman, fifty-two, was arrested by government agents and will be in-St. Paul speech last September caused terned. He said he hoped the kaiser would kill every American soldier sent to France. Three Die in Rail Wreck. Henryetta, Okla., Nov. 27.-Three trainmen were killed when the St.

Louis & San Francisco, passenger train "Meteor," from St. Louis, was decalled by an obstruction placed on the track. Try to End Oll Strike. Houston, Tex., Nov. 26.-Oll oper-

Rob Bank In Denver of \$2,000. Denver, Colo., Nov. 26.-Two thouadministrators were instructed by Food sand dollars was obtained from the Administrator Hoover to ascertain and cash drawers of the Italian-American report the names of manufacturers bank here by two young men who held and dealers subject to federal license up the cashier and five customers and

fields of Texas and Louisiana.

KAISER IS READY TO MAKE PEACE

Chancellor Eager to Discuss Terms With Russia.

AWAITS ARRIVAL OF ENVOYS

Renewed Trouble at Petrograd is Reported-Several Wounded During Fighting—Hostilities to End Scon.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- Count George F. on Hertling, the new imperial German chancellor, told the reichstag that he was ready to enter into peace negotiations as soon as the Russian government would send representatives having full powers to Berlin, "I hope and wish," he said, "that these efforts will soon take definite

shape and bring us peace." Respecting Poland, Lithuania and Courland (Russian domains occupied Germany) Count von Hertling

"We respect the right of self-determination of their peoples. We expect they will give themselves a constitutional form of government corresponding to their conditions." Battle on in Petrograd.

Washington, Nov. 30.-Out of the maze of Russian complications there emerged word of renewed trouble at Petrograd, with a hint of another revolution, to arrest, momentarily at least, the interest of the Washington government.

What proportions the movement assumed was a matter of conjecture; the early reports telling of firing and wounding of several persons and epidemic of political turmoil.

No official message has come on the outbreak, and Ambassador Francis is presumed to advise Washington promptly of any disturbance that reaches such dimensions as to be at all significant.

Like the other entente allies, the United States government is reserv ing formal expression of its attitude toward the bolsheviki regime pending further developments, and its concern is focused largely on the conference set forth for next Sunday between the bolsheviki leaders and the Germans regarding armistice and peace. From American and from British

at Petrograd of the serious consequences of its movement for separate All Fighting Stops. Petrograd, Nov. 30.-The bolsheviki government received formul notificaion from Ensign Krylenko, its commander in chief, that a complete cessation of all hostilities on all fronts

sources warnings have gone out for

the information of the party in power

all German front commanders to the negotiation of an armistice. Preliminary unofficial reports had indicated that agreement for a meet ing to discuss an armistice had been obtained on the fifth army front. The official report from Krylenko, however,

was in sight, through acquiescence of

covers all fronts. At a meeting Sunday plenipotentiaries from both sides will confer. The Germans, it was stated, will be represented by the north army commander.

WAR COUNCIL OPENS TODAY

Premier Clemenceau of France Pre-

sides at Allies' Conference Held in Paris. Paris, Nov. 30.-The inter-allied conference will be opened at ten o'clock today, with Premier Clemenceau presiding. The premier will make a brief speech of welcome, after which the delegates will at once begin work. Before beginning consideration of the program submitted for examination, the delegates will decide on the order of their deliberations and the apportionment of questions for discussion by various technical committees. The conference is called on above all to dispose of concrete problems, such as food supplies and the blockade, upon which specialists among the delegates will prepare opinions. This preliminary work is likely to occupy the first plenary session, after the close of which the various committees will sit separately. Another plenary session

will be an official luncheon at the for eign office on Saturday.

will close the conference, which is ex-

pected to occupy three days. There

BIG FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND Dispatch From New York Says Flames Are Sweeping Famous Amuse-

ment Resort. New York, Nov. 30 .- A great fire is aging at Coney Island.

Zapata Officer Arrested. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 30.-Bearing important messages from Zapata in southern Mexico, Captain Morales of the Zapata army was arrested on the International bridge by Carranza soldiers. He will be sent to Mexico City

for trial. Four French Ships Sunk. Paris, Nov. 30 .- Three French steamships of more than 1,000 tons and one of less than that tonnage were sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending November 25. One fishing vessel was lost. Three steam-

ers were attacked unsuccessfully.

Big Sunflowers. Clant sunflowers that grew in a garden at Llanduff, Wales, were raised from a seed brought from Australia, and one reached the extraordinary height of 12 feet. It held only one bloom, which was 16 inches in diameter. The giant entirely dwarfs its English cousins close by.

Respected by Somebody. Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enchanted value. -Emerson.

Milking Excited Him. Henry, aged six, who had just been

in the barn watching his uncle milk the cows, went in the house filled with excitement and sat down to eat his proximately 9,000 men in 16 producing breakfast. Later when mother asked him why he didn't drink his coffee, he replied, "Oh, mother, I forgot to milk

> Smart Sayings. Do not think that you are saying smart things when you say things that make other people smart.—Yeuth's Companion.

100 ITALIANS HELD HURL BACK TEUTONS ANARCHIST SUSPECTS TAKEN IN

NORTHWESTERN CITIES BY FEDERAL AGENTS.

Emmanuel.

Latina Charged With Plotting to Aid Germany by Fomenting Revolt in Italy to Overthrow King

Seatle, Wash., Nov. 29.-More than 100 Italians, most of them miners and shipyard employees, said to belong to the Circolo Studi Sociali, an alleged anarchistic society, were arrested in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other Northwestern cities by federal agents in raids which ended Tuesday night, according to an announcement by H. W. White, federal immigration commissioner, who had charge of the roundup.

According to federal agents, the talians plotted to help Germany win the war by fomenting a rebellion in Italy to overthrow King Victor Em-

Federal officers in disguise, it was innounced, attended one of the society's recent meetings, at which calls were issued for volunteers to bring about disturbances in this country.

Officials planned to assemble all the prisoners in one camp, where they probably will be interned for the duration of the war. Pamphlets entitled "Throw Down Your Arms" were among the papers

and documents federal agents said they seized at the society's headquarters here. The propaganda, it was said, urged Italians everywhere to rise against governments and resist all military

service.

sit weekly.

U. S. WAR COUNCIL FORMED Members of Cabinet, Defense Council, Ship and Rail Chiefs to Supervise

War and Allied Industries.

Washington, Nov. 29.-The council of national defense at a special conference on Tuesday announced the formation of the American council. The war council will supervise all

the war and allied industries, exercising priority authority. The members will be: Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Shipping

lard, chairman of the war industries board; Walter S. Gifford, director of the council of national defense. The war council's power is more sweeping than that of the council of national defense, six of whose original cabinet members are included. It will

Board Chairman E. N. Hurley, Food

Administrator H. C. Hoover, Fuel Ad-

ministrator H. A. Garfield, Daniel Wil-

BREAK ISOLATES PETROGRAD No Word With Southern Part of the

Country While Germans Arrive

to Help Lenine. London, Nov. 29,-All communication has heen broken between north and south Russia. The foreign embassles at Petrograd are unable to establish touch with Odessa and other points in southern Russia. Official

a by way of Persia. Information was received here from Petrograd that a number of German staff officers had arrived there and were acting in an advisory capacity to Nikolai Lenine, the bolsheviki premier.

Washington, Nov. 29.-Official confirmation of the news from London that German staff officers are in Petrograd acting as military advisers of the Lenine faction probably will be followed promptly by action on the part of the United States and her allies definitely to place the boisheviki regime in the list of Germany's al

TALK OF GRAIN STANDARDS

Farmers and Others Invited to Hear ing in Chicago on December 4.

Washington, Nov. 27.—A public hearing on the federal standards for shelled corn and the various wheats will be held in Chicago December 4, at 9:30 a. m. in room A. Morrison hotel. The hearing is to be one of a series of 17 throughout the country at which the United States department of agriculture invites constructive criticisms on the grain standards and the rules and regulations for their enforcement from producers of grain and from millers, merchants, inspectors, warehousemen. carriers and other interested persons.

Germany Lets Up on Harden. Amsterdam. Nov. 28.—Maximilian Harden has been permitted to republish his newspaper. Die Zukunft, cording to the Tageblatt. Herr Harden also will be allowed to continue his lectures, forbidden a month ago.

Ohio Robbers Get \$20,000. Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.-Three night watchmen were bound and gagged in the vault at the Highee company store, where they had been locked by four

in cash and \$10,000 in merchandise. Wilsons See Troops Drill. Washington, Nov. 27.—The president and Mrs. Wilson were among those attending an exhibition drill by cavalry and artillery units at Fort Myer, under the auspices of the Army Relief so-

ciety.

safeblowers who escaped with \$10,000

Cuban Soldiers to Train in U. S. Havana, Nov. 27.-One hundred men of the Cuban army, selected to go to the United States to receive instruc tion in the handling of heavy artillery, were reviewed by the chief of staff

O'Leary indicted for Espionage. New York, Nov. 26,-Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth society and editor of the Bull, a publication recently barred from the mails, was indicted on the charge of violating the espionage act.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.-The summer home of National Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield at West Mentor was ransacked a week ago. Police believe the invaders were searching for government papers.

Loot Garfield's House.

ITALIANS MOW DOWN FOES IN BATTLE BETWEEN BRENTA AND PLAVE.

CONSPIRATORS AGAINST U. S. BIG ALLIED ARMIES ARRIVE

French and British Troops Reach Est tle Front After Long March-Men Are Eager to Enter Fight.

Rome, Nov. 28.-Utter failure or violent enemy attacks in the mountains between the Brenta and Plave rivers was announced on Monday in the official statement.

At Tasson the Monte Rosa battalion of Italian Alpines annihilated strong enemy forces massed in attack.

"Enemy masses, supported by heavy artillery, again attempted to attack our positions between the Brenta and Plave rivers," the statement "On our left wing the enemy's efforts were directed against the Monte

Pertica area. They were crushed

promptly and a deadly and well-exe-

cuted counter-attack on our part was nuide in answer to every fresh attempt by the enemy. "At Tasson, the Monte Rosa bar-

talion of Alpini annihilated its assail-"At our center, where the enemy's pressure was strongest, the Fifty-sixth

division lived up to its enviable reputa-"Enemy columns, which with stubborn fury, attacked from the northvest and north in the direction of Monte Casonet, Col Del L'Orso, Monte San Larolo and Monte Spinonia, were moved down by our fire, repeatedly met by furious counter-attacks

and definitely repulsed, leaving more than 200 prisoners in our hands. "On our right the enemy attack started from the eastern slopes of Monte Monfenera. The assaulting waves were first checked by our artillery and afterward counter-attacked several times and repulsed by our gallant Alpini. A few score of prisoners

were taken." Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 28.-Solid ranks of Franco-British Infantry, with artiftery and supply trains, were seen by the correspondent within sound of the battle on the Italian northern lines. They had been on an eight-day march.

RUN ROADS AS ONE SYSTEM

Lines Submerge Interests in Effort to Co-ordinate Service for War-Embargo on Luxuries Near.

Washington, Nov. 27,-Henceforth. for war purposes, there is just one railroad system east of Chicago; New York Central, Pennsylvania, B. & O., Erie and the rest of them are merely historical names. These roads will be operated as a single big system by a committee com-

posed of vice presidents of the va-

rious lines. The railroads will be adpinistered with the sole purpose of getting freight handled in the most expeditions way. The war board directs "that all available facilities on all railways

east of Chicago be pooled to the extent necessary to furnish maximum freight movement." It is pooling of governmental transportation agencies as well as the railways. As part of the program, the nasages, however, are reaching Odes- tional fuel administration is asked to markets from the nearest coal mines There is to be no delay in putting the new system into effect. The inland waterways are to be developed and thus some of the pressure will be

taken off the railways. The committee which will operate Eastern railroads as a unit will suggest: 1. Practical embargo on luxuries after the Christmas deliveries.

2. A request to the public to reduce pleasure travel.

WOMEN WIN "STRIKE;" FREED Militants Exultant When Twenty-Two Are Released at Washington Be-

fore Terms End. Washington, Nov. 29 .- Twenty-two woman's party militants who have been on hunger strike in the District of Columbia jall here were suddenly released on Tuesday, long before the expiration of their terms for picketing at the White House. Among them were Alice Paul, chairman of the party, and Lucy Burns, vice chairman. Woman's party headquarters exultantly announced that the juil officials "had gotten enough" of the first American hunger strike. In a procession of taxicabs the heroine militants, some of them showing the rigors of enforced feeding and willful starvation, were taken in a triumphant procession to

headquarters. Gotham Abolishes Gary School Plan. New York, Nov. 29,-The Gary sysem will be abolished in New York's public schools January 1. Mayor-elect Iylan and his new administrative offihals decided to search for a substitute

system.

Jassy, Roumania, on November 18. It consisted of 55 cars of hospital supolles and foodstuffs from the United States. Fix Paper Price at Three Cents. New York, Nov. 28.-Newsprint paper manufacturers will sell newsprint

to publishers at three cents a pound

at mill until April 1, and after that at

Relief Reaches Roumania.

Petrograd, Nov. 20 .-- The American

Red Cross relief train arrived at

a price to be fixed by the federal trade commission. Ture Out 900 New Officers. Washington, Nov. 28.-The military graduating exercises of the successful candidates for commissions at the Fort Myer reserve officers' training camp released 900 trained men for army

service. \$2,000,000 Palace for Cuba. Havana, Nov. 2.-The Cuban government has taken over the building being constructed by Havana province for use as a state capitol and it will be used as the presidential palace.

The cost will exceed \$2,000,000. Killed in Aviation Test. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 27,-One aviator was killed during a qualifying flight before an official inspection board at the naval sirplane station

here. Herman Bose of New York was the flier's name.

ter, Elner H. Gaustav, Paul E. Baney.

David H. Ahern, Rolf O. Folk, Kenneth

P. Smith, Howard O. Enton, George F.

Landgraf, Clarence B. Felton, Percl-

val W. Hutson, John E. Belden, Harry

Lloyd, Walter L. Hamilton, Walter W.

Bell, Carl Naftz, John B. Kelly, Stan-

ley R. Belden, William C. Westphal,

Joseph P. Ormsby, Dennis J. Regnu, E.

E. Kramer, Henry R. Schlyger, Charles

C. Collins, Maurice W. Rosenheimer,

Martin V. Nelson, Charles E. Coleman,

Truman R. Spooner, James E. Laffey,

am, Richard G. Steinfeldt, Roy H.

Proctor, George W. Schmidt, Freder-

Joseph M. Bailley, Lloyd M. Boyce, El-

mer R. Clark, John C. Fervoy, John L.

Groat, Francis A. Darnider, Ernest V.

Ryall, Ralph W. Tippet, Thomas R.

Petterson, Clarence Erricson, Louis W.

Warner, Harold R. Wieden, David B.

W. Beckwith, Otto A. Birr, Paul C.

Neacy, Edwin J. Connor, Eibridge G.

Fiftleld, Fruman C. Thorson, Everett

S. Prouty, Oswald A. Eckhardt, Carl

Artillery-First Lieutenant.

Horace R. Polk, Emmett A. Hassett,

William H. Collette, Asa B. Groves,

William B. Goodrich, Jr., Herbert O.

Hewitt, Edward M. Duquaine, John J.

Kane, Lennox F. Birkhead, George W.

Sayle, Clarence W. Gregory, Harold

Dickel, Arthur W. Crump, H. D.

Wakefield, Louis C. Newton, Leslie H.

loss, Noble M. Coe, Victor R. Ander-

son, Myron A. Sime, Joseph A. Merrill,

Charles S. Perry, Howard L. Smith,

cut. Reuben C. Anglebeck, Charles P.

Second Lieutenant.

Wilford B. Williams, Charles W.

Brandt, Harvey B. Hider, Louis F.

Nelson, Roman Brodesser, Haratio S.

Nowak, George H. Crowns, Asa C.

Wolf, Irwin R. Witthuhn, Frederic J.

Lewis, Thomas Van Alyes, Lester J.

Myers, Charence E. Rich, Selmer J.

Tilleson, John W. Kelley, Jr., G. Nor-

ton Kelly, Sidney Hoffman, Laird McC.

Pugh, Raiph R. Bursby, Clarence E.

Hatch, Arthur Jamisen, Richard K.

Lane, Frank W. Benedict, William J.

O'Connell, Carlton L. Smith, Herman

Cooper ,Chester L. Dodge, Harold K.

Stephens, Alexander W. Ely, Harold

O. Little, John E. Hansan, Stanley

L. Hannifin, Benjamin Rundell, Wil-

son G. Fleming, Jerome C. Saltzer-

stein, Dudley H. Davis, James M.

W. G. Carnachan, Charles G. Weller,

Ruymond B. Lewls, Sidney J. French,

Wayne D. Bird, William E. Horn, Ed-

by the city of Quebec, is in the square

in front of the city hall there, a part

of Quebec which Hebert helped to

clear with his own hands, says the

De Monts, styled lieutenant gover-

nor of Acadle, landed on Isle St. Croix

in the bay of Passamaquoddy on May

6, 1604. Among those with his expe

Walter B. Gesel, Judson L. Fellman

Webster, Harold W. Storye.

Voget, Raymond J. Roark, Albert H.

O. Peabody, Dudley S. Swinehart.

Russell, Frank L. Hughes, Stephen

Henry, Elsmere J. Koelzer, Walter

PRELIMINARY TRIALS NEAR THE GERMAN BORDER.

HARDLY A "QUIET" REGION no one of our own officers who are

Artiliery Fighting is Almost Continuous There-Sammies, It is Hoped, Will Take Part in Actual Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-An amiable censor ship has allowed the American people to know the section of the French front in which their troops are engaged in the preliminary trials of warwhich the first dispatches described that section of the line from which the Sammles made their first foray into No Man's Land.

as noisy a one as can be found from Flanders to the Vosges mountains, but the uproar for two years has been that of artillery, with few rattlings of ritles and machine guns to "stuccato" the performance. Washington believes today that the part of the front in France where the Americans now are fighting and where duliness has reigned soon will be a scene of violent battle action.

the sector where the American troops are camping and trenching they can look on Metz. They are close to Germany and some unfortunate few of them already are in Germany. The trenches. belief is strong in Washington that thy the Americans shortly to take a that these seasoned veterans of the trench on their own account and to front line trenches in France were to double the score against the Germans. act directly as instructors to the Amer-

theen hand-to-hand.

Pretre), the French and the German won the Victoria Cross, and the Militrenches are so close together that a tury Cross, and twice has been given good throwing arm can send a light bomb from the one into the other. The Service Order. The French, it is said, wood has been peaceful on one day and an inferno the next. The Americans getting into this place are assured of action.

have been studying the "possibilities of the case" in the valley of the Moselle, a valley in which today the dispatches more than intimate many of tor, and only one man in all the armthe American troops are now under les of Europe has surpassed his recfire. For a long time the French have had the heaviest kind of guns em- the Frenchman, brought down 52 Gerplaced in this sector. An order given from a place of high command would record, but he is gone. Bishop has result any minute in a hurling of brought down 47 German airplanes, projectiles weighing a ton into city of Metz.

of the strategists are right, one day it will be taken intact unless the Germans destroy it themselves.

Our Best Strategist Shelved.

lowing the ablest American strategist to remain in the semiobscurity of Princeton university in this day when the need of a man and a plan is a matter of world concern?

this tried student of warfare. Maj. Herbert Howland Sargent, United States army, retired, is today teaching the student body at Princeton, while, according to expressed thought on the matter in Washington,

field as a major general. The war department does not discourse that Sargent has not been overlooked in the search for men who

great planning. the allied services is a grand strategy scheme of "coalesced campaigning." Sargent's ability along strategic lines is known. Therefore it is possible that in the seclusion of the student's been at the front from the very start closet at Princeton he is acting his knows nothing about it, and in fact

in his case have been neglected. Bones Near Edge.

Grandmin was recovering from a severe illness. Robert had been allowed to go in to visit with her for the first | neer.

time since her sickness. "How does grandma look today?" asked his mother when he came home. him his lot line before he shovels the "Oh, she looks nice," said Robert, "but her bones are awful near her

· Do More. Don't be content with doing your

bit for the country; do your best.

The Laugh Restrained. "Has a woman a sense of humor?" "She has," replied Miss Cayenne. "But a girl who allowed herself to laugh at whatever impressed her as ridiculous would stand little chance of being successfully proposed to."

Living Up to Its Name. Customer-Say, waiter, where it

ver heur such language?" Waiter-Coming in half a minute, Customer-Well, It's mighty slow. day when the traffic cop bawled him tall is always behind. Waiter-Fault or the soup, sir; ox out for missing his signal."

Wisconsin Boys Who Make Good R. Shirley, Edwin O. Sellmer, R. C. at Fort Sheridan.

Full List of Those Who Have Completed the Course and Are Now Ready H. Cail, Harry W. Robinson, Harold to Take Their Places in the Army.

Madison.—Word has been received at Rubert E. Curran, Charles E. Newton, the state house from the training camp | C. W. Reagan, W. R. Canright, Ralph at Fort Sheridan giving the names of Ward Dame, Frederick P. Anderson, the Wisconsin boys who have been suc- Clarence S. Loescher, Charles I. Bracessful in winning commissions. They der, John R. O'Laughlin, Bio E. Dunare as follows:

Infantry Captain-Floyd M. Johnson, G. A. Shipley, George R. Howitt, Gustav Kerndi, Paul L. Harms, Adam E. Malcolm A. Tolsin, Henry T. Pratt, Otto, Joseph C. Trainor, August H. James H. Garrick, Lester H. Rothe, Bengs, Walker Sanborn, Jay W. Mc-Farland, S. M. Reber, R. P. Boardman, William M. Gleiss, Orlando H. Perry, Donald H. Yaughan, John Fordyce, Justave Wright, Nelson J. Evans, John . Sprecher, Roger E. Murrell, Charles Conkey, Phillip Peloquin, Marshall V. Sergeant, Conrad N. Fox, John A. McCutchin, John V. Clarke, Harry E. Kessenich, George B. Noble, Donald B. Korst, Renben R. Pfeiffer, Jules V. Houghtaling, Willbert L. Smith, Roy H. Sakrison, Emory A. Greunke, Don. G. MacLachan, Daniel C. Carey, Charles S. Gilbert, John C. Dieckhoff, Grover M. Stapleton, Albert J. Foster, Marvin T. Thompson, Elel H. Myrland, Charles J. Sumner, Hugh H. Francis, Raymond C. Grams, Edison M. Boerke, David M. Morgan, Charles E. Dunn, John V. Diener, Gerald Hayes, James F. Gibbs, Wade H. Morman, Guy F. Goodell, Earl L. Darby, Linus T. Rochm, William Jacques, Edmund J. Arbey, Harlow P. Roberts, Raymond McDouald, William II. Conlin, Miron D. Savage, Willson

J. Dursch, Will A. Foster, Guerdon L Dimmick, John A. Steinecker, Carl T. Bechtold, Oscar S. Wood, Russell E. Hartman, Arthur J. Rabuck, Herbert lean forces now in training in this B. Bell, Charles J. Chalfant, Frederick D. Merrill, William E. O'Nell, Joseph B. Sweet, William H. Martin, Herbert W. Rachke, Chas. E. McDonegal, George E. Sterling, Ralph A. Cook. Reuben H. Bronson, Peter J. Murphy, Harold M. Trulson, John A. Armstrong, Morris H. Barton, Lauraston W. Gray, These veterans of the British line

Delzell, John E. Sheridan, Bernard

Nathaniel B. Blanchard Clifford L. Mc-Millen, Paul T. Rothwell, Glen W. Stephen, Frank A. Bitterly, Curl E. Schriver, John R. Miles, Benjamin S. Beecher, Arthur W. Knott, Mark A. Millberry, Roy E. James, Alexander E. Frederick, Walter G. de Stelguer, Carl F. Burnbam, Murray L. Jones, Henry D. Nelson, Ed E. Johnson, Benjamin Alexander, James H. Weier, Garth L. Germond, Thomas R. Brice, John J. Crawford, Wilbur J. Fox, Peter A. Napalecinski, Ray J. Haggerty, Arthur C. Fromm, Harold A. Stewart, Frederick T. Murphy, Quinton J. Campbell, Thomas Barton, Jr., Edwin J. Olson, William H. Ten Haken, Anson Eldred, Paul W. Gage, William P. Kauper,

Frank N. Youngman, John Morrow, Robert J. Desh, Robert N. Smith, Raymond E. Dempsey, James H. Copeland, Hans C. Larsen, J. Barton McCarthy, man in the warfare of all time has Roswell II. Pickford, Jay R. Vaughan, Alfred L. Godfrey, Vernon A. Holden, Albert L. Cernahan, Benjamin T. Rigers, Arthur C. Ewald. First Lieutenant. William Wallrich, Robert G. Jamison, Paul F. Cook, John C. Stevens, George Throngate, Bertram P. Herzog. Ernest W. Steiner, Hubert L. Goodman airplanes. Guynemer held the rich, Donald S. Farley, John L. Johnson, Thomas A. Ryan, Howard E. Gormley, Chester Allen, Herbert C. and has engaged single handed in 110

Wendt, John G. Mitchell, Henry S Fuller, John Meldeen, Vern G. Milun, Stephen G. Townsend, Hans P. Tergent, Harold G. Olsen. John A. Mor-Kennedy, Adolph C. Stangel, Raymond Fanta, J. H. Heldelman, Edwin L. Schmidt, Hugh H. Goffney, Harry Dillon. Harland R. Hayes, Levis R. Bik, Carl Thompson, Howard L .Pot; ter, Arthur H. Wegel, G. R. Sutherland, | colony by an English force from Vir-William E. Wilburg, John J. Williams, ginta in 1613, but at the invitation of Reginald H. Weller, Albert J. Beyers, Robert J. Johnson, Carlyle W. Wus-

A four-arc rainbow was seen by a had a common center above the hori-

vessel at sea recently, one pair inter- zon, were due to the reflection of the

| 1617, and died there in 1627, use. The other needles are kent from The very latest in phonograph in pressing down against the bottom one ventions is a magazine with a capa- by a spring that projects through the city for a number of needles. The side of the magazine and can be with-

needle dropped into place. Rivalry Disavowed.

"Do you know that you may grow up" Popular Mechanics Magazine. The to be president of the United States

the lower end of which is a chuck, by "Nothin' doin'," replied the confident means of which the needle projecting small boy. "I'm for the present admin-

ting the shoulders back and squaring

The Perfect Poise.

For the perfect physical poise we them evenly, by carrying the chest don't need to study pictures in the high and well arched forward, by keepmodern magazines. The ideal form is ing the stomach in and the neck perwell expressed in sculpture dating back | pendicular, like a column, and by forcto 500-600 B. C., when the Spartans were masters of Greece.

These ancients, says the Popular Science Monthly, carried themselves in such a way that the muscles, organs, circuation and even the brain and nervbus system were placed in harmonious relationship. How can we attain the same poise in walking? Briefly, by set-

Four-Arc Rainbow.

often seen on land, and three are some-

times seen; but the invariable rule is

that these ares all have a common

center lying below the horizon. The

diers." is done with the chain stitch."

"I suppose, then, this prison work isun itself; the other two arcs, which

"The nerve of her." "What's the matter now?" "She actually sent over and asked

me to lend her a cup of sugar." Plas Use Concentrates.

detalls to the others. When she go to her room alone she picked up the county-seat weekly, arrived that day. A Woman's Wit ion or housekeeper. By Victor Redcliffe

(Copyright, 2017, Western Newspaper Union.) Levi Duryea was the most important man in Rossville. At least so he fangied when they made him sheriff. It was a quiet community and the district in here like a real member of the was sparsely settled. His duties were family. by no means onerous. He felt himself equal to any occasion, however. He was engaged to Mattie Burrows, and one evening after his usual call Mattie sald to her sister:

"Vesta, I want to tell you that Levi is working on a great case."

"Indeed?" remarked Vesta quite casuntly. She had just graduated, and her main thoughts were of preparation and training as a schoolteacher, and not at all interested in love affairs or gossip.

"Yes; it seems that at the other end of the county, at Woodville, lives a Mr. Mark Ridley, with his sister. They are quite well-to-do people, but going to bring a suit about some unsettled business matters. Mr. Ridley is arranging for a trip around the world and does not wish to be delayed, and is keeping out of the way so they will not obtain legal service upon him. The lawyers who have the ease in hand have been unable to find John W. Reed, Alfred H. Treutel, him. They have offered Levi a thousand dollars if he succeeds in doing George B. Shaw, William R. Netter- | so."

"That would be quite a help towards furnishing a new home when you get married, Mattie." suggested the practical-minded Vesta.

"That is just what Levi says," replied Mattie animatedly. "I do hope Levi locates this clusive Mr. Ridley. He thinks he can, and is making great the amazed young man. "I am sorry plans to do so."

later that Mr. Mark Ridley continued to be elusive. Vesta was interested enough in the matter to put uside her books one evening, when Levi and the family were gathered together in the sitting room and their visitor was detailing his experience in looking for his thousand-dollar prize.

"This Hidley is simply aggravating," Levi denounced, "and is leading us a regular fool chase. He's bound he'll get away without being served with the legal papers. He doesn't go near



his old friends or sisters' home, and we know that he doesn't intend to leave on his foreign trip for some days yet. He's smart enough to keep out of the county, though, I'll wager. Thought we had him day before vesterday." "How was that, Levi?" inquired Mat-

dition was Samuel de Champlain, the founder of Quebec in 1608. Hebert "Well. I had a man watching his siser's home at Woodville. Closed auing returned to France for a trip after tomobile drove up, and it was his own establishing his farm on the isle, and car. Chauffeur got out to open door it is in commemoration of the three and my man ready to pounce on Ridhundredth analyersary of his arrival ley. It wasn't he, but a gray-bearded In the port that the monument is to old man so feeble that he had to be Louis Hebert labored for three years in the wilderness, and the little colony help me, and it doesn't look as if I'm going to earn that big fee." saw hard times, sickness being very prevalent. In 1607 Hebert returned

A quick gleam of intelligence lighted to France but came back to Acadle He again returned to his mother Ridley, disguised. She dld not tell country after the destruction of the you got to do when you do find this Champlain he came back to Quebec in

"Serve him with a summons to apnear in court." "Just a legal document?"

"That's all, and whoever serves it makes affidavit that it was delivered." "What would you pay to have it served?"

even and samre." "Five hundred dollars," reflected

one legally to act for you?" strangely kinc. He has devised a claim to hold persisted Vesta. "Sure thing, swear him in as a dep-

"Suppose it's a woman?" "Just the same."

"Will you swear me in?" "Why? What for?" inquired Levi, ith a tremendous start. "To serve the papers."

All present stared wonderingly Vesta, but no disparaging comments spectacular method the naturalist is were made. All well knew that Vesta able to fell birds which would take had great force of character, was per- flight if approached by stealth. severing and dauntless and not likely to make a laughing slock of herself, or fail in anything she undertook.

In fact, Vesta had a definite plan of procedure outlined in her active mind already, but she did not impart its

Camera Preserves Finger-Prints.

| shutter release lever is then pressed For police officers and others who down; this automatically closes the circuit of the four lamps inside the have need of getting finger-print evicamera, and thus lights them, providdence from material that cannot be ing the illumination for the exposure. The necessary current is provided by perfected. It takes a photograph of storage batteries inside the camera, Popular Science Monthly.

held tight against the surface of the at Dacy's and sec if you can match

Reason Behind Each New Style

New York .- Everything that was in- | taken in the largest subscription forvented in clothes this year had a rea- the Liberty loan. It may develop intoson. Skirts are narrow because the a pastime, if the interest and excite-French government limited the use of cloth to five meters. They are minus fasteners because these accessories were difficult to get and war-time acin a primitive fashion.

Certain dyes were exploited because



Leopard meets muskrat in this coat made by Callot. It serves for the street and the motor. The cap is arranged to match, with its leopard skin crown and its upturned muskrat brim. cause applied ornamentation was cost-

ly and the supply was vastly decreased from that of former days. Immense top coats with inter-linings were made by the dozens because

the French women were compelled to walk through a lack of taxicabs, and the American women were supposed to have started on a system of economy which would compel them to walk instead of paying money for taxis. Voluminous peltry was applied to

all costumes because of the intense cold on both continents last winter and because of the scarcity of coal in Paris last January and the promise of it in this country for this winter. The Paris designers have given all

kinds of anecdotal reasons for their ley remained to win the suit against gowns, and some of the American dressmakers who are not given to eltheir narrative or reasons for the clothes, are repeating the French talk in an interesting way.

Most Dominant Fashion.

The most dominant fashlon produced this winter is the garment that slips on over the head and has pieces of the material to tie it into place This is quite as primitive as in days when Melisande lived, loved and died. A year ago, the reporters who study

clothes intently and with an inside knowledge of scarcity of certain materials, prophesied that the near future would bring about women's clothes that were fushioned to be adjusted without fasteners. France sent up some trial balloons in gowns that were cut in two pieces and tied around the hips by a sash that was a bit of the material of the front width and evidently these trial balloons proved that the air was safe for the sending out of dozens of such frocks.

The Americans have accepted them in high glee. It is a novelty that tickles the mind of the novelty-hunting American women. When you see a group of fashionably dressed women eagerly talking and gesticulating, pulling out pieces of a frock here and there and turning themselves around as on a pivot, you will realize that they are each explaining to the other how the frack is adjusted without a hook and eye, without a button and without a loop.

Coat Suits Catch Fever. The new coat suits have caught the fever, and some of the best are adjusted with merely a loop of military

tied back on itself. The smartest afternoon gowns have large buttonholes from neck to waist, through which are run pieces of braid

fronts together. No woman who likes puzzles and who is fond of trying out novel schemes, can fall to be interested in this game. She can wear a new gown

with a new kind of fastening and crow terial at the turned-back cuffs that over her neighbors as though she had terminate the elbow-length sleeves.

ment in this kind of clothing keep up. At the moment of writing, our government has not put an embargo on the amount of material to be used in tivities demanded a speedy method of each gown. Germany and France have dressing, so frocks were made to go both done this, and those who are in over the head and tie around the body Parls say that the French dressmakers have taken the keenest delight in following the decree. A quantity of mathere were no others to be had, terial in a gown has never appealed.

Eringed fabrics, were introduced be- to a French designer, and with the government behind the elimination of fabrics, each of the gowns turned out this year shows originality of conception and treatment in achieving an artisticresult with a very few meters of cloth. The French Silhouette. A few of the American clothes which were designed before the

French silhouette was thoroughly accepted, have taken their place a little behind the front row of fashions: because they look bunglesome. Hereis the French silhouette as the bestdressed Americans have adopted it: A slim underskirt made in one piece that runs from the collarbone nearly to the ankle in a street frock, and from bust to within six inches of the ankle in an evening gown. It is merely the skelcton of the gown, but on it are draped the few remaining yards of fabric that are allowed to complete the work.

Therefore, it is quite fashionable to use transparent material for the afternoon and evening, in order to slow the slim little slip beneath. It is not necessary that the transparent fabric used over this slip should be cut off to correspond. It may rise to the shoulders and drop to the instep, and in that very alluring transparency, you get the East Indian ef-

thoritative that whatever gown has



This durable coat for winter nights is of olive green velvet, with collar, cuffs and hem of Russian fitch. It is made on long, loose lines, like a cape, with the front held into the figure by a

band that passes around the back. a gathered drop skirt is out of the fashion. You may gather the top material, but the lining must be slim and cut closely to the lines of the figure, although it is not drawn in at

KNIT HAT OF SATIN RIBBON

At the precise moment that the command is issued to reduce the measurement of every new frock we are confronted with a hat which exacts no less than 140 yards of ribbon, to make it, says a Paris letter.

Just think of it! One hundred and forty yards to fashion an amusing

ribbon chosen is satin, as a rule, and it s knitted into shape according to the latest whim of Dame Fashion. These hundred and forty yards of ribbon. however, will not run the risk of compromising either the resources or the future of our country, for many young coquettes find amusement in welding this fascinating type of headgear intoshape by their own agile fingers. For sport and country wear the vogue for braid run through a buttonhole and crocheted or knitted hats, made either in silk or wool, grows each day, and, always evolved in the most "vivid hues" possible these affairs are made to harmonize with the jersey or or picot-edged ribbon tying the two sports coat and the scarf they accom-

largely in very wide patterns. Many fashions have no financial limitations

A design which has unlimited possi bilities is of the chiffon velvet type in bright colors with black fox fur lining the inside of the big collar, so that when the garment is worn properly the collar is turned up and just a narrow band of the fur shows at the

The Seven-Inch Boots.

for women's boots this fall. No boot fodil, cyclamen—these are all lovely

in 16 and 18 buttoned footwear must Fur as a generous trimming for col- be discontinued. The new walking lars and cuffs will retain its popular- boot has 14 buttons, and there are ity. Black fox and lynx will be used models coming out with only 12 or even ten buttons. The laced boot will women whose inclinations toward have to go-as far as walking and dancing footwear is concerned, for low-topped laced boot is a rather dumpy and ungraceful affair-especially when ankles are not extremely slen der. The seven-inch height, be it added, is not from the ground up; but from the point where the heel is fast ened to the sole to the top of tha

> Dance Frocks Are Lovely. is apt to be very delicate in hue. Faint

cloth of leather "unver."

The new bustle silhouette has been welcomed as a change from the straight line garment; but it can be worn only by a slender woman.

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paigning must be adopted by the allies to force the war to an end quickly, No officer of any army can talk for publication upon military subjects, but PERSHING'S BOYS GETTING THE enough has been learned from high army headquarters here and abroad to let the American people know that a grand plan of campaign is the thing

Officers of foreign governments who

are here with their brothers of the

American service feel as of course all

the soldiers feel that ultimately some

all-embracing strategic plan of cam-

which today is being sought.

No one of the visiting officers and

in conference with them is in ignor-

ance of the exhaustive studies which

Major Sargent has made of strategy,

and of the high standing which his

works on military operations have at-

tained in the war offices of the world.

Pointedly, the thing which some-

thing more than interests civilians

here is why has not he war depart-

ruent taken a chance, if one may so

put it, and selected the one American

soldler whose strategic studies have

a hand in the active constructive work

of the headquarters' planning in the

It may be, of course, that the war

department has done this, but again

the suspicion is that it has not. There

is probably not an officer in the United

States army who, if consulted by the

civilian military authorities, would not

suggest that Major Sargent be brought

forth from his cloister to the scene of

active duty, if not in the field at least

at the great council table which soon

will be surrounded by the students of

At the various American canton-

ments today there are British army

officers on special missions who have

just taken up the work of advising

their American brethren in the matter

of training of new troops for the

It has been learned that a mistake

are splendid men physically, and un-

or otherwise they would not have been

sent to America. They are soldier-

like in appearance, as they have been

soldlerlike in service. Nearly every

one of them has been wounded in but-

tle, and all of them repeatedly have

been through the hell of the fighting

Major Bishop's Great Record.

I spent a couple of hours with these

officers of the British service. One of

the decoration of the Distinguished

are arranging to give him the Cross

of War. It is probable that no other

won such recognition for high gui-

Sound, in the Lake Huron country, and

This youthful Canadian is an avia-

ord, and that man is dead, Gnynemer,

fights. He is the marvel of the Brit-

ish air service. In his 110 buttles he

It is not likely that Aviator Bishop

will remain long in the United States.

He has won a rest, but he does not

look as if he needs it. He went

straight to his canadian home on his

never has received a scratch.

he is only twenty-three years old.

at the British front.

Veterans Here to Help.

city of Washington?

strategy of all nations.

been endorsed by the world, to beau

"A quiet sector" is the way in.

This "quiet sector" really is about

From one high point of vantage near an extraordinary effort will be made was made when it early was asserted-

When the first unanswered word came that the Americans were at a country. Of course they will be inquiet point of the line everybody at all structors in a high sense, but their infamiliar with the buttle conditions in structions will be given through the France knew that our boys were close | mediumship of American line officers. to the Moselle river near the city of The authorities have thought it best Nancy, and not far from Pout-a-Mous- that the duty should be done in this son, the city of a thousand bombard-

Scene of Continuous Bombardment.

The Moselle river runs northward questionably so mentally and morally through Pont-a-Mousson and thence on fifteen miles to Metz, the capital of German Lorraine. In this general sector are the woods of Champenoux and the "Wood of the Priest." in these two little segments of the front to which notwithstanding that the millary word "quiet" is applied, the fighting has been almost continuous since August, 1914, and in many cases it has

In the Wood of the Priest (Bols le them, Mal, William Avery Bishop, has

Military strategists for three years lantry. He is a Canadian from Owen

This city of German Lorraine, once the property of France and which is certain once more to be the property of France, is guarded by 14 huge fortifications which probably cannot be taken by frontal assault. The eyes of the French, however, are fixed on Metz. They do not want to destroy it, but they want to take it, and if some

Why is the war department al-

Army officers of high rank must have been asking themselves this question ever since the war broke out and it is known definitely that civilians with some knowledge of military matters have been curious concerning the reasons for the seeming isolation of

he ought to be either in the War college as an advisory chief or in the

close its secrets and it may be of it with the enjoyment which he does may have within them the qualities of for a time, while Captains Hall,

Today the acknowledged need of American cantonments. Two of these part in the war, but if so the country have been wounded, and are now in suspicion in the case seems to be that to undertake a service in American this retired major and the possibilities

> Close Observer. Nextdoor-Our neighbor, Fussboily

(werthere-He's all of that. he's Just hired that survivor to give

Combination is Good. "We must," says Roger Babson have the courage to put merit before wealth." But don't despise the two

No Money Due. "How much is the toll?" asked two old women of an Indiana tollkoeper. "Twenty cents for a man and : iorse," answered the gatekeeper. "Well, then, get out of the way!

We're two old women and a mare. Get

Where He Learned It. "Goodness gracious, where did you "I was in the car with pa the other

Among other British officers here hom I have met and talked with at length are Major Day, and Captains Hall, Greene and Helnmann. Major Day has been a British regular for years. He went to France with the first British army and fought with it back to the Marne, and then from the Marne forward. He was engaged in the fight in which the Germans first used polsonous gases. Major Day and one comrade officer are the only ones

Other Distinguished Men Here.

still attached to the regiment with which they entered the war. This British major went to the Philppines and fellowshiped with American regulars for a white. He is seemingly somewhat proud of the fact that he can roll, after American teaching, a certain brand of tobacco into a wellmade, compact eigarette, and smoke

not get from the readymades. Major Day will stay in Washington Greene and Helnmann will go to the officers are Irishmen, one from the South and the other from the North of the island, and the third from the Midlands of England. The three have of the war. They have, served and this country still to work at war, but camps which to the buttle-tried ones

must seem to be a recreation.

claims to be an expert efficiency engl-

snow off his front walk.

when combined,-Boston Advertiser.

explanation of the two pairs of arcs was, however, quite simple. The sea at the time was exceptionally calm, and acted as a gigantle mirror. Two of the arcs, which had a common cen-

arrival at an Atlantic port, and soon hereafter married "the girl he left behind him" when he went flying to the front two years ago. Bishop never sat in the seat of a flying machine untll after he had reached England. Flying seems to be an instinct with him.

Louis Hebert, Coming to This Continent in 1604 With De Monts' Ex-The name of Louis Hebert is to be honored in perpetulty by the city of Quebec. Hebert came to this country in 1604 with the De Monts expedi

tle in Canada.

ris, Hobart P. Cronenberg, Edward A.

Shardt, Charles E. Hurlbutt, Lee F. tello, Ralph C. Risch, Gerald J. May, Harold J. Swan, James B. Ackley, Eldon Stengem, R. A. Patterson, Earl | Montreal Star. Mahle, Wayne Osgood, Morgan N. Anderson, Elsworth Carlson, Gerod W. Day, Oliver S. Mauseth, Werner W. Ducker, Elton J. Morrison, Theodore R. Hoyer, Leslie Walton, Paul H. Dawley, William W. Dillott, Lloyd L. Wilder, Eugene R. Selleck, Harry R. did not reach Quebec until 1617, hav-Dutscher, Herbert L. Brooks, Leroy Sleep, Louis B. Walker, Lawrence E. McEnree, Pierce B. Leverich, Franz B. Andreen, Morris J. Johnson, William A. McGowan, Duane C. Fox, David R. Lacey, Orrin L. Wightman, B. Holbrook Poucher, Robert C. Shaw, George

manson, Max. W. Roos, Harold J. Sar-

F. Wehrle, Cliff R. Livingston, Thomas L. Thomson, William E. Pors, Arlie Pickett, Leo J. Blied, John D. Cos-

Cary, Harold Wengler, Frank E. Mason, Charles L. Nelson, Matthew W. Mitchell, John F. Rock, Irwin K.

be erected. after two years.

Magazine for Talk Needles. magazine is attached to the sound box drawn when the operator wants a new of your phonograph and is so made that the steel points can be fed into position one after another as needed, with a minimum of inconvenience, says

chamber consists of a slender tube, at | some day?" from the end is held in position for istration.

> ing the chin in. "I see where they are making the

> convicts in some prison out West knit sweaters and socks for the sol-

secting the other pair. Two arcs are | sun in the sea.

Pigs make the best use of concen ter below the horizon, were due to the trates.

preserved or removed from its environment, a special camera has been the finger-print wherever it may be. In operating the camera no photographic skill or experience, nor even a tripod, is necessary. The camera is

Mrs. Newlywed-And, dear, drop is door, ceiling, wall paper, or wherever this silk. 'If it's so common I don' be finger-print has been made. The | want any more of it.

Vesta smiled to herself as she sought out an item informing the public that Miss Letitia Ridley, Woodville, would pay well for the services of a compas-Miss Letitia Ridley was the sister of

the gentleman whom Levi wished so ardently to find. It seemed that the spinster lady would greatly miss her prother after he had gone on his tour, and felt the need of companionship during his absence. She felt herself fortunate, indeed, when a bright, intelligent young woman calling herself Miss Marsh presented herself and qualified for the position.

"I hope you will never have to leave me, Miss Marsh," declared the spinster, a week later. "You seem to fit

Miss Marsh was, indeed, a jewel of a housekeeper. As a companion she was perfectly entertaining. She could cook, sew, knew all kinds of fancy work, which domestic utility was a fad with her patroness. She was theroughly educated and in touch with all the newest events of the day right up

to the minute. One evening Miss Marsh noticed that the spinster drew all the shades closely and seemed restive and expectant, Finally there came a peculiar knock at the rear door and she arose and hurried to open it, to be kissed and embraced by an august-looking old gentleman, who, however, the moment a former partner of this Mr. Ridley is he was well within the house cast aside false wig and beard and stood revealed as a handsome young man of about twenty-five. Miss Marsh, peer ing from an adjoining room, witnessed the arrival and metamorphosis.

"And, oh, Mark! I've found such an agreeable and helpful young lady companion. Miss Marsh!" she called, and the model in question answered the summons. Mark Ridley regarded the new member of the household with a critical and approving eye. Beauty, grace and character appealed instantly to his ideals of attractiveness. He bowed low and interestedly.

"Allow me to present you with this summons, Mr. Ridley," and "Miss Marsh" extended a folded document to to have played a double part," con-But ambilious Levi learned a week tinued Vesta, and her voice broke and she flushed scarlet, "but the paper had to be served." "Oh. I am shocked! disappointed!"

gasped Miss Ridley, and sank collapsing into a chair. To her amazement her brother, after a moment of stupefaction, burst into a hearty laugh. "So that's the way, is it?" he chuck-"Miss Marsh, I award you not

only eleverness, but admiration, and

thank the law for sending so fair a

deputy on my dark and sinuous trall."

"Oh, brother! then you will have to forego your trip and stay at home to fight that horrid lawsuit," "Tell you, Letitia," spoke Mark Ridley briskly, "I had just about decided to do that. My old partner has exhibited such unreasonable venom in trying to bother me that I am going to fight his injustice to a finish. Why,

my dear young lady-"

she was sobbing bliterly. "Oh! why did I do it?" she cried. "I was so happy here! Now I will have to go, and I must appear to you as a heartless, conniving schemer." "You poor dear!" soothed the tenderhearted spinster, and folded the weep-

But Vesta dld not hear him. Her

head had dropped into her hands and

ing girl in her sisterly arms, and consoled her. Her brother looked as if he would have liked to assist her. Vesta got the five hundred dollars and Don went to college, and Mr. Ridhis partner in which he defeated him. s the latter deserved. He got into the able of calling regularly at the Bur-

Mark Ridley did not go abroad, and Vesta Burrows did not have to teach How Deaf is the Maddock?

How deaf is a haddock, asks a man

chose hearing has become somewhat impaired and who says he is "as draf as a haddock," but does not know exactly what that means. It is ar old expression and has never been explained. Other phrases used to express varying degrees of auricular disability are "as deaf as an adder" and "as deaf as a white cat." As a matter of fact an adder is not deafer than a multiplier or divider, and if white cats were subject to deafness in any of their former lives they certainly are not in the one they are now living. The implied imputation of exceptional deafness to the haddock contained in the proverblal phrase "as belped into the house. I give up. It's deaf as a haddock" recalls the fact costing me money to hire fellows to that an ancient legend held that it was a haddock in whose mouth St.

Peter found a piece of money and that the two marks on the fish's neck are Vesta's eye. She doubted not that the the impression of the apostle's thumb disitor described was the much-wanted and finger. Not only is there no proof of this, but the legend is incredible. Levi so, however, but soon she joined Besides, the haddock is a suit water the gossiping family circle more freely. fish and was not found in any of the "Levi," she spoke finally, "what have waters where Peter fished. Recurring to the original question it may be as

Motorcycle for Hunting, The feat of the horseback rider of cowboy days who could kill game or an enemy while riding full tilt is "I'd divide the thousand dollars, equaled, if not surpassed, by a naturalist and taxidermist who shoots some of his quarry while riding at Vesta-"that would put brother Don high speed on his motorcycle, accordthrough college. Can you appoint some- ing to the Popular Mechanics Magahis loaded shotgun above the gasoline tank of his cycle, while a sling attached to the weapon passes over his shoulder. His method is to ride swiftly along the road and, when he sees a desirable bird perched near the highway, he seizes his gun and fires upon it without slackening speed. This, of course, involves skill in riding with-

sumed, in the absence of proof to the

contrary, that the haddock is no deaf-

er than other fish .-- Exchange.

Not So Smart. Showman-This armiess man can pick up a needle with his toes. Visitor-That's nothing. I've often

out touching the handlebars. By this

picked up carpet tacks with my heels.

The statement may be taken as au-

One Hundred and Forty Yards Required to Weld the Fascinating Piece of Headgear Into Shape.

fancy for resort. It may be as well to add that the

pany. A French model in black sating shows jaunty little bows of this ma-

will lean to chinchilla and sable collars.

Seven inches is the prescribed height rose, pale blue, orchid, lime green, daf-

may be taller without flying in the face evening shades, and when worn with of government regulations. In order metal threads in sumptuous brocades to conserve raw material used in foot- the colors are beautiful. wear, Uncle Sam has ordered women's boots to be lower than fushion has decreed through the past few seasons. Seven inches, insists Uncle Sam, is a proper and attractive height for a boot, and the extravagant use of material

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FIRST COLONIST IN CANADA

Louis Hebert, Coming to This Con-

tinent in 1604 With De Monts' Ex-

pedition, to Be Honored.

Quebec. Hebert came to this country

in 1604 with the De Monts expedi-

tion and was the first colonist to set-

The site of the monument, donated

in front of the city hall there, a part

of Quebec which Hebert helped to

clear with his own hands, says the

De Monts, styled lieutenant gover

nor of Acadie, landed on Isle St. Croix

in the bay of Passamaquoddy on May

6, 1604. Among those with his expe-

dition was Samuel de Champlain, the

founder of Quebec in 1608. Hebert

did not reach Quebec until 1617, hav-

ing returned to France for a trip after

it is in commemoration of the three

hundredth anniversary of his arrival

Louis Hebert labored for three years

establishing his farm on the isle, and

tle in Canada.

Montreal Star.

after two years.

Russell, Frank L. Hughes, Stephen

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AMERICAN SECTOR IS CLOSE TO METZ

PERSHING'S BOYS GETTING THE PRELIMINARY TRIALS NEAR THE GERMAN BORDER.

MARDLY A "QUIET" REGION

Artillery Fighting Is Almost Continuous There-Sammles, it is Hoped, Will Take Part in Actual Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-An amiable censorship has allowed the American people to know the section of the French front in which their troops are engaged in the preliminary trials of warfare. "A quiet sector" is the way in, which the first dispatches described that section of the line from which the Sammles made their first foray Into No Man's Land.

This "quiet sector" really is about ms notsy a one as can be found from Flanders to the Yosges mountains, but the uproar for two years has been that of artillery, with few rattlings of ritles and machine guns to "staccato" the performance. Washington believes today that the part of the front in France where the Americans now are where duliness has dighting and reigned soon will be a scene of violent battle action.

From one high point of vantage near are camping and trenching they can Just taken up the work of advising Rook on Metz. They are close to Ger- their American brethren in the matter many and some unfortunate few of of training of new troops for the them already are in Germany. The trenches. belief is strong in Washington that an extraordinary effort will be made was made when it early was asserted by the Americans shortly to take a that these seasoned veterans of the trench on their own account and to front line trenches in France were to double the score against the Germans. act directly as instructors to the Amer-

France knew that our boys were close mediumship of American line officers. son, the city of a thousand bombard-

Scene of Continuous Bombardment. The Moselle river runs northward through Pont-a-Mousson and thence on fifteen miles to Metz, the capital of German Lorrnine. In this general sector are the woods of Champenoux and the "Wood of the Priest." In these two little segments of the front to which notwithstanding that the miliery word "quiet" is applied, the fighting has been almost continuous since August, 1914, and in many cases it has

wood has been peaceful on one day

Military strategists for three years of the case" in the valley of the Moselle, a valley in which today the dispatches more than intimute many of placed in this sector. An order given

city of Metz. This city of German Lorraine, once the property of France and which is certain once more to be the property of France, is guarded by 14 huge fordifications which probably cannot be taken by frontal assault. The eyes of the French, however, are fixed on Metz. They do not want to destroy it, but they want to take it, and if some of the strategists are right, one day it will be taken intact unless the Germans destroy it themselves.

Our Best Strategist Shelved.

Why is the war department allowing the ablest American strategist to remain in the semiobscur ity of Princeton university in this day when the need of a man and a plan is a matter of world concern?

Army officers of high rank must have been asking themselves this question ever since the war broke out and it is known definitely that civilians with some knowledge of military matters have been curious concerning the reasons for the seeming isolation of this tried student of warfare.

Maj. Herbert Howland Sargent, United States army, retired, is today teaching the student body at Princeton, while, according to expressed thought on the matter in Washington. be ought to be either in the War college as an advisory chief or in the field as a major general.

The war department does not discourse that Sargent has not been over- not get from the readymades. looked in the search for men who may have within them the qualities of for a time, while Captains Hall, great planning.

Today the acknowledged need of the ailled services is a grand strategy officers are Irishmen, one from the scheme of "coalesced campaigning." Sargent's ability along strategic lines is known. Therefore it is possible that in the seclusion of the student's closet at Princeton he is acting his part in the war, but if so the country knows nothing about it, and in fact suspicion in the case seems to be that to undertake a service in American this retired major and the possibilities camps which to the battle-tried ones

Bones Near Edge.

in his case have been neglected.

Grandom was recovering from a se vere illness. Robert had been allowed to go in to visit with her for the first time since her sickness. "How does grandma look today?" asked his mother when he came home.

"Oh, she looks nice," said Robert, "but her bones are awful near her

Do More.

Don't be content with doing your bit for the country; do your best.

The Laugh Restrained. "Has a woman a sense of humor? "She has," replied Miss Cayenne. "But a girl who allowed herself to laugh at whatever impressed her as ridiculous would stand little chance of being successfully proposed to."

Living Up to its Name. Customer-Say, walter, where is that ox tall soup? Waiter-Coming in haif a minute. Customer-Well, it's mighty slow.

Waiter-Fault or the soup, sir; ox out for missing his signal."

tail is always behind.

Odicers of foreign governments who ire here with their brothers of the American service feel as of course all the soldiers feel that ultimately some all-embracing strategic plan of campaigning must be adopted by the al-lies to force the war to an end quickly. No officer of any army can talk for publication upon military subjects, but enough has been learned from high army headquarters here and abroad to let the American people know that a grand plan of campaign is the thing which today is being sought.

No one of the visiting officers and no one of our own officers who are in conference with them is in ignorince of the exhaustive studies which Major Sargent has made of strategy, and of the high standing which his works on military operations have attnined in the war offices of the world.

Pointedly, the thing which something more than interests civilians here is why has not he war department taken a chance, if one may so put it, and selected the one American soldier whose strategic studies have heen endorsed by the world, to bear a hand in the active constructive work of the headquarters' planning in the city of Washington?

It may be, of course, that the war department has done this, but again the suspicion is that it has not. There is probably not an officer in the United States army who, if consulted by the civillan military authorities, would not suggest that Major Sargent be brought forth from his cloister to the scene of active duty, if not in the field at least at the great council table which soon will be surrounded by the students of strategy of all nations.

Veterans Here to Help.

At the various American cantonments today there are British army the sector where the American troops officers on special missions who have

It has been learned that a mistake When the first unanswered word ican forces now in training in this came that the Americans were at a country. Of course they will be inquiet point of the line everybody at all structors in a high sense, but their infamiliar with the battle conditions in structions will be given through the to the Moselle river near the city of The authorities have thought it hest Nancy, and not far from Pont-n-Mous- that the duty should be done in this

These veterans of the British line are splendid men physically, and unquestionably so mentally and morally or otherwise they would not have been sent to America. They are soldierlike in appearance, as they have been soldierlike in service. Nearly every one of them has been wounded in battle, and all of them repeatedly have heen through the hell of the fighting at the British front.

Major Bishop's Great Record. I spent a couple of hours with these officers of the British service. One of In the Wood of the Priest (Bots le them, Maj. William Avery Bishop, has Pretre), the French and the German won the Victoria Cross, and the Militrenches are so close together that a tary Cross, and twice has been given good throwing arm can send a light the decoration of the Distinguished bomb from the one into the other. The Service Order. The French, it is said. are arranging to give him the Cross and an inferno the next. The Ameri- of War. It is probable that no other cans getting into this place are as man in the warfare of all time has won such recognition for high gallantry. He is a Canadian from Owen have been studying the "possibilities Sound, in the Lake Huron country, and he is only twenty-three years old.

This youthful Canadian is an aviator, and only one man in all the armthe American troops are now under ies of Europe has surpassed his rec-For a long time the French have ord, and that man is dead, Guynemer, had the heaviest kind of gues emman airplanes. Guynemer held the from a place of high command would record, but he is gone. Bishop has result any minute in a hurling of brought down 47 German airplanes. and has engaged single handed in 110 fights. He is the marvel of the British air service. In his 110 battles he

never has received a scratch. It is not likely that Aviator Bishop will remain long in the United States, He has won a rest, but he does not look as if he needs it. He went straight to his canadian home on his arrival at an Atlantic port, and soon hereafter married "the girl he left behind him" when he went flying to the front two years ago. Bishop never sat in the seat of a flying machine until after he had reached England, Flying seems to be an instinct with him.

Other Distinguished Men Here.

Among other British officers here whom I have met and talked with at ength are Major Day, and Captains Hall, Greene and Helnmann. Major Day has been a British regular for He went to France with the vears. first British army and fought with it back to the Marne, and then from the Marne forward. He was engaged in the fight in which the Germans first used poisonous gases. Major Day and one comrade officer are the only ones still attached to the regiment with which they entered the war.

This British major went to the Philppines and fellowshiped with American regulars for a while. He is seemingly somewhat proud of the fact that he can roll, after American teaching. a certain brand of tobacco into a wellmade, compact cigarette, and smoke close its secrets and it may be of it with the enjoyment which he does

Major Day will stay in Washington Greene and Heinmann will go to the American cantonments. Two of these South and the other from the North of the island, and the third from the Midlands of England. The three have been at the front from the very start of the war. They have served and have been wounded, and are now in this country still to work at war, but must seem to be a recreation.

Close Observer. Nextdoor-Our neighbor, Fussbody,

Overthere-He's all of that. See, he's just hired that survivor to give him his lot line before he shovels the snow off his front walk.

claims to be an expert efficiency engi-

Combination is Good. "We must," says Roger Babson have the courage to put merit before wealth." But don't despise the two when combined.—Boston Advertiser.

No Money Due. "How much is the toll?" asked two old women of an Indiana tellkeeper. "Twenty cents for a man and a horse," answered the gatekeeper. "Well, then, get out of the way! We're two old women and a mare. Get

up, Jenny." Where He Learned It. "Goodness gracious, where did you ever hear such language?" "I was in the car with pa the other day when the traffic cop bawled him

COMMISSIONS

R. Shirley, Edwin O. Sellmer, R. C. Wisconsin Boys Who Make Good at Fort Sheridan.

Full List of Those Who Have Complet-H. Call, Harry W. Robinson, Harold ed the Course and Are Now Ready to Take Their Places in Truman R. Spooner, James E. Laffey, Rubert E. Curran, Charles E. Newton, the Army.

Madison.-Word has been received at the state house from the training camp at Fort Sheridan giving the names of the Wisconsin boys who have been successful in winning commissions. They are as follows:

Infantry Captain-Floyd M. Johnson,

G. A. Shipley, George R. Howitt, Gus-

tav Kerndi, Paul L. Harms, Adam E. Otto, Joseph C. Trainor, August H. Bengs, Walker Sanborn, Jay W. Mc-Farland, S. M. Reber, R. P. Boardman, William M. Glelss, Orlando H. Perry, Donald H. Vaughan, John Fordyce, Gustave Wright, Nelson J. Evans, John P. Sprecher, Roger E. Murrell, Charles Conkey, Phillip Peloquin, Marshall Sergeant, Conrad N. Fox, John A. McCutchin, John V. Clarke, Harry E. Kessenich, George B. Noble, Donald B. Korst, Reuben R. Pfeiffer, Jules V. Houghtaling, Willbert L. Smith, Roy H. Sakrison, Emory A. Greunke, Don. G. MacLachan, Daniel C. Carey, Charles S. Gilbert, John C. Dieckhoff, Grover M. Stapleton, Albert J. Foster, Marvin William B. Goodrich, Jr., Herbert O. T. Thompson, Eiel H. Myrland, Charles Hewitt, Edward M. Duquaine, John J. J. Sumner, Hugh H. Francis, Raymond Kane, Lennox F. Birkhead, George W. C. Grams, Edison M. Boerke, David M. Sayle, Clarence W. Gregory, Harold Morgan, Charles E. Dunn, John V. L. Dickel, Arthur W. Crump, H. D. Diener, Gerald Hayes, James F. Gibbs, Wakefield, Louis C. Newton, Leslie H. Wade H. Morman, Guy F. Goodell, Earl Ross, Noble M. Coe, Victor R. Ander-L. Darby, Linus T. Roehm, William son, Myron A. Sime, Joseph A. Merrill, Jacques, Edmund J. Arbey, Harlow P. John W. Reed, Alfred H. Treutel, Roberts, Raymond McDonald, William Charles S. Perry, Howard L. Smith, H. Conlin, Miron D. Savage, Willson George B. Shaw, William R. Netter-Delzell, John E. Sheridan, Bernard cut, Reuben C. Anglebeck, Charles P. Dursch, Will A. Foster, Guerdon L. Vogel, Raymond J. Roark, Albert H. Dimmick, John A. Steinecker, Carl T. Bechtold, Oscar S. Wood, Russell E. Hartman, Arthur J. Rabuck, Herbert B. Bell, Charles J. Chalfant, Frederick Merrill, William E. O'Neil, Joseph B. Sweet, William H. Martin, Herbert W. Rachke, Chas. E. McDonegal, George E. Sterling, Ralph A. Cook. Reuben H. Bronson, Peter J. Murphy, Harold M. Truison, John A. Armstrong, Morris H. Barton, Lauraston W. Gray, Nathaniel B. Blanchard, Clifford L. Mc-Millen, Paul T. Rothwell, Glen W. Stephen, Frank A. Bitterly, Carl E. Schriver, John R. Miles, Benjamin S. Beecher, Arthur W. Knott, Mark A. Millberry, Roy E. James, Alexander E. Frederick, Walter G. de Steigner, Carl F. Burnham, Murray L. Jones, Henry D. Neison, Ed E. Johnson, Benjamin Alexander, James H. Weier, Garth L Germond, Thomas R. Brice, John J. Crawford, Wilbur J. Fox, Peter A. Napalecinski, Ray J. Haggerty, Arthur C. Fromm, Harold A. Stewart, Frederick T. Murphy, Quinton J. Campbell, Thomas Barton, Jr., Edwin J. Olson, William H. Ten Haken, Anson Eldred, Paul W. Gage, William P. Kauper, Frank N. Youngman, John Morrow, Robert J. Desb, Robert N. Smith, Raymond E. Dempsey, James H. Copeland, Hans C. Larsen, J. Barton McCarthy, Roswell H. Pickford, Jay R. Vaughan, Alfred L. Godfrey, Vernon A. Holden,

Albert L. Cernahan, Benjamin T. Rigers, Arthur C. Ewald.

First Lieutenant William Wallrich, Robert G. Jamison, Paul F. Cook, John C. Stevens, George Throngate, Bertram P. Herzog, Ernest W. Steiner, Hubert L. Goodrich, Donald S. Farley, John L. Johnson, Thomas A. Ryan, Howard E. Gormley, Chester Allen, Herbert C. John G. Mitchell, Henry S. Fuller, John Meldeen, Vern G. Milun, Stephen G. Townsend, Hans P. Termanson, Max. W. Roos, Harold J. Sargent, Harold G. Oisen, John A. Morris, Hobart P. Cronenberg, Edward A. Kennedy, Adolph C. Stangel, Raymond F. Wehrle, Cliff R. Livingston, Thomas L. Thomson, William E. Pors, Arlie Shardt, Charles E. Hurlbutt, Lee F. Pickett, Leo J. Blied, John D. Costello, Raiph C. Risch, Gerald J. May, Harold J. Swan, James B. Ackley, Eldon Stengem, R. A. Patterson, Earl Mahle, Wayne Osgood, Morgan N. Anderson, Elsworth Carlson, Gerod W. Day, Oliver S. Mauseth, Werner W. Duecker, Elton J. Morrison, Theodore R. Hoyer, Leslie Walton, Paul H. Dawley, William W. Elliott, Lloyd L. Wilder, Eugene R. Selleck, Harry R. Dutscher, Herbert L. Brooks, Leroy Sleep, Louis B. Walker, Lawrence E. McEnree, Pierce B. Leverich, Franz B. Andreen, Morris J. Johnson, William A. McGowan, Duane C. Fox, David R. Lacey, Orrin L. Wightman, B. Holbrook Poucher, Robert C. Shaw, George Cary, Harold Wengler, Frank E. Mason, Charles L. Nelson, Matthew W. Mitchell, John F. Rock, Irwin K. Fanta, J. H. Heidelman, Edwin L. Schmidt, Hugh H. Goffney, Harry Dillon, Harland R. Hayes, Levis R. Bik, Carl Thompson, Howard L Potter, Arthur H. Wegel, G. R. Sutherland, William E. Wilburg, John J. Williams, Reginald H. Weller, Albert J. Beyers, Robert J. Johnson, Carlyle W. Wus- 1617, and died there in 1627.

Magazine for Talk Needles.

position one after another as needed.

Four-Arc Rainbow.

times seen; but the invariable rule is

that these arcs all have a common

center lying below the horizon. The

explanation of the two pairs of arcs

was, however, quite simple. The sea

at the time was exceptionally calm,

and acted as a gigantic mirror. Two

of the arcs, which had a common cen-

use. The other needles are kept from pressing down against the bottom one The very latest in phonograph inby a spring that projects through the ventions is a magazine with a capaside of the magazine and can be withcity for a number of needles. The drawn when the operator wants a new magazine is attached to the sound box of your phonograph and is so made needle dropped into place. that the steel points can be fed into

"Do you know that you may grow up"

with a minimum of inconvenience, says to be president of the United States Popular Mechanics Magazine. The chamber consists of a slender tube, at the lower end of which is a chuck, by "Nothin' doin'," replied the confident small boy. "I'm for the present adminmeans of which the needle projecting from the end is held in position for istration."

ting the shoulders back and squaring For the perfect physical poise we them evenly, by carrying the chest don't need to study pictures in the high and well arched forward, by keepmodern magazines. The ideal form is ing the stomach in and the neck perwell expressed in sculpture dating back pendicular, like a column, and by force to 500-600 B. C., when the Spartans ing the chin in.

were masters of Greece. The Suitabtle One. These ancients, says the Popular "I see where they are making the Science Monthly, carried themselves in convicts in some prison out such a way that the muscles, organs, knit sweaters and socks for the solcircuation and even the brain and nervous system were placed in harmonious diers."

relationship. How can we attain the same poise in walking? Briefly, by setsun itself; the other two arcs, which had a common center above the hori-A four-arc rainbow was seen by a zon, were due to the reflection of the vessel at sea recently, one pair intersun in the sea. secting the other pair. Two arcs are often seen on land, and three are some-

is done with the chain stitch."

"The nerve of her." "What's the matter now?" "She actually sent over and asked me to lend her a cup of sugar."

"I suppose, then, this prison work

Pigs Use Concentrates. make the best use of concen ter below the horizon, were due to the trates.

A Woman's By Victor Redcliffe

ion or housekeeper.

ified for the position.

owed low and interestedly.

faction, burst into a hearty laugh.

"So that's the way, is it?" he chuck

only cleverness, but admiration, and

thank the law for sending so fair a

deputy on my dark and sinuous trail."

"Oh, brother! then you will have to

"Tell you, Letitia," spoke Mark Rid-

forego your trip and stay at home

But Vesta dld not hear him.

"Oh! why did I do it?" she cried,

was so happy here! Now I will have

to go, and I must appear to you as a

hearted spinster, and folded the weep-

ing girl in her sisterly arms, and con-

he would have liked to assist her.

"You poor dear!" soothed the tender-

Mark Ridley did not go abroad, and

Vesta Burrows did not have to teach

How Deaf is the Haddock?

How deaf is a haddock, asks a man

whose hearing has become somewhat

impaired and who says he is "as deat

as a haddock," but does not know ex-

actly what that means. It is ar old

expression and has never been ex-

plained. Other phrases used to ex-

press varying degrees of auricular

disability are "as deaf as an adder"

and "as deaf as a white cat." As a

matter of fact an adder is not deafer

than a multiplier or divider, and it

ceptional deafness to the haddock con-

tained in the proverbial phrase "as

deaf as a haddock" recalls the fact

that an ancient legend held that it

was a haddock in whose mouth St.

Peter found a piece of money and that

the two marks on the fish's neck are

the impression of the apostle's thumb

ind finger. Not only is there no proof

of this, but the legend is incredible

Besides, the haddock is a salt water

fish and was not found in any of the

waters where Peter fished. Recurring

sumed, in the absence of proof to the

contrary, that the haddock is no deaf-

Motorcycle for Hunting.

equaled, if not surpassed, by a nat-

uralist and taxidermist who shoots

some of his quarry while riding at

high speed on his motorcycle, accord-

ing to the Popular Mechanics Maga-

zipe. He has devised a clamp to hold

his loaded shotgun above the gasoline

tank of his cycle, while a sling at-

tached to the weapon passes over his

shoulder. His method is to ride swift-

ly along the road and, when he sees a

desirable bird perched near the high-

way, he seizes his gun and fires upon

it without slackening speed. This, of

course, involves skill in riding with-

spectacular method the naturalist is

Not So Smart.

Showman-This armless man can

Visitor-That's nothing. I've often

flight if approached by stealth.

pick up a needle with his toes.

The feat of the horseback rider

er than other fish.-Exchange.

to the original question it may be as-

to fight that horrid lawsuit."

my dear young lady—"

she was sobbling bitterly.

heartless, conniving schemer.

"Miss Marsh, I award you not

o be served."

(Copyright, 2017, Western Newspaper Union.) Levi Duryea was the most important man in Rossville. At least so he fancied when they made him sheriff. It was a quiet community and the district in here like a real member of the was sparsely settled. His duties were family." by no means onerous. He felt himself equal to any occasion, however. He was engaged to Mattie Burrows, and was perfectly entertaining. She could one evening after his usual call Mattie said to her sister: "Vesta, I want to tell you that Levi with her patroness. She was thor-

is working on a great case. "Indeed?" remarked Vesta quite cas- the newest events of the day right up ually. She had just graduated, and to the minute. her main thoughts were of preparation and training as a schoolteacher, and the spinster drew all the shades close not at all interested in love affairs ly and seemed restive and expectant

"Yes; it seems that at the other at the rear door and she arose and end of the county, at Woodville, lives hurried to open it, to be kissed and a Mr. Mark Ridley, with his sister. embraced by an august-looking old They are quite well-to-do people, but gentleman, who, however, the moment a former partner of this Mr. Ridley is going to bring a suit about some un- aside false wig and beard and stood settled business matters. Mr. Ridley is arranging for a trip around the about twenty-five. Miss Marsh, peerworld and does not wish to be de ing from an adjoining room, witnessed layed, and is keeping out of the way the arrival and metamorphosis. so they will not obtain legal service upon him. The lawyers who have the agreeable and helpful young lady comcase in hand have been unable to find panion. Miss Marsh!" she called, and They have offered Levi a thou- the model in question answered the sand dollars if he succeeds in doing summons. Mark Ridley regarded the

"That would be quite a help towards furnishing a new home when you get married, Mattie." suggested the practical-minded Vesta.

"That is just what Levi says," replied Mattie animatedly. "I do hope Levi locates this elusive Mr. Ridley. He thinks he can, and is making great plans to do so."

But ambitious Levi learned a week later that Mr. Mark Ridley continued to be elusive. Vesta was interested enough in the matter to put aside her books one evening, when Levi and the family were gathered together in the sitting room and their visitor was de- her brother, after a moment of stupetailing his experience in looking for his thousand-dollar prize. "This Fidley is simply aggravating,"

Levi denounced, "and is leading us a Cooper Chester L. Dodge, Harold K. regular fool chase. He's bound he'll Stephens, Alexander W. Ely, Harold get away without being served with O. Little, John E. Hansan, Stanley the legal papers. He doesn't go near 7. Gordon, Robert R. Stahlow, Arthur



his old friends or sisters' home, and we know that he doesn't intend to leave on his foreign trip for some days yet He's smart enough to keep out of the county, though, I'll wager. Thought we had him day before yesterday. "How was that, Levi?" inquired Mat-

"Well, I had a man watching his sister's home at Woodville. Closed automobile drove up, and it was his own car. Chauffeur got out to open door and my man ready to pounce on Rid- living. The implied imputation of exley. It wasn't he, but a gray-bearded old man so feeble that he had to be in the port that the monument is to helped into the house. I give up. It's costing me money to hire fellows to help me, and it doesn't look as if I'm in the wilderness, and the little colony going to earn that big fee." saw hard times, sickness being very

A quick gleam of intelligence lighted prevalent. In 1607 Hebert returned Vesta's eye. She doubted not that the to France but came back to Acadie visitor described was the much-wanted Ridley, disguised. She did not tell He again returned to his mother Levi so, however, but soon she joined country after the destruction of the the gossiping family circle more freely. colony by an English force from Vir-"Levi," she spoke finally, "what have ginia in 1613, but at the invitation of you got to do when you do find this Champlain he came back to Quebec in Mr. Ridley?"

"Serve him with a summons to appear in court."

"Just a legal document?" "That's all, and whoever serves it makes affidavit that it was delivered." "What would you pay to have it

served?" "I'd divide the thousand dollars, even and square." "Five hundred dollars," reflected Vesta-"that would put brother Don through college. Can you appoint some-

one legally to act for you?" strangely persisted Vesta. "Sure thing, swear him in as a dep-"Suppose it's a woman?"

"Just the same." "Will you swear me in?" "Why? What for?" inquired Leviwith a tremendous start.

West

"To serve the papers. All present stared wonderingly at out touching the handlebars. By this Vesta, but no disparaging comments were made. All well knew that Vesta able to fell birds which would take had great force of character, was persevering and dauntless and not likely to make a laughing stock of herself, or

fail in anything she undertook. In fact, Vesta had a definite plan of procedure outlined in her active mind already, but she did not impart its picked up carpet tacks with my heels.

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Popular Science Monthly. the finger-print wherever it may be. In operating the camera no photo-Wouldn't If She Could. graphic skill or experience, nor even Mrs. Newlywed-And, dear, drop is held tight against the surface of the at Dacy's and see if you can match door, ceiling, wall paper, or wherever this silk. If it's so common I don'

Reason Behind details to the others. When she got to her room alone she picked up the county-seat weekly, arrived that day Each New Style Vesta smiled to herself as she sought out an item informing the public that Miss Letitia Ridley, Woodville, would pay well for the services of a compan-

Miss Letitia Ridley was the sister of the gentleman whom Levi wished so ardently to find. It seemed that the spinster lady would greatly miss her brother after he had gone on his tour, and felt the need of companionship during his absence. She felt herself cloth to five meters. They are minus fasteners because these accessories fortunate, indeed, when a bright, intelligent young woman calling herself Miss Marsh presented herself and qual "I hope you will never have to leave in a primitive fashion. me, Miss Marsh," declared the spinster, a week later. "You seem to fit

Certain dyes were exploited because Fringed fabrics were introduced be-



Leopard meets muskrat in this coat nade by Callot. It serves for the street and the motor. The cap is arranged to match, with its leopard skin crown and its upturned muskrat brim.

ley briskly, "I had just about decided cause applied ornamentation was costly and the supply was vastly decreased to do that. My old partner has exhibited such unreasonable venom in from that of former days. trying to bother me that I am going Immense top coats with inter-linto fight his injustice to a finish. Why, ings were made by the dozens because the French women were compelled to walk through a lack of taxicabs, and head had dropped into her hands and the American women were supposed

> omy which would compel them to walk instead of paying money for taxis. Voluminous peltry was applied to all costumes because of the intense cold on both continents last winter and because of the scarcity of coal in Paris last January and the promise of it in

soled her. Her brother looked as if this country for this winter. The Paris designers have given all Vesta got the five hundred dellars kinds of anecdotal reasons for their and Don went to college, and Mr. Ridgowns, and some of the American ley remained to win the suit against dressmakers who are not given to elhis partner in which he defeated him. as the latter deserved. He got into the their narrative or reasons for their clothes, are repeating the French talk shit of calling regularly at the Bur-

Most Dominant Fashion.

The most dominant fashion duced this winter is the garment that slips on over the head and has pieces band that passes around the back. of the material to tie it into place This is quite as primitive as in days when Melisande lived, loved and died. A year ago, the reporters who study

clothes intently and with an inside knowledge of scarcity of certain materials, prophesied that the near future would bring about women's clothes that were fashioned to be adjusted without fasteners. France sent up some trial balloons in gowns that were cut in two pieces and tied around the hips by a sash that was a white cats were subject to deafness bit of the material of the front width in any of their former lives they cer- and evidently these trial balloons tainly are not in the one they are now proved that the air was safe for the sending out of dozens of such frocks.

The Americans have accepted them in high glee. It is a novelty that tickles the mind of the novelty-hunting American women. When you see group of fashionably dressed women eagerly talking and gesticulating, pulling out pieces of a frock here and there and turning themselves around as on a pivot, you will realize that latest whim of Dame Fashion. they are each explaining to the other hook and eye, without a button and without a loop.

Coat Suits Catch Fever. The new coat suits have caught the fever, and some of the best are adjusted with merely a loop of military braid run through a buttonhole and

tied back on itself. The smartest afternoon gowns have large buttonholes from neck to waist, or an enemy while riding full tilt is through which are run pieces of bridd to harmonize with the jorsey or or picot-edged ribbon tying the two sports coat and the scart they accomfronts together.

No woman who likes puzzles and who is fond of trying out novel schemes, can fail to be interested in with a new kind of fastening and crow terial at the turned-back cuffs that this game. She can wear a new gown over her neighbors as though she had terminate the elbow-length sleeves.

The Chiffon Velvet Wrap. largely in very wide patterns. Many fashions have no financial limitations will lean to chinchilla and sable col-

lars. A design which has unlimited possibilities is of the chiffon velvet type in der. The seven-inch height, be it addbright colors with black fox fur lining ed, is not from the ground up; but the inside of the big collar, so that from the point where the heel is fastwhen the garment is worn properly the collar is turned up and just a narrow band of the fur shows at the

to conserve raw material used in foot- the colors are beautiful. wear, Uncle Sam has ordered women's boots to be lower than fashion has decreed through the past few seasons. proper and attractive height for a boot, straight line garment; but it can be and the extravagant use of material worn only by a slender woman.

New York.—Everything that was in- taken in the largest subscription for vented in clothes this year had a rea- the Liberty loan. It may develop intoson. Skirts are narrow because the a pastime, if the interest and excite-French government limited the use of ment in this kind of clothing keep up. At the moment of writing, our government has not put an embargo on were difficult to get and war-time ac- the amount of material to be used in tivities demanded a speedy method of each gown. Germany and France have dressing, so frocks were made to go both done this, and those who are in over the head and tie around the body Paris say that the French dressmakers have taken the keenest delight in following the decree. A quantity of mathere were no others to be had, terial in a gown has never appealed. to a French designer, and with the government behind the elimination of fabrics, each of the gowns turned out this year shows originality of conception and treatment in achieving an artistic result with a very few meters of cloth.

The French Silhouette. A few of the American clothes which were designed before the French silhouette was thoroughly accepted, have taken their place a little behind the front row of fashions because they look bunglesome. Here is the French sithouette as the bestdressed Americans have adopted it; A slim underskirt made in one piece that runs from the collarbone nearly to the ankle in a street frock, and from bust to within six inches of the ankle in an evening gown. It is merely the skeleton of the gown, but on t are draped the few remaining yards of fabric that are allowed to complete the work.

Therefore, it is quite fashionable to use transparent material for the ofternoon and evening, in order to slow the slim little slip beneath. is not necessary that the transparent fabric used over this slip should be cut off to correspond. It may rise to the shoulders and drop to the instep, and in that very alluring transparency, you get the East Indian ef-

The statement may be taken as authoritative that whatever gown has



This durable coat for winter nights cuffs and hem of Russian fitch. It im made on long, loose lines, like a cape, with the front held into the figure by

gathered drop skirt is out of the fashion. You may gather the top material, but the lining must be slim and cut closely to the lines of the

figure, although it is not drawn in at the waist. KNIT HAT OF SATIN RIBBON

One Hundred and Forty Yards Required to Weld the Fascinating Piece of Headgear Into Shape. At the precise moment that the com-

mand is issued to reduce the measurement of every new frock we are confronted with a hat which exacts no less than 140 yards of ribbon, to make t, says a Paris letter.

Just think of it! One hundred and forty yards to fashion an amusing fancy for resort. It may be as well to add that the

ribbon chosen is satin, as a rule, and it is knitted into shape according to the hundred and forty yards of ribbon, how the frock is adjusted without a however, will not run the risk of compromising either the resources or the future of our country, for many young coquettes find amusement in welding this fascinating type of headgear into shape by their own agile fingers. For sport and country wear the vogue for crocheted or knitted hats, made either in silk or wool, grows each day, and, always evolved in the most hues" possible these affairs are made

> рапу. Black Satin Bows. A French model in black sating shows jaunty little bows of this ma-

> in 16 and 18 buttoned footwear must

fur as a generous trimming for col- be discontinued. The new walking ars and cuffs will retain its popular, boot has 14 buttons, and there are ity. Black fox and lynx will be used models coming out with only 12 or even ten buttons. The laced boot will women whose inclinations toward have to go-as far as walking and dancing footwear is concerned, for a low-topped laced boot is a rather dumpy and ungraceful affair especially when ankles are not extremely slenened to the sole to the top of the cloth of leather "upper."

Dance Frocks Are Lovely. When a dance gown is not black, it is apt to be very delicate in hue. Faint Seven inches is the prescribed height rose, pale blue, orchid, lime green, duffor women's boots this fall. No boot fodil, cyclamen—these are all lovely may be taller without flying in the face evening shades, and when worn with of government regulations. In order metal threads in sumptuous brocades

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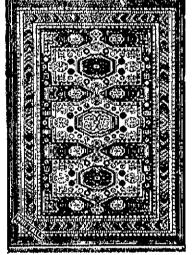
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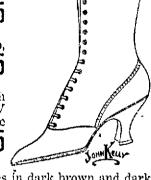
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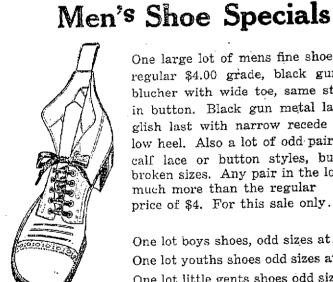
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